

According to opinion reached by solicitor

City's tax not subject to referendum vote

By GEORGE MALEK

City auditor Jack Stackhouse has declared that referendum petitions are not applicable to the city income tax ordinance.

Stackhouse formally notified the Fayette County Board of Elections Thursday that in the opinion of the city solicitor Gary Smith the income tax ordinance is not subject to referendum.

According to the Ohio Revised Code, legislation passed as an emergency cannot be brought to a vote by referendum. In his letter to the board of elections, Stackhouse noted that, "The ordinance not only by title but also by

separate paragraph deemed the ordinance an emergency and gave the reasons for such."

He went on to say, "The ordinance was declared an emergency ordinance by a vote of five 'yeas' and two 'nays' . . . constituting more than a two-thirds majority of the elected members." Two-thirds of Council must be in favor in order to deem any legislation an emergency.

The petitions were filed with the city auditor March 30. The 10 petitions included a total of 528 signatures and asked that the city income tax (Ordinance No. 5-76) be placed on the

November general election ballot. Had the petitions been applicable to the ordinance, the tax would have been halted until after the vote.

The Citizens for Responsible Government Committee, which circulated and filed the petitions, could continue to pursue the issue in court.

As Stackhouse noted, the next move is up to the committee.

Action by Washington C.H. City Council a week ago has greatly reduced the possibility that the Citizens for Responsible Government Committee will carry the matter to court.

By repealing the city income tax

ordinance and enacting new tax legislation, Council made the referendum petitions potentially applicable to a maximum of nine days of income tax.

Even if the committee should pursue the matter in court and obtain a ruling that the referendum petitions do apply, only the nine days that the city operated under the old tax ordinance would be subject to referendum.

The total amount of income tax collected from local employers and residents for that period is estimated at less than \$5,000. The city would collect

only about \$3,200 of this amount during 1976.

The opponents of the income contend that it is not legally an emergency due to errors in the passage of the measure.

The emergency clause was not introduced until the bill was on its third and final reading. They also claim that the reasons cited by City Council for terming the ordinance as an emergency are too vague to satisfy the legal requirements for emergency legislation.

Washington C.H. attorney Patrick Harkins, who is representing the Citizens for Responsible Government

Committee, said he will pursue the matter even for the nine days if his clients request that he do so. The decision is entirely up to them, Harkins stated.

Members of the opposing committee opposing the income tax contacted Friday said they had not yet met to determine whether or not to seek a court ruling on the petitions. They said they will be in touch with each other and their legal counsel before arriving at a decision.

OTHER TAX matters are also in a (Please turn to page 2)

Weather

Variable cloudiness today with a chance of thundershowers west and north, highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Partly cloudy tonight, lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. Partly cloudy Saturday, highs in the upper 70s to low 80s.

RECORD



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Friday, April 16, 1976

Carter says Jackson becoming desperate

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

Jimmy Carter has accused Sen. Henry M. Jackson of distorting his stand on right-to-work laws and other labor issues and says some union workers have turned against him in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination because of it.

"I think Scoop Jackson is getting desperate," the former Georgia governor told about 300 persons at a farm rally 10 miles south of Harrisburg, Pa., Thursday.

Woman wins lottery prize

CLEVELAND — Florence I. Baker of Lowell saw the drawing of the Ohio Lottery's Buckeye 1,000 contest from her home Thursday night and saw her daughter play the game for her and win the top prize.

The 68-year-old housewife, who was home with the flu, will receive \$1,000 a month for life and is guaranteed \$400,000.

Charlene Abicht, the daughter, said her father is retired a mail clerk with the B & O Railroad. She said he has had two heart attacks.

Mrs. Abicht said she didn't know what her mother would do with the winnings.

Ohio Lottery spokesmen said the other winners were: John A. Whiting of Cincinnati, \$30,000; Frances E. Casto of Marietta, \$25,000; Marvin M. Williams of Pataskala, \$20,000; Albert R. Girone of Salineville, \$15,000; Jenevieve Kutowski of Parma, \$10,000; Carla A. Laudenslager of Tiffin, \$7,500; Gladys Thornton of Springfield, \$5,000; Robert W. Meyr of Cincinnati, \$4,000; Bernadette Boros of Garfield Heights, \$3,000; Daniel Maynard of Columbus, \$2,000 and Marjorie Suffecool of Canton, \$1,000.

In the Buckeye 1,000, the winning six-digit number was 119878; the five-digit number was 35887; the four-digit number was 3256 and the three-digit number was 379.

In the Spirit of '76, the six-digit number was 44598; the five-digit number was 67106 and the four-digit number was 8519. The liberty bell numbers were 48, 32, 52 and 36.

As Carter campaigned for Pennsylvania's April 27 primary election, Republican challenger Ronald Reagan took a second trip to Texas, where he faces President Ford in the GOP primary May 1.

The White House announced that Ford will visit Indiana next Thursday and Georgia on Friday. Primaries in the two states are May 4.

A White House spokesman also said that Ford plans to campaign in Tennessee but that no definite times or places have been scheduled.

Reagan scheduled eight days of campaigning in Tennessee next month in preparation for the state's May 25 presidential primary.

Carter, Jackson and Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall are actively campaigning for Pennsylvania's 178th national convention delegates. The ballot also lists Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who has been hampered by money troubles, antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack and three Democrats no longer seeking delegates from the state.

Carter leads the race for national convention delegates with 264, followed by Jackson with 177 and Udall with 129. To win the nomination, a candidate must have 1,505 delegates.

Ford is on the GOP ballot in Pennsylvania, Reagan is not. At stake in the Republican race are 103 delegates.

Carter, a peanut farmer in Georgia, told his rural audience that labor leaders in his state know he's against right-to-work laws and those officials are campaigning for him.

Carter didn't say how Jackson had misled labor leaders but declared that the Washington senator "constantly hands out erroneous material about me that makes it very difficult, in some instances, for labor union members to support me — right-to-work for instance."

Right-to-work laws bar closed shop union contracts.

Jackson has said industry has been drawn away from the North by Southern states that have such laws. He has the support of many labor and political leaders in Pennsylvania, a heavily unionized state, though many of the labor leaders are known to favor Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who is not an announced candidate. Humphrey has said he would accept a draft.

Reagan, in Fort Worth Thursday, accused Ford of negotiating a

"giveaway" of the Panama Canal because of a threat from a "military dictator who siezed power . . . and said he will launch a military attack against us if we don't return it."

White House press secretary Ron Nessen, trying to counter Reagan's effort to make the canal a campaign issue, said Thursday at the White House that negotiations with Panama are aimed at protecting U.S. interests and "not to give away something."

Ford said in Dallas last Saturday that "the United States will never give up its defense rights to the Panama Canal and will never give up its operational rights as far as Panama is concerned."

Nessen acknowledged on Thursday that what Ford "meant to convey was that we would never agree to a treaty that did not preserve" U.S. interests in the canal.

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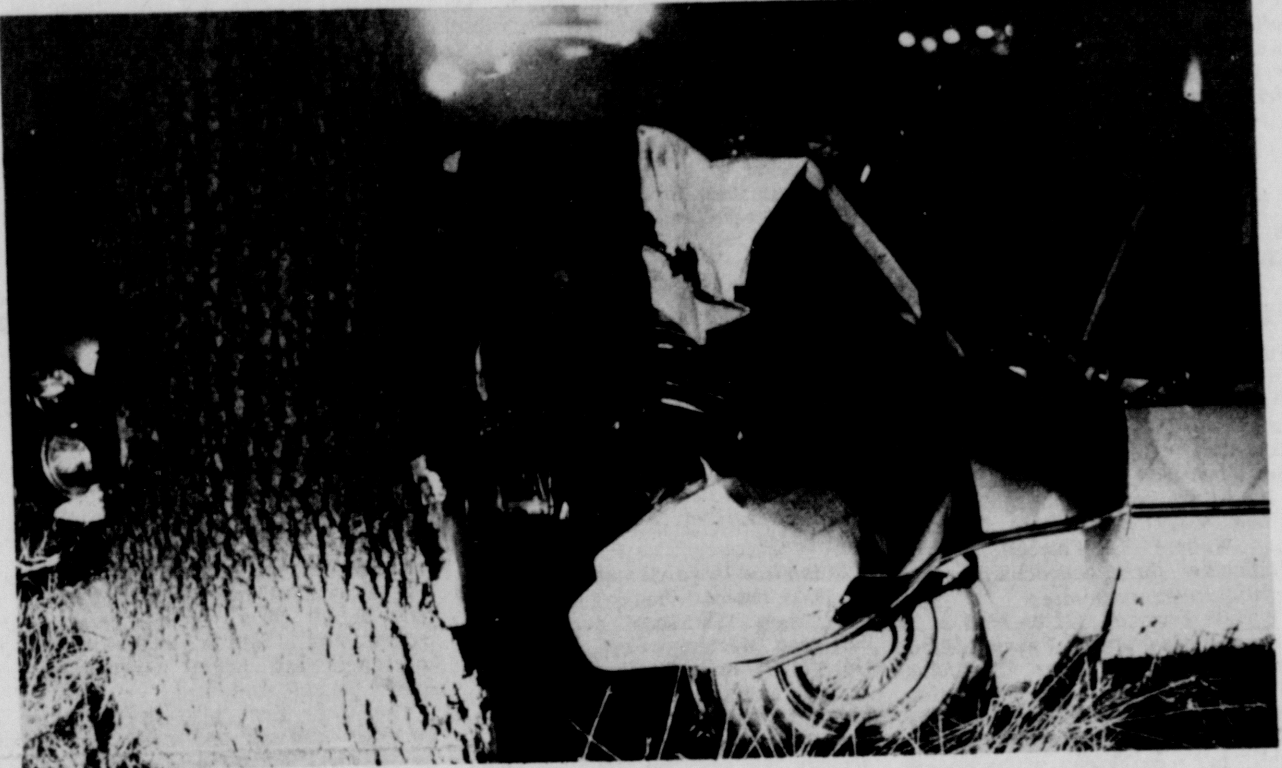
Coffee Break . .

ALL NOMINATIONS from clubs or organizations for the Senior Citizen Hall of Fame award and recognition must be submitted to Julianna Harris, elderly supporting services coordinator, at 733 Ohio 41-S, by April 19.

Ms. Harris said all nominees must be 65 years of age or older to be eligible for the award. . . . More information and nominating forms can be obtained by contacting Ms. Harris at 335-2159 or 335-4144.

PLANS for this year's cancer drive in the village in New Holland have been announced by Mrs. David Arledge, chairman. . . . Volunteers will be collecting on Saturday, April 24 and Sunday, April 25.

Persons who will not be at home and would like to contribute should call Mrs. Arledge at 495-5630 or Mrs. Worley (Janice) Funk, Mrs. Harry (Madeline) Wolfe, Mrs. Robert (Mary Jane) Chrisman, Mrs. Bill (Sue) Sheets and Vicky Sheets, Mrs. Grover (Ginger) Shipley Jr., and Mrs. Victor (Shelia) Slutz. . . . Contributions may also be sent to the Pickaway County Cancer Fund.



YOUTH KILLED — A Piqua child, seven-month-old Kenneth L. Mahan, was killed early Friday and his parents hospitalized following a single-car collision on Ohio 41-N.

The front end of the Mahan auto was wrapped around the tree as pictured in the above photograph.

Parents in 'poor' condition

Seven-month-old Piqua boy killed in single-car crash

A seven-month-old Piqua child was killed early Friday morning when the car he was a passenger in collided with a tree on Ohio 41-N.

The child, Kenneth A. Mahan, and his parents, Kenneth L., 19, and Louwanda Mahan 18, all from Piqua, were travelling south on Ohio 41-N. The car went off the left side of the roadway, travelling 140 feet before striking two rods of fence and colliding head-on with a tree about a mile north of the Washington C.H. city limits, according to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Mahan later told Fayette County sheriff's deputies that he had fallen asleep at the wheel. The single-car accident occurred at 12:05 a.m. Friday, and both Mahan and his wife were taken to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where they are listed in "poor" condition by hospital officials. Both suffered massive head and internal injuries.

The seven-month-old boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson, Chief Deputy Robert W. McArthur, and four other sheriff's deputies were present to assist in the investigation of the accident.

The automobile, a 1963 model Pontiac, was demolished.

Washington C.H. police officers and Fayette County sheriff's deputies investigated five other traffic accidents.

A Greenfield youth was injured Thursday when the car he was driving travelled approximately 180 feet out of control and overturned twice in a ditch.

David B. Howland, 17, of Greenfield, lost control of his car on a Greenfield-Sabina Road curve near the Limes Road intersection at 3:10 p.m. Thursday. The car went 102 feet along the right side of the road before travelling 78 feet back across the road into a ditch on the left side. The car was

demolished, having struck six rods of fence and overturning twice. Howland was hospitalized and is reported in "fair" condition at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Washington C.H. police officers reported a pedestrian injury in front of 422 Western Avenue at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Darren Ellars, 11, of 411 Western Ave., was lying across the rear of a parked car. The driver of the car, Betty L. Ellars, 53, of 1018 Briar Ave., did not know the boy was on the back, and pulled from the parking space. The boy apparently fell or jumped off as the vehicle left, incurring injuries to the head. He was admitted to Fayette County Memorial Hospital and is listed in "satisfactory" condition.

A Wilmington man, Darrell C. French, 61, told police officers that after stopping behind a car waiting for

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Survey scheduled to begin here Monday

Fayette County possible site for emergency evacuation area

Due to a change in attitude by the Civil Defense Preparedness Agency, an extensive survey of the United States began last summer.

Ohio is one of the states which is being surveyed this summer, and a study of Fayette County is scheduled to begin Monday.

Fayette County is the second county in the state to be surveyed. Only Franklin County, whose survey is now being completed, preceded.

According to Ralston M. Smith, Fayette County Disaster Services Agency director, the Civil Defense program for the construction of fallout shelters has been largely abandoned. Begun in the late 1950s and 1960s, the shelter program had sought to provide facilities to protect local residents.

The government has now turned it attention to evacuation. A greater number of lives can be saved by evacuating an area than trying to protect them near their homes, according to expert studies.

In order to evacuate high-risk target areas, suitable facilities to house residents must be found elsewhere. This is where Fayette County becomes involved, Smith said.

According to the information he has received from Civil Defense officials, Fayette County is being in-

vestigated as a prime site for housing people evacuated from the Columbus area.

Although the county is less than a one-hour drive from Columbus, it falls outside the area of probable destruction from an attack on the capital city. Good highway access makes Fayette County a highly-desirable relocation point.

In addition, facilities here could be easily utilized by residents of Dayton or Cincinnati in case of attack.

Smith said the guidelines used by the government indicate that as many as four persons can be relocated in an area for each usual resident. This would mean as many as 100,000 persons might be moved into Fayette County in the event of an emergency.

The purpose of the survey is to determine in each community, the practical housing ability of the individual structures. This includes government buildings, public facilities, commercial building and individual residences.

A 10 to 15 member team of engineering students will be conducting the local survey. They reportedly will inspect each structure in the county which is larger than 20-by-20 feet. This includes all but the smallest utility buildings and garages.

Smith said he has not been provided details of how the survey will be conducted, but he will meet with

Civil Defense officials when they arrive Monday morning.

It is likely that the survey teams will inspect public and commercial buildings first and then begin house-to-house inquiries. Smith expects that the survey teams will not seek to enter homes because they can measure the size from the outside. They may request such information as the number of residents in the home and the size of basement or upstairs areas.

MASSIVE educational programs and attention to a vast array of details will have to follow the nationwide survey.

Knowing how many persons may be accommodated in Fayette County does little good unless the local residents are willing to house those who are told to evacuate.

In the midst of a nuclear attack, this might not be too difficult, but for evacuation to be most successful, it must precede an actual attack.

Smith said government estimates predict more than a week of prior knowledge of impending danger to a nuclear attack. While tensions between the United States and any country, especially Russia, are increasing, evacuation might be initiated.

If the threat of war can be averted, all the better; if not, evacuation would already be underway. However,

this evacuation would likely begin before any threat of attack was made public.

How local residents of this or any other community will react to an influx of outsiders prior to such public announcement is a matter to which the Civil Defense Preparedness Agency will have to devote considerable effort.

Other related services will also require a wealth of attention. Such problems as adequate law enforcement, food supplies, medical facilities, will head the list.

Smith stressed that the survey is only the initial step in what promises to be an extensive government program of preparedness for possible nuclear attack.

According to a release from Rodney P. Schwartz, a regional Civil Defense engineer, survey work is currently being done in and around the nation's 52 highest-risk target areas. When these areas have been surveyed, similar work will be done around some 400 secondary target areas.

Areas of Ohio which have been listed as the most likely targets in the event of nuclear attack are Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton and Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Columbus and Rickenbacker Air Force Base, the Toledo area, as well as parts of Allen, Richland, Jefferson, Belmont and Lawrence counties.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. James A. Paap

Mrs. Elaine E. Paap, 46, wife of James A. Paap, Rt. 2, Hartford, Wis., died at 6:25 a.m. Friday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient since Tuesday. She had been ill for the past eight months.

Surviving besides her husband, are three daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Moore of Corpus Christi, Tex., Mrs. Lois Paap, and the Misses Carol and Sheila Paap, all at home; four grandchildren; and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calhoun.

Services will be held in the Harder Funeral Home, Milwaukee, Wis. Local arrangements were made under the direction of the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Margaret R. VanWijk

FRANKFORT—Mrs. Margaret R. VanWijk, 82, of Frankfort, died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Greenfield Manor Nursing Home, Greenfield.

Born in Celina, Mrs. VanWijk was a member of the Frankfort United Methodist Church.

Preceded in death by her husband Adrian in 1941, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert (Margaret) Brown of Chillicothe and Mrs. Robert (Constance) Sullivan of Frankfort; a brother, William Linn of Frankfort; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. One sister preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Fisher Funeral Home, Frankfort, with the Rev. David White officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Frankfort.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Harry Fawcett

CHILLICOTHE—Harry M. Fawcett, 87, of Chillicothe, founder of one of Chillicothe's funeral homes, died at 6:30 a.m. Thursday in his residence following an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Fawcett founded the Fawcett Funeral Home in 1933, which now is known as the Fawcett-Oliver and Glass Funeral Home. Fawcett had been a funeral director since 1900, retiring in 1950. His wife, the former Bertha McKibben died in 1960.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Simon (Mary) Jones, Rt. 1, Malta; a son, William L. Fawcett, Rt. 7, Chillicothe; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Private services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Fawcett-Oliver and Glass Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with Rev. Ralph Huber officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, where Socio Lodge No. 6, Free and Accepted Masons, will conduct services at 7:30 p.m.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Ross County Cancer Society.

MRS. EDITH McCOY Services for Mrs. Edith McCoy, 87, formerly of 1765 Columbus Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating.

Born in Frankfort, Mrs. McCoy had resided in Mount Sterling before moving to Washington C.H. She died Monday.

Burial was in Washington Cemetery.

Carter says

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Nessen did not dispute that the canal would come under the full control of Panama upon the expiration of any treaty.

NBC News, meanwhile, issued its latest poll which showed Ford was preferred over Reagan by the prospective voters it surveyed.

The survey earlier this week of 1,508 prospective voters showed Republicans prefer Ford over Reagan 53 per cent to 35 per cent, with another 12 per cent undecided. A similar NBC poll last December, before the primaries, had Reagan leading the President by a slight margin.

In the Democratic race, Carter is running neck and neck with Humphrey, NBC said in its telephone survey showed.

Twenty-seven per cent of the Democrats polled preferred Carter, NBC said, while Humphrey got 26 per cent, Wallace 11 per cent, Jackson 7 per cent and Udall 6 per cent.

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Lebanese crisis worsens

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — More heavy fighting made a mockery of the cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war today as Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat returned from Damascus with still another Syrian peace proposal.

Police reported 219 persons killed and 341 wounded in the past 36 hours, and the recovery of the bodies of 34 persons killed earlier. This was near the casualty level during the war's heaviest artillery battles three weeks ago, and spokesmen admitted the figures were incomplete.

A Palestinian source who accompanied Arafat said the new peace plan calls for withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon, an all-faction military coordinating committee that could call the Syrians back if they were needed to make peace, renewal of the cease-fire, prompt election of a new president, reunification of the Lebanese army and some of the political reforms demanded by Kamal

Jumblatt and his leftist Moslems.

Arafat was to meet later with Jumblatt to try to get his acceptance of the plan.

"The fighting is escalating ferociously on almost all fronts," one official said. "There are more killed on the ground than we can count because we cannot reach stricken areas."

The heaviest battles were in and around Beirut, where Christians and Moslems traded rocket, mortar and light artillery fire. Local newspapers reported that three hospitals in the Christian quarter were hit by shellfire following two mortar attacks on a large hospital in the Moslem sector. The first attack on the Moslem hospital Wednesday was reported to have killed five persons and wounded 25. No casualty figures were available for the later attacks.

The latest cease-fire began April 2 and was to have continued for 10 days, to permit election of a replacement for

Christian President Suleiman Franjeh. It was extended until the end of the month when Franjeh hung on. Conservative estimates put the number killed in the year-long conflict at 15,500, although one Christian leader used the figure to 20,000 on Thursday.

Each side blamed the other for the escalation of fighting.

Jumblatt's leftists charged that the right-wing Christians were trying to force the Syrian army to intervene further and save them. Pierre Gemayel, leader of the right-wing Christian Phalange, claimed the leftists intensified the fighting to give Arafat, the chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the chance to supplant Syrian President Hafez Assad as the chief peacemaker.

While Arafat spent the night in Damascus conferring with Assad, a four-man Syrian delegation was in Beirut for talks with Jumblatt.

Claim Hughes will does exist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Howard Hughes, apparently intending to leave his fortune to a medical foundation, wrote a will around 1955 and put it in a Hollywood safe deposit box, his former top aide says.

"That ... will is in existence," said Noah Dietrich, who left Hughes' employment in 1957 after 35 years' service. "I don't know what happened to it. I don't trust some of these people at the Hughes organization."

So far, Hughes spokesmen say, no will has been located, but the search goes on. An elderly aunt and her son were named temporary administrators of his estate — estimated to be worth \$2 billion or more — on Wednesday.

Dietrich said Thursday that Hughes wrote the will himself, basing part of it on sample paragraphs prepared by his attorneys.

"About 1955, he made out the will," Dietrich recalled. "It was a long in-

tricate process he went into, as usual. "There were five alternate pages for every page. He selected the final ones he wanted to use, stapled a blue back on them, sealed them in an envelope and gave it to Nadine Henley."

Mrs. Henley is an officer of the Summa Corp., the holding company for Hughes' vast enterprises, and was a trusted associate of Hughes. She could not be reached for comment.

"I was present when it was signed," Dietrich said. "I did not sign it, but we had discussions about it."

"It was the only will in existence as far as I know. It was his intention to leave his entire estate to the Howard Hughes Medical Foundation in Miami."

Dietrich said Hughes gave the will to Mrs. Henley and "told her to put it in a safety deposit box at the South Hollywood Bank of America and give him the keys."

Dietrich, 87, said Hughes had a reputation for indecisiveness, but that he has no doubt Hughes left a will.

Dietrich said he had informed the district director of the Internal Revenue Service of the will's existence. An IRS spokesman said Thursday information about open tax cases is confidential, as are identities of informants, so the agency would have no comment.

Enzo Provenza, current manager of the South Hollywood Bank of America branch, said, "I don't know anything about it." He said no investigators have been there on the Hughes case to his knowledge, and he pointed out that bank records, too, are private.

But Jim Phelan, a Hughes biographer, said Thursday that the safe deposit box was the first place anyone would have looked for a will, since it was so heavily used.

Loan firms sued over discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, suing two loan firms for alleged sex bias, says it also is investigating charges that other lenders in 12 states illegally take sex and family status into consideration when deciding whether to grant loans and mortgages.

In the first two civil suits filed under a 1974 federal housing law, the department Thursday accused the Jefferson Mortgage Corp. of Cherry Hill, N.J., and Prudential Federal Savings and Loan Association of Salt Lake City, Utah, of discriminating "against women and their families on account of sex" in making home mortgage loans.

The 1974 law prohibits sex

discrimination in lending mortgage money.

Both firms were charged with using "different and more stringent standards to determine the creditworthiness of a wife's income than" the standards applied to the husband's income.

Prudential, the largest savings and loan association in Utah, disregarded part or all of a wife's income in determining a family's eligibility for mortgage and home improvement loans, the suit said.

The Utah firm also "refused to consider alimony and child support payments as income for the purpose of qualifying for a mortgage or home improvement loan," the department charged.

The Jefferson firm required women, but not men, "to submit written assurances of their intention to continue working during the term of the loan applied for," the suit alleged.

Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger said this amounted to requiring women to promise not to get pregnant.

Pottinger said the department is working with other agencies "to create a government-wide enforcement effort" against other lending institutions which discriminate against women.

Department lawyers said they already are investigating similar charges against other loan firms in 12 states, which they declined to name.

Frank Schwelb, head of the division's housing section, said the investigations of Prudential and Jefferson were triggered by citizen complaints to government agencies.

He said the department has sent hundreds of letters to women's rights groups and other organizations to inform them about the statute and to request information about possible violators.

Women's rights organizations have complained that many lending institutions follow discriminatory practices.

Income tax

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state of limbo, a civil action filed in Fayette County Common Pleas Court by Jerry Sparks, 1616 Washington Ave., seeking a court order to stop imposition of the old tax ordinance lies dormant until the city answers the charges outlined in the suit.

The city has until the end of April to file a response, and the city solicitor is continuing his research into the matter.

The suit also applies to only nine days of income tax collections, April 1-9, and there is some doubt that it will be pursued.

Harkins, who also represents Sparks, said he has not yet been directed to take any specific action on behalf of his client.

The attorney is currently directing his efforts to investigation of the new tax which became effective today. He said he has not yet formed an opinion as to the legality of its passage.

If he concludes that Council has not properly passed the new ordinance, a similar court suit on the new bill is probable.

If he concludes that the ordinance was legally adopted and is a valid emergency ordinance, the only apparent recourse by Sparks or the committee opposing the tax would be the circulating of initiative petitions to repeal the measure.

Initiative petitions differ from referendum in that the ordinance in question remains in force until after the issue has been subject to a vote. A referendum stops imposition of the ordinance until after the vote.

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Noon stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Thurs	day's Stocks	37 1/2	— 1/2	Norfolk Wn	7 1/4	un
ACF Inc	50 1/2	un		Occid Pet	14 1/4	un
AIRCO Inc	23 1/2	un		Ohio Ed	18 1/4	un
Alleg CP	10	+ 1/2		Owen Oil	60 1/4	un
Allig PW	17 1/2	— 1/2		Penn Cent	1 1/4	un
Alcoa	29 1/2	+ 1/2		Pennsy	55 1/4	— 3/4
Alid Ch	47 1/2	+ 1 1/4		Pfizer	74 1/4	un
Alcoa	9 1/2	+ 3/4		Phil Morr	55 1/4	+ 1/2
Am Airlin	41 1/2	+ 3/4		Phil Pet	56 1/4	— 1/4
A Brns	33 1/2	— 3/4		Polaroid	33 1/2	+ 1/4
A Can	22 1/2	+ 1/2		PPG In	48 1/4	+ 1/4
A Can	22 1/2	+ 1/2		Pullman	32 1/4	+ 1/4
A Cyan	22 1/2	+ 1/2		Ralston P	48 1/4	+ 1/4
Am El Pw	34 1/2	— 1/2		Rep St	25 1/4	+ 1/4
A Home	5 1/2	un		Rockw Int	30 1/4	un
Am Motors	55 1/2	— 1/2		S F Ind	36 1/4	un
Am T & T	28 1/2	+ 1/2		Scott Pap	21 1/4	+ 1/4
Anchrt	31 1/2	+ 1/2		Shell Oil	53 1/4	+ 1 1/2
Armco	27 1/2	+ 1/2		Singer	18 1/2	un
Asht Oil	90 1/4	— 1 1/4		Sou Pac	46 1/4	un
Avco	26 1/2	+ 1/2		Spery R	33 1/4	+ 3/4
Back W	55 1/2	— 1/2		S F Brands	24 1/4	un
Bend	41	— 3/4		Sid Oil Cal	47 1/4	un
Beth St	26 1/2	— 1/2		Sid Oil Ind	69 1/4	un
Borden	28 1/2	+ 1/2		Slr Drug	43 1/4	+ 3/4
Celanese	51 1/2	+ 1/2		Su Wor	25 1/4	un
Chrysler	35 1/2	un		Texas	45 1/2	— 1/2
Citibank	42 1/2	+ 3/4		Un Car	66 1/4	un
Colo Col	24 1/2	+ 1/2		Unroyal	7 1/2	un
ConAgra	27 1/2	+ 1/2		US St	15 1/4	un
Conf Oil	49	+ 1/2		West El	47 1/4	— 1/4
CPC Int	42 1/2	+ 1/2		Whirlpol	29 1/4	— 1/4
Crowl	43 1/2	— 1/2		Woolth	24 1/4	+ 1/4
Curtis W	12 1/2	— 1/2		Xerox Co	51 1/4	+ 1/4
Dayt Pl	17 1/2	+ 1/2				
DowCh	108 1/2	un				
Dresser	80 1/2	+ 1 1/4				
duPont	146	+ 1 1/4				
EasDK	114 1/2	+ 1 1/4				

Swine flu bill signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1.94-billion bill to finance various job programs, and including \$135 million to carry out a nationwide swine flu immunization program, has become law.

The bill provides the resources needed "to achieve our goal of making the influenza vaccine available to every American by the end of the year," said President Ford, who signed the bill on Thursday.

The immunization program was launched to protect Americans against a swine-type strain of virus believed responsible for a half million deaths in the United States during 1918-19.

Also included in the bill was \$1.2 billion for public service jobs designed to keep the present level of 315,000 persons employed in special programs by state and local governments through next January.

The measure also included \$528.4 million to provide 888,000 jobs for young people this summer; \$55.9 million for 15,000 jobs for the elderly; and \$23 million for summer recreation and community programs.

Patty battling malnutrition

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Hearst is suffering from malnutrition and may eventually have to undergo additional surgery to remove an air-filled blister the size of a silver dollar on her right lung, a doctor says.

The 90-pound heiress, on a high-protein diet to build up her weight, is making satisfactory progress after suffering a collapsed lung, Dr. Donald Rowles said Thursday. Her condition remains fair.

He said the 22-year-old woman was still experiencing discomfort and that the blister — medically known as a bleb — could rupture again and cause the right lung to collapse for a second time.

MARKETS

Washington C.H.	F.B. Co-Op Quotations
Wheat	3.25
Shelled Corn	2.47
Soybeans	4.58
Jeffersonville	3.25
Shelled Corn	2.47
Soybeans	4.58

MARKET CLOSED TODAY.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —	Area	wheat	corn	oats	rye	s
NE Ohio	83.12	2.41	1.44	4.48		
NW Ohio	8	3.24	2.11	1.47	4.56	
C Ohio	3	2.27	1.54	1.49	4.50	
W Cntrl	8	3.25	2.50	1.49	4.57	
SW Ohio	83.25	2.49	1.57	4.57		
Trend:	SH	SH	H	U	H	
	Higher, U+unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.	8	8	8	8	

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State), barrows and gilts steady, 25 high, demand light. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, \$48 1/4-49, plants \$48 1/2-49 1/2. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, \$48.50-49.00, plants, \$48 1/2-49 1/2. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, \$47 1/2-48 1/2, plants, 48 1/2-49 1/2. Receipts Thursday: Actuals 6,500, today's estimates 5,500.

AUCTION

1 1/2 STORY HOME & SHOP BUILDING FARM EQUIPMENT-HOUSEHOLD GOODS ANTIQUES-COLLECTORS ITEMS & MISC.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24th, 1976

Beginning at 10:30 A.M. Sharp

Real estate Sells 1:00 P.M.

LOCATED: 311 West Mound Street, Sabina, Ohio (Follow arrows off St. Rt. 729)

Farmall M tractor; Case 300 tractor; New Idea I2A spreader; John Deere 5P rotary mower; Colby HD wagon w-hyd. lift; 5' 12" blade; True Trite 7' 30" rider mower; Oliver 3-14" hyd. plow; 8'X10' brooder house; oak fencing plank; large amount of shop & hand tools, bolts, nuts & many other items too numerous to list.

Sears & Roebuck refrigerators-freezer; GE auto. washer; gas & oil stoves & heaters; dinette set; chairs, rockers, tables, lamps, elec. appliances, kitchenware, dishes, linens & bedding & many other misc. items.

Antiques-a good & large selection of Oak bedroom furniture, safe, sideboard, bookcase, tables & stands, chairs, caned & other chairs, Cranberry oil hanging lamp, picture frames, churms, iron kettles, scales, piano rolls, tin boxes, old hand tools, salt & pepper shakers, Ironstone, depression glass, stone jars, bottles, harness maker horse and a large amount of harness, collars, hames, nets, tugs, lines & related parts and many other items.

TERMS: Cash day of sale

REAL ESTATE SELLS 1:00 P.M.

On the premises

The home is a 1 1/2 story frame in a good state of repair, consisting of front porch, living room, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, utility rm. or 3rd bedroom, kitchen, full bath, enclosed rear porch, partial basement, w-gas furnace & water heater, stairway leading to the unfinished upstairs. The home is insulated w-asbestos siding & under good roof & spouted. The shop or garage building is large w-3 bay doors & an attached shed to the rear, under good roof & in good condition. The improvements are situated on a approx. 60'X 150' lot within walking distance of downtown. An ideal moderately priced home & business site or as an investment property.

TERMS: \$1,500.00 down payment, day of sale, balance in cash within 30 days. POSSESSION: Possession upon delivery of Executor's Deed. INSPECTION-FINANCING w/ Inspection permitted prior to day of sale, by contacting DICK BABB & Associates, (513) 382-3272. Good long term financing available to qualified buyers.

ROGER WADDELL, Executor

of the estate of Charles D. Brown, deceased
Kenneth O. Stone, Attorney at Law, Sabina, Ohio
Sale Conducted By

DICK BABB & ASSOCIATES

P.O. Box 49 - Wilmington, Ohio - 513/382-3272

Auctioneers: Dick Babb - Ancil Dodge - Jim Dye

Opinion And Comment

Grain inspection reform

A wave of scandal has left no doubt that something is seriously wrong with the nation's grain inspection system. The question of just what steps should be taken to tighten up the system and avert such scandal in the future is now being threshed out in Congress.

A central point at issue is the extent to which federal inspection should be substituted for inspection by private and state agencies. The House version provides for federal-

state inspection at ports, but would continue the system of private-state inspection at all inland markets. The bill just approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee is considerably tougher.

The Senate measure - which may, of course, be modified before it is sent to the House - requires inspection solely by federal employees at all ports and at 25 major inland grain terminals. Only at minor

inland markets would private and state inspection be allowed.

The bill approved by the Senate committee is stronger than some members of Congress want. If the full Senate does not tone it down, that undoubtedly will be done in the Senate-House conference. But it would poorly serve the public interest to pull the teeth of this legislation. The magnitude of grain inspection abuses recently brought to light argues for sweeping reform.

THESE DAYS.... By John Chamberlain

Failure of the 'soft' approach

The flap over Secretary of state Henry Kissinger's alleged statements to Admiral Elmo Zumwalt that the U.S. has become "second best" to the Soviet Union may be reawakening the country to the unpleasant reality that the Communists intend to encircle us by promoting one nibbling action after another. But Admiral Zumwalt, who I believe is speaking the truth about his

conversations with Kissinger, has a long way to go in his patriotic proselytizing if he hopes to convince Congress that all is not well with the defenses of the Republic.

So many of our Senators and Representatives are the victims of the illusion that the Soviet Union can be persuaded to work for "peace through law" that only the most dramatic voter

pressure can possibly change things on Capitol Hill. How, for example, can people be brought to counter the soft defeatist propaganda that is put forth by the unofficial organization called Members of Congress for Peace Through Law? This group, which is "steered" by Senators Edward Brooke, Edmund Muskie, Mark Hartfield, Charles Mathias Jr. and Phillip Hart among others, is for so many things that sound reasonable on their face that it is like coming out against mom and apple pie to challenge them.

The Peace Through Law advocates want to work for a world reduction of armaments. They want a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty. They want arms control impact statements on major new strategic weapons systems. They would like to save billions on Pentagon expenditures. They want to negotiate a new Panama Canal treaty that will make the best of all possible worlds, providing safety in transit, cheap inter-oceanic fares, and a recognition of Panamanian sovereignty that will not take away from U.S. responsibility to keep things running.

The trouble with this soft approach to world problems is that Communities are only interested in turning it against us. The Peace Through Law Senators and Representatives have apparently never read Stalin and Lenin on the "colonial question." From the very beginning the Communists have pushed an ambitious program of filling in the vacuum caused by the West European and American "retreat from empire." "Neutrality" is only understood in Moscow as a ruse. The idea is to encircle the capitalist West with a whole other world that is committed to socialist cooperation with the Marxist drive for hegemony.

We can have peace, but it won't come through the spread of "law." It will be by surrendering every last bit of territory right up to the continental limits of the U.S. The worst of it is that the Members of Congress for Peace Through Law would leave us bereft of the arms necessary to defend our own continental freedom.

Look at the amendments that various Peach Through the Law advocates have tried to attach to defense budget authorizations. Senator George McGovern has tried to cut all appropriations for the B-1 bomber. Senator Edward Kennedy has attempted to eliminate funds for 50 spare Minutemen II intercontinental ballistic missiles. Senator Mike Gravel doesn't want to provide money for any further anti-ballistic missile development, he wants to cut 200,000 of the 300,000 U.S. troops abroad, and he would like to ban the formation of three new U.S. Army combat divisions. Senator William Hathaway has proposed the elimination of funds for the sea-launched cruise missile.

In the House Representative Robert Leggett wants to cut back on the Trident submarine program, and Representative Les Aspin hopes to put as across-the-board ceiling on defense spending in general.

Most of the Peach Through Law amendments have not gone through. This country hasn't been totally deprived of its senses.

But the failure of key legislators to find out what the Marxist exploitation of the "colonial question" is all about keeps us from pursuing a policy of nerving up our allies abroad and awakening our citizens at home to the tough realities they face.

Admiral Zumwalt's formula for redemption is simple: Let's start telling the truth about the way things are. His quarrel with Henry Kissinger is not that our Secretary of State is pessimistic. Kissinger's real failure is that he has never chosen to tell Congress or the people the reasons for his pessimism.

LEGAL NOTICE

Separate sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Washington C. H. City School District, 323 East Point Street, Washington C. H., Fayette County, Ohio for the re-bidding of a Titusville boiler-generator, located at the Washington Middle School, 218 North North Street, Washington C. H., Ohio. Bids will be received until 12:00 o'clock noon May 7, 1976, and will be publicly opened and read by the Clerk immediately thereafter at the usual place of meeting of said board of education, and a report thereof will be made by the Clerk to said board at its next meeting.

Copies of specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained from the Clerk of said board of education.

Bidders are required to comply with the prevailing wage sections of the Ohio Revised Code (4115.03-4115.15) and to furnish assurance of compliance with the regulations therein. Wage scales as published by the Industrial Commission of Ohio are attached to the specifications.

A bid bond equal to five per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

Said board of education reserves the right to accept or reject any and all, or parts of any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATION,
Washington C. H.,
City School District
FRED L. DOMENICO
President
THELMA E. ELLIOTT
Clerk
Apr. 29-14-23

Another View



ANY KID IN AMERICA CAN GROW UP TO BE A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, BUT IT'S NOT COMPULSORY.

Ohio Perspective

State stamp act repeal studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State legislators are moving toward repeal of a modern day stamp act, 210 years after angry colonists forced the British to do away with the hated stamp tax.

The 1776 campaign has had considerably less emotional impact than the "no taxation without representation" fight that brought down the British revenue stamp plan in 1766.

But the Department of Industrial Relations says replacing the tax stamp system in regulation of the bedding industry with uniform licensing would mean an additional \$200,000 for the state treasury.

A bill to abolish the stamp system has been approved by the House and currently is under consideration in the Senate.

Under current law, manufacturers of any upholstered furniture filled with material — mattresses, cushions, quilts and the like — have the option of regulation by either a license or stamp plan.

The licensing system requires manufacturers to pay a \$25 annual fee and quarterly fees ranging from one-half cent to two cents per article, depending on the type of merchandise.

The stamp plan option calls for purchase of a minimum of 1,000 stamps in the same denominations as the fee for corresponding licensed articles. Adhesive stamps are then attached to the label of the product.

Based on the violations which inspectors find, and the increased control of quarterly reports, a conservative estimate is that the quarterly fees would double," the department said in asking for legislation to eliminate stamps.

The department projects the state could take in an additional \$200,000 each year with a uniform system. Estimates aside, mere payment of the \$25 fee by the 6,281 manufacturers using stamps would be a \$157,000 pick up for the state. Currently, only 1,071 manufacturers are licensed.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Student sends Abby
his 'English' homework

DEAR ABBY: Our English teacher said we had to rite to someone in another city as a homework assignment, so I am riting to you.

DEAR ABBY,
You are solving my problem without even noing it becuz I choze you to rite to.

I think your colum is pritty good. I don't always agree with your ansers but then nobody is perfek. I shur got to give you a lot of credit. It takes a lot of guts to tell people what to do becuz you no what happens to people who stik there nose in other people's biznus.

Very truly yours,
"F IN ENGLISH"

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that men who are bald at an early age have a very low sex drive. Is that true?

GOING WITH ONE

DEAR GOING: Not necessarily. Just because there's chrome on the dome doesn't mean that's no power under the hood.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing from my hospital bed where I have been confined for three weeks. I'll be here for at least another three weeks for treatment, but that's not my problem.

My problem is a relative who comes to visit me nearly every day. I never saw her that much when I was well, and she aggravates me. She always brings me bad news and the worst kind of gossip. If I have other visitors while she's here, she doesn't let anybody else talk. She is a very loud and overbearing person. And she's an authority on everything.

She asks questions that are none of her business, such as: "How much does it cost to stay here and how much is covered by insurance?" Then she ends up by telling me that most people go home sicker than they were when they came to the hospital because there is so much disease around there.

Also, she said, "You aren't really sick at all; it's all in your head." Abby, how can I keep that woman out of here? I don't want to put a "Do not disturb" sign on my door because I like company-but not her! What can I do?

TRAPPED IN THE HOSPITAL
DEAR TRAPPED: Enlist the help of your nurses and or your doctor. Ask them to please tell the woman that her visits are upsetting and she is not to come again.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, April 16, the 107th day of 1976. There are 259 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, Communist leader Vladimir Lenin returned to Russia after years of exile to assume leadership of the Russian revolutionary movement.

On this date—

In 1521, Martin Luther arrived at Worms, Germany, after being summoned to appear before the Diet to justify his attack on the Catholic Church.

In 1789, George Washington left Mount Vernon for his inauguration as the first president of the United States.

In 1862, Napoleon III declared war against the Mexican leader Juarez.

In 1906, the Pacific cable was completed between the United States and China.

In 1947, more than 500 people perished in fires and explosions at Texas City, Tex., after a French freighter loaded with nitrate blew up.

In 1967, in South Vietnam, a U.S. bombing mistake cost the lives of 14 Vietnamese at a village housing defectors from the Communist side.

Ten years ago: The U.S., Britain and West Germany established a new group to deal with problems involving France's withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon declared that U.S. air raids against North Vietnam would not be halted until Hanoi freed all American prisoners of war.

One year ago: The Cambodian government in Phnom Penh asked for a truce and offered to yield to enemy forces sweeping into the city.

Today's birthdays: Charlie Chaplin is 87. Composer and conductor Henry Mancini is 52.

Thought for today: He is not only idle who does nothing, but he is idle who might be better employed — Socrates, Greek philosopher, 468 B.C. to 399 B.C.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, General Artemus Ward expressed the fears of many Bostonians when he warned that the harbor was unprotected and asked: "What would prevent the recently departed British from returning?"

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of Faye Stultz, Deceased.

No. 763PE 10131

TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:

You will notice that James A. Kiger, Attorney at Law, 132 S. Main Street, Washington C. H., Ohio 43140, has filed an application in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, to release the Estate of Faye Stultz, now deceased, from administration.

Such application will be heard on the 7th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 A.M.

ROLLOM M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

KIGER & ROSZMANN
Attorneys for
Estate of Faye Stultz
April 14-23-30

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Wait for the proper signal before engaging in new activities. And, where more research is needed, get busy on it. Be self-reliant, persevering.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Purpose and wisdom of method stand out as day's needs. Dispose of minor items promptly but deftly. New opportunities indicated.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Your "feelings" now are far more reliable than advice from so-called experts. Never underestimate your truly remarkable intuition.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

It's up to you to make some of the overtures necessary to bring about congeniality and helpful agreements. Start right off with vim and self-confidence.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Some complicated situations in-

dictated. Be sure you have all the facts before making decisions. Travel and outdoor interests favored.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Some difficulties possible, but you can avoid most if you will avoid excitable folks who leave you emotionally drained. Spend leisure time pursuing a hobby that's fun.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Tighten reins a bit to observe with more surety and ease where you are headed. Nothing should sway you from high principles, but do avoid stubbornness.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Watch trends and join forces with those who have a stake in the common welfare. Your priceless energy can be of great help.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A fine day! You may be the recipient of special favors, tokens of good will or other unexpected benefits.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Stars warn against vacillating, changing plans or projects before they have been given a fair chance to prove themselves. Steady does it!

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

The odds are against you right now, so it's no time to tackle the opposition. Postpone action until Tuesday when you'll have a better chance of getting what you want.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Be cautious in making directives and taking others' feelings for granted. Alertness and flexibility of thought will help you to safer, quicker conclusions.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a high order of intelligence, a quite lively imagination and a delightful personality. You are more conservative than many other Arians and may devote a great deal of time to "causes" — either civic or humanitarian. Your talents are considerable and, with determination, you could achieve almost any goal you desire. But, unlike many others of your sign, you do not seem to possess that inner drive which sends them ahead in leaps and bounds. You are more inclined to be sporadic in your efforts — a "whiz" one day, listless the next. Try to maintain an even pace and you'll get ahead more quickly — and easily. Fields in which you could reap your greatest successes: finance, teaching, writing, the law.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"If I were you I'd snap this up fast, while it's still standing."

Area Church Services

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
East St., at S. North St.
Rev. Father Petry
7:30 - 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.
7 p.m. Saturday Mass.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Henry Hix
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 Leesburg Ave.
Minister, Brian O. Donahue
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Church Training - Study of Genesis.
6:30 p.m. Choir.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday
6 p.m. Youth Organization.
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer and Visitation.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer and Visitation.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Minister, Terry A. Porter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
8802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. Worship Service.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1003 N. NORTH STREET
HAROLD R. SHANK PASTOR
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent James Puckett
7 a.m. Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. Sunrise Service in charge of Youth.
Sermon Topic: "Easter Changes Everything".
10:15 "Who Will Roll the Stone Away?"

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN
27 Wayne St., Bloomingburg
Rev. Don Pendell
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent Mrs. Harry Craig - Mrs. Loyd Iden
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
Special Service Pastor-on-call Phone: 437-7138
Thursday
Maundy Thursday Service Fellowship dinner and Holy Communion Service 6:30 P.M. in the church annex.
Other Special Services Easter Sunrise Service 7:00 A.M. The Youth Group will have the service. Breakfast will follow the service in the annex.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
U.S. 41 South
Rev. Dale M. Orin
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service Everyone Welcome
Superintendent, Herb Deatley
9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Combined Service
Saturday April 17 - Easter Egg Hunt at rear of church 1:30 p.m. - Ages 1 to 11 year old.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting - J. N.Y.P.S.
Thursday
1:30 p.m. Deanview Nursing Home Service
Saturday
10:00 a.m. Bus Calling
Deaf Signing in each service by Diana Damron

S.B.C. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 Leesburg Ave.
Pastor Brian O. Donahue
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service to be held out on front lawn of church if weather permitting. Bro. Brian O. Donahue will be speaking. Everyone Welcome! Coffee, hot chocolate, and rolls served afterwards.
9:30 a.m. Special Easter program
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer & Visitation
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Friday
6:30 p.m. Mens Prayer & Visitation
Saturday
2:00 p.m. Easter Egg Hunt.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette Street
Minister, Charles J. Richmond
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Dwight Fay
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "What Easter Means to Me"
6:30 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service "I Have Good News For You"
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Sermon Topic: "Pillars That Can't Be Torn Down"
Monday
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Organizational meeting in Fellowship Hall
Wednesday
6:30 p.m. Singing Teens Practice
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Thursday
7:30 p.m. BSCA Director's meeting at Hickory Lane
Saturday
1:00 p.m. Singing Teens practice
7:30 p.m. Young Bereans, "Shar-a-Braton" in the church Fellowship Hall.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1105 Washington Ave.
Minister, Lowell Williams
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Song practice

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Maple St. Jeffersonville
Minister, Max McClaskie
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Freda Spurgeon
10:30 a.m. Easter program climaxed by an Easter egg hunt for our children's classes
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Mt. Sterling E.C.Y. zone rally at the Pherson church with the Rev. George Malone as speaker
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Missionary service

NEW MARTINSBURG COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Gerald Hoffer
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, James Whitley
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. Temple St.
11 a.m. - Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement"
Wednesday
8 p.m. - Testimony meeting.
Reading Room - Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
301 East Street
Rev. Ralph F. Wolford
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Charles Hurt
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Special Service: Easter Sunrise Service, followed by breakfast at 7:00 a.m.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Ann Judson Circle meets with Rosemary Wolford
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. Elementary Choir and Junior Choir rehearsal
8:35 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal
Saturday
10:00 a.m. The Spring Meeting of the Clinton Baptist Women at First Baptist Church in Wilmington, O.

JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
13 East High Street
Minister, Eugene Griffith
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Wayne Dowler
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Easter Victories"
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
7:15 a.m. Easter Breakfast

BLOOMINGBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
W. Cross St.
Rev. Harold J. Messmer
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Robert F. Hughes
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Monday
4:00 p.m. Cub Scouts
Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Cub Scouts
Wednesday
10:30 a.m. Bible Study Hour
4:00 p.m. Jr. Choir
7:00 p.m. Church Choir
8:00 p.m. Council on Ministries
Saturday
10:00 a.m. God and Country
Next Sunday: 7:30 p.m. "Willing Workers" Class Meeting at home of Mrs. Robert Zimmerman.

GOOD HOPE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Good Hope
Minister, Earl J. Russell
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Donald Bowdle
9:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Fellowship
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Board meeting
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible study

HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
364 Hickory Lane
Minister, Keith Woolley
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Co-Superintendents, Larry Baker - Fred Tracy
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "He Rose Again"
Special Service
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service followed by breakfast
6:15 p.m. Adult choir practice
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Primary choir practice
7:30 p.m. Christian Youth Hour
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting & Bible study
JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rt. 41 North
Minister, Richard M. Crabtree
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Rick McCray
Asst. Superintendent, Harry Jacks
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Because He Lives"
7:30 p.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Worthy of the Vocation"
Special Service
Easter Sunrise Service & breakfast 6:30 a.m.
Bobby Creamer will bring the message
Monday
6:15 p.m. Church softball practice at Jeff. grade school
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Annual Senior Citizens Banquet in Fellowship Hall.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible study

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Highland Ave.
Dr. Leroy Davis
No Church School this week
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion (nursery available)

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner Temple & N North Sts.
Minister, Ray Russell
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendents, Don Belles and Rodger Mickle
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
5:45 p.m. Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
Special Service
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service. Breakfast following
7:00 p.m. Junior Youth Group program
Monday
King's Daughters Class Meeting
Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Sunlight Chorus
7:00 p.m. Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir
Saturday
Seekers Class Meeting - Picnic

FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH
1315 Dayton Ave.
Minister, Denny Howard
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, George Inskip
6:45 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service Young people conducting the service
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "He is Risen"
7:30 p.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "The Law"
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
Tuesday
6:45 a.m. Mens Prayer Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Church Visitation
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible study and Prayer meeting

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
717 E. Paint St.
9:30 a.m. Public Talk: Preparing your Children to meet the problems of Life.
10:30 a.m. Watchtower Study: God's Mercy on Display at Har-Magedon
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study - Isaiah 35
Thursday
Theocratic School
8:30 p.m. Service meeting - Theme: Appreciating Sacred Things

THE CENTER CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"The Days Inn" (morning)
&
4317 US 62 SW (evening)
Minister, Conrad G. Bower
7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service at Park
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
2:30 p.m. Jail Ministry
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Monday
1:30 p.m. Women's Prayer group in Jeffersonville
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Young Adults Fellowship in Washington
Thursday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Bible study in Sabina
Saturday
6:30 a.m. weekly prayer breakfast
10:30 a.m. "The Living Water" WCHO Radio

MADISON MILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Harold J. Messmer
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service to be presented by the UMYF. Breakfast will be served in the annex following the service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Steve Huff
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
Monday
8:00 p.m. Administration Board Meeting
Wednesday
6:15 p.m. Junior Choir practice
7:00 p.m. Senior choir practice
Friday
7:30 p.m. Good Friday Service - Bloomingburg Baptist church

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway St.
Minister, Richard L. Trott
1:30 p.m. Sat. Sabbath School
Superintendent, Mattie Lynch
3:00 p.m. Sat. Worship Service - Andrews University Offering
Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Mid-week Bible study - Visitors welcome
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market & Hinde Streets
Minister, Gerald R. Wheat
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, George A. Robinson
Asst. Superintendent, Bill Carson
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Alive Forever and Ever"
2:00 p.m. Deacons lead worship at Courthouse Manor.
5:30 p.m. Bell choir practice
Monday
7:30 p.m. Community Chorus practice.
7:30 p.m. Busy Bees 4-H Club meets.
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Women's Association Sewing Day.
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 112 meets in Persinger Hall.
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
4:15 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Circle 4 meets in the church parlor
Saturday
9:00 a.m. Leadership Training Class rummage sale in the old part of church basement
10:00 a.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal
11:00 a.m. Junior Bell Choir rehearsal

SUGAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41 South
Minister, Earl J. Russell
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, James Poole
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Special Service
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study at Bill & Reva Cleveland's

NEW MARTINSBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
New Martinsburg
Minister, Earl J. Russell
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Max Carson
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

MAPLE GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
White Road
Minister, Earl J. Russell
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Neil Rowland

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 Gregg Street
Rev. Stan Tolar
Bus Director, Terry Toler
Christian Ed Director, Terry Miller
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, George Salyers
10:35 a.m. Junior Church
10:35 a.m. Worship Service
Special Service
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
5:30 p.m. O.C.C. Chorale practice
6:30 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m. "Gateway To Glory"

CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 Millwood Ave
Minister, Charles E. Brady
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Speaker, Robert Ritenour
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Precious Memories"
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Sermon Topic: "Why Are All Prayers Not Answered?"

WESLEYAN CHURCH
312 Rose Ave.
Minister, Clyde Blazer
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Robert Johnson
10:35 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
1:00 p.m. Ladies Prayer Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Mid-week Service

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CORNER OF NORTH AND MARKET STREETS
CLERGY:
T. MARK DOVE AND
ALLEN L. PUFFENBERGER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent Mrs. Tom Mark
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic, "Never won, but always winning"
Rev. Dove
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Services at the Parsonage
7:30 a.m. Breakfast in Fellowship Hall
Monday
9:30-11:00 a.m. A six-weeks study of the book of Exodus Babysitting available.
Monday
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 229
7:30 p.m. Wagner Circle 1 meets in the parlor
8:00 p.m. Wilson Circle 10 meets with Mrs. George Lundberg
Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Jones Circle 9 meets in the parlor
6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers meet in Fellowship Hall at
7:30 p.m. Missionary services in the Chapel
Wednesday
9:30 a.m. Haynie Circle 8 meets with Mrs. Edith Scott
1:30 p.m. Nisley Circle 2 meets with Mrs. G. B. Vance
1:30 p.m. Broberg Circle 3 meets with Mrs. Henry Engle
1:30 p.m. Haines Circle 5 meets in the parlor
1:30 p.m. Ream Circle 7 meets with Mrs. Richard Ward
Thursday
12 noon The Golden Age Club luncheon.
Fellowship Hall
7:30 p.m. Missionary Services in Chapel
Friday
Wedding rehearsal, sanctuary
Saturday
2:30 p.m. Sanctuary wedding

BOOKWALTER CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Bookwalter
Rev. Wayne Knisley
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Lois Williams
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Worship Service
Special Service
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
Tuesday
E.C.Y. Rally at Bookwalter.
Wednesday
Prayer & Praise (upstairs)
Youth Meeting (downstairs)

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
25 Mt. Olive Road N.W.
Victor R. Jarrell of Hurricane, W. Va.,
Evangelist
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Special Service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Also Sunday Morning
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study
Non Instrumental

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 35 NW
Rev. Noel McLaren
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mike Campbell
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Fear Nothing - He Has Risen"
Special Service
7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service with the BYF in charge.

Re-creation of "Last Supper" set

Union Good Friday services will be held from 12 to 3 p.m. April 17 at the First Baptist Church located on the corner of East and North Streets. The Rev. Ralph Wolford, of the First Baptist Church, host-pastor for the first portion of the service, announced that the worship service would be divided into three one-hour sermons and each will be tied together with a common theme.

Sermon topics set for week

Four days of special sermons by Evangelist Victor Jarrell, Hurricane, W. Va., will take place in the Mt. Olive Church of Christ, April 15 through 18. The first three presentations will begin at 7 p.m.

Sunday, the sermon commences at 9:30 a.m.. A graduate of the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock, Tex., Rev. Jarrell is minister of the Hurricane Church of Christ. He has been a missionary in Africa, and will be going to Nigeria in November.

Church sets weekend event

A weekend meeting during April 21 through 25 will take place in the Good Hope Baptist Church.

The Rev. Charles G. Ragland of Frankfort, will preach the 21st and 22nd. The Rev. Johnnie Sparks, Vancuburg, Ky., will give sermons on the remaining three days.

Featured singers will be Jim and Linda Balkenship and "The Eden Gospel Five."

Good Friday services slated

Plans have been completed for the annual Jeffersonville community Good Friday services.

The Rev. Rex McClaskie, pastor of the Jeffersonville Church of Christ in Christian Union will present the 7:30 p.m. Good Friday sermon.

To be held in the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, music will be featured by members of the congregation denomination, the Church of God, Center Christian Church, and the Jeffersonville Tabernacle.

Pastors Conrad Bower, Bertha Hahn, and Eugene Griffith will assist in the service, and all community residents are invited to participate.

SECOND BAPTIST 802 COLUMBUS AVE. REV. CLINTON POWELL
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent Mrs. Leona Terry
10:00 a.m. Worship service
Other special services 6:00 a.m. Sunrise service after the men of the church will cook breakfast for all.

MCNAIR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Lewis & Rawlings Sts.
Rev. Wilbur D. Bullock
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Allen Hays
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Anthem "The Resurrection"
Sermon Topic: "A Wall Through the Gates of Splendor"
Special Service
6:30 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Choir Practice
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Women's Association Regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Bricks 311 McElwain St.
Leader - Mrs. Louie Kuhwein. Topic: "Dorcas"

BOOKWALTER CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Bookwalter
Rev. Wayne Knisley
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Lois Williams
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Worship Service
Special Service
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
Tuesday
E.C.Y. Rally at Bookwalter.
Wednesday
Prayer & Praise (upstairs)
Youth Meeting (downstairs)

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
25 Mt. Olive Road N.W.
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9:30 a.m. Sunday School
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Special Service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Also Sunday Morning
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study
Non Instrumental

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 35 NW
Rev. Noel McLaren
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mike Campbell
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Fear Nothing - He Has Risen"
Special Service
7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service with the BYF in charge.

During the first hour of the service, the Rev. Allen Puffenbarger, from the Grace United Methodist Church, will speak on the "cross of skepticism," symbolized by a life size cross, erected on a platform along with two other crosses together they will represent the cross of faith and the cross of fulfillment, or Christ's cross. During the first hour, music will be provided by the Cecilian Double Trio, a local group, who will sing two musical selections.

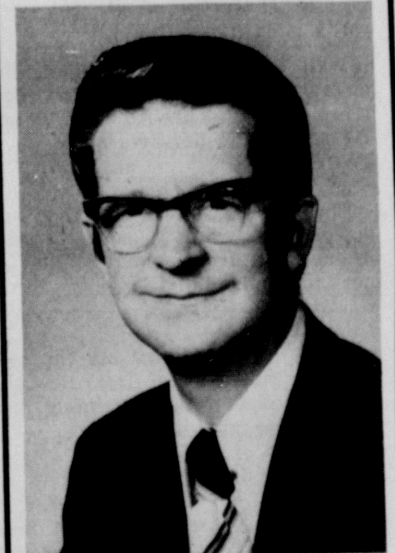
The Rev. Gerald Wheat, of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak during the second hour. His topic will be "the great words of faith." The Bell Choir from the First Presbyterian Church will sing, June Fennig will sing a solo and Nancy Noble and Becky Thompson will sing a duet.

During the third hour of the services, the Rev. Harold Shank, of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, will speak on fulfillment as Christ's is cross is erected. The church choir and mixed quartet from the Good Hope United Methodist church will provide the music for this portion of the services.

Worship leaders for the Union Good Friday Services include the Rev. Ralph Wolford, the Rev. Mark Dave, from the Grace United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Earl Russell, of the Good Hope United Methodist Church who will close the services.

Mrs. Paul Brunner will preside at the organ throughout the services.

EVANGELIST VICTOR JARRELL



Speaking April 15-18

A graduate of Sunset School of Preaching, Lubbock, Texas. Minister of the Hurricane Church Of Christ, Hurricane, W. Va. He has preached in Florida, Kentucky, Texas, West Virginia, Michigan, Virginia and New York. He has done mission work in Africa and will be going to Nigeria in November of this year.

SERMON TOPICS

Thursday night: 7:00 P.M.
The Church as seen by Daniel
Friday night: 7:00 P.M.
The Route of Blood
Saturday night: 7:00 P.M.
You Died Last Night
Sunday morning: 9:30 A.M.
If I Had A Church

Public Invited
Mt. Olive
Church of Christ
25 Mt. Olive Rd.



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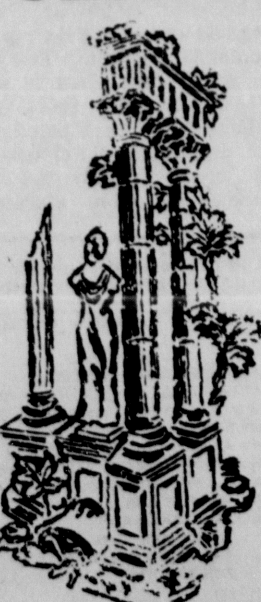
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Religions teach peace, war

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's religions teach peace, justice and love, yet they also evoke commitment, loyalties, passions and, paradoxically, sometimes war.

That strange admixture is at work today in Lebanon, marking off the lines of battle between Moslems and Christians over political and social prerogatives. It also figures in most other zones of conflict in the modern world. "Bloody and vicious wars are still being fought in the name of God," observes the Rev. Albert P. Stauderman of Philadelphia, editor of the Lutheran.

"Somewhere the great teachings of tolerance and understanding have broken down."

Yet throughout history, religion often has been a factor in wars, from the Crusades to Hitler's attempted extermination of the Jews. Contrary to modern sociological assumptions that religion has become a declining in-

fluence, it still figures in most of the world's major conflicts.

"There is not a continent on earth where religious-ethnic hatred has not been a factor in feeding ideological hatred and spreading violence," says Rabbi Mark Tanenbaum, interreligious director of the American Jewish Committee.

Why? Scholars say it is not the teachings of the religions themselves, but human raptures of them. Also, a theological axiom holds that the greater the potential of any quality for good, the greater its potential for harm.

For example, the same truism is applied to other values such as sex, intelligence, property, food, authority and other goods, which also can be instruments of exploitation and deceit, greed and theft, gluttony and tyranny.

It is not the life-providing goods, nor the religious values, that cause the problems, the philosophers say, but the human distortions of them, and the higher the goods, the more devastating can be the distortions.

"In a sense, religious identity is injected into the conflict without religion itself being the issue," says J. Richard Butler, Middle East director of the Overseas Ministry Division of the National Council of Churches.

In Lebanon, as elsewhere, however, other factors of political power, economic position and social systems are the concrete elements over which war has erupted along religious lines.

The country of 3.3 million is about 60 per cent Moslem, 40 per cent Christian. Most Christians — more than 900,000 of 1.3 million — are Eastern Rite or "Maronite" Catholics, sometimes called "uniate" Catholics.

Their church was founded by St. Maron in the 5th century. Members adhere to the Pope of Rome, but allow for married clergy and have their own liturgical customs. Next largest group — about 350,000 — is Greek Orthodox. There are smaller groups of Protestants, including the Presbyterian.

Cultists becoming Christians?

NEW YORK (AP) — Far-out cultists, after being restrained, sometimes show a readiness for gentler aspirations. At least that's indicated by reports about several former extreme militants, including one of the "Manson family."

Accounts say they've become earnest Christians.

Whatever the factors involved, whether circumstances, expediency or conscientious reappraisal, church workers in prisons say various onetime adherents of violence have turned to Biblical faith.

The reported turnabouts have indirect parallels to the claims of Patricia Hearst, of whom the defense unsuccessfully maintained that the cultic atmosphere of armed defiance

submerged her own character through duress and fear.

Now, removed from the pressures, it was argued, she had repudiated the violence, a claim that didn't prevent the jury from convicting her.

In different contexts, and under varying motivations, former militants now in prison such as ex-Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, claimed founder of the Symbionese Liberation Army Clifford Jefferson; convicted Black Liberation Army leader Tim Dudley and convicted murderer Susan Atkins of the "Manson family" reportedly have rejected former ways and espoused Christianity.

Concerning Cleaver, now in jail in Alameda, Calif., after returning to this country voluntarily last fall from seven

years as a fugitive in Algeria to face charges of attempted murder in a 1968 gun battle with police, jail chaplain Glenn Morrison is quoted in Baptist Press service:

"I just helped him put the pieces together. He knew he had a spiritual vacuum in his life and came to realize Jesus Christ could fill it. I feel the man is a genuine Christian. He is not ready to talk about it now because he doesn't want to be labeled as hypocritical Christian."

The story of the change in Susan Atkins, now serving a life sentence in the California Institute for Women, is told in the American Baptist magazine by Pete and Carol Bekendam, members of the First Baptist church of Pomona, Calif.

"The chaplain called me and said he had a request for a baptism — it had to be by immersion and he had no facilities," Bekendam recalls. Bekendam says he supplied a six-foot farm tank, and the baptism took place on the prison lawn.

Afterward, Mrs. Bekendam relates, Susan said, "Thank the Lord, I'm clean." Adds Mrs. Bekendam: "I know it was real. The joy on Susan's face was something to see."

Church court hears dispute over women

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A church court of appeals heard opening arguments today by the Rev. L. Peter Beebe of Oberlin, Ohio, the Episcopal priest who defied church practice and the orders of his superiors by permitting irregularly ordained women to celebrate communion.

The question before the church panel is whether the priest violated church law by permitting the women to celebrate mass on Dec. 8, 1974 at Christ Episcopal Church where he is pastor.

Despite the verdict of a church court in Cleveland last year, the Rev. Mr. Beebe and two women, the Rev. Carter Heyward of Cambridge, Mass., and the Rev. Allison Cheek of Annandale, Va., have repeatedly celebrated mass together since the priests' conviction.

The five-member church court convicted the priest of violating church law and of disobeying the "godly admonition" of Bishop John H. Burt of the Episcopal Church's Ohio diocese.

But the court merely told the Rev. Mr. Beebe not to repeat his offense and stated that the church's ban against women was "inequitable, discriminatory and unfair." They left sentencing up to Bishop Burt.

The appeal of the Rev. Mr. Beebe will be heard by a bishop, two priests, a female deacon, a layman and two lawyers. One of the lawyers is a woman.

The priest's persistence over the women issue has led his vestry to

Young minister installed

Wesley Steele, son of Rev. and Mrs. Paul W. Steele, Columbus, was appointed March 1 as student pastor of the Center and Spring Grove United Methodist Churches.

A graduate of Ohio Northern University, Steele is currently attending Methodist Theological School in Delaware.

An Easter sunrise service for the two churches will be held at the Center United Methodist Church at 6:30 a.m.

Pastors chosen

Grace United Methodist Church will be observing "Missions Month" during May.

Three different pastors will speak about their experiences throughout parts of the world. They will appear at 7:30 p.m. April 20 through 22.

Sunrise service

The Madison Mills United Methodist Church will present a 6:30 a.m. Sunday sunrise service followed by a breakfast served in the church annex.

Easter event set

A 6 a.m. Easter sunrise service will be conducted at the New Holland United Methodist Church.

Special music and sermonettes will take place, and breakfast will be served immediately following the activity.

The most famous preacher of Ohio's frontier days was Lorenzo Dow, 1777-1834, a Methodist who in a lifetime of preaching in this country and Europe traveled more than 200,000 miles. He wore a long, shaggy beard and never cut his hair. He became so popular among the early settlers many children of two generations were named after him.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary E. Baumann, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ervin E. Baumann, 9245 Danville Road, N.E., Bloomington, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Mary E. Baumann deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-1-PE-10103
DATE March 27, 1976
ATTORNEY: John S. Bath
Apr. 29-16

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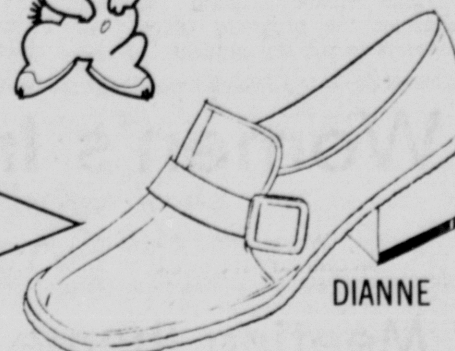
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American History Month observed by Jeff DAR

Representatives of William Horney Chapter met at Jeffersonville Elementary School recently to bestow awards and certificates of appreciation to those students who participated in the American History Essay contest sponsored by the Chapter, for American History Month observance. Nine students, all from the Eighth Grade, submitted essays, writing upon the subject "The Declaration of Independence." They were free to write about the document itself, or choose any one of its signers. Nancy Eltzroth was first place winner, writing about Josiah Bartlett, a lesser known signer of the document who turned from his medical career to politics, and came to serve his native of New Hampshire eventually as Governor. Penny Straley was second place winner, and Mike Skaggs ranked third. Each of them received cash awards, flag pins, and certificates. Kelley Jo Lane, Jill Schlichter, Teresa Keim, Debbie Upton, Kristin Herman and Pat Hixon also received certificates of appreciation. Mrs. W. Earl Glass, Chairman of American History Month, was in charge of the program which was presented to all the students of the

Seventh and Eighth Grades. She introduced Mrs. Louis Ulen, Chapter Regent, Mrs. Harold Cline, Chaplain pro-tem, and Mrs. Otis Thompson, custodian of the flag. Mrs. Glass then spoke of the reason for the writing of the essays and explained their requirements, how they were judged, explained briefly some of the work of the Daughters, and read the "Objects of DAR." Mrs. Cline gave devotions and Mrs. Thompson led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Mrs. Glass led group singing of the first stanza of the National Anthem. She then related to the two classes some little known facts about George III, the reigning king in England at the time the colonists declared their independence and fought the Revolutionary War. He suffered from a disease called Porphyria which first beset him at the age of 26, four years after he began his reign. He was much perturbed over the behavior of the colonists, "his children across the sea" and could not understand why they did not agree with him that their King knew what was best for his subjects. By now the King was a sick man, afflicted with severe abdominal pain which he described as "gout in the

stomach and intestines", irritability, confusion, convulsive seizures, and even severe delirium, she said. From time to time George rallied, only to lapse again into his fits of depression. During such times his children learned to stay at arm's length, and even the Queen was afraid of him. The death of his favorite daughter, Princess Amelia, precipitated his complete loss of mind, Mrs. Glass related. Medical men of his day could find no cure for the disease, but in their lack of skill they purged him, bled him, and even confined him in a straight-jacket many times. So confused was his mind that he never knew when Cornwallis surrendered to General Washington at Yorktown, and he was oblivious that Napoleon Bonaparte in Europe had risen to such power that he might very well invade the British Isles. When Lord Nelson defeated the French at Trafagar in 1805, he never knew of it. By the Regency Act of 1811, Parliament consigned him to the care of his wife and the Queen removed him to Kew Castle, where he died at the age of 81. The program was concluded by group singing of "God Bless America."

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, APRIL 16
Sunnyside Willing Workers meet in the home of Mrs. Gladys Ramey at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 19
Past Matrons, Past Patrons of Royal Chapter, OES, potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurr. Program by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell.

Delta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Ferol Lewis at 8 p.m. Program by Kenneth Craig - "Fayette County."

Wilson Circle No. 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. George Lundberg, 619 Albin Ave., at 8 p.m.

Wagner Circle of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary potluck supper and meeting in VFW Hall at 6:30 p.m. Program - Voice of Democracy speakers.

Women of St. Colman meet in Colman Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society meets at 7:30 p.m. for rehearsal in First Presbyterian Church. Warren Parker, guest director.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Robert Climer, 515 Comfort Lane.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20
Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Club meets in the home of Mrs. Dwight Foy, 616 S. Fayette St., at 7:30 p.m. Craft night. (Note change of date).

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets with Mrs. Ralph Carpenter at noon for carry-in luncheon.

Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Wolford, 311 East St.

Zeta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Roger Boswell at 8 p.m. Program by Mrs. Gary Kirk - "Spring Plants."

Progressive School Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Fayette Progressive School.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21
Posy Garden Club annual open meeting at 2 p.m. in Madison Mills United Methodist Church. No admission fee, open to public. Program by Don Mortenson of Columbus on demonstration of Bonsai.

Mothers' Circle Bicentennial Tea at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, at 7:30 p.m. All former members and present ones invited to attend.

First Presbyterian's Women's Association sewing day in Persinger Hall beginning at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22
Golden Age Club covered dish dinner at noon in Grace United Methodist Church. Film on 'Early History of Ohio.' Bring own table service.

McNair Presbyterian Church Women's Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Brinkles, 311 McElwain. Program by Mrs. Lewis Kuhlwein - "Share a Plant and Seed Month." (Note a change of date and place).

American Cancer Society, Fayette County unit, sponsors 12th Annual smorgasbord at 7:30 p.m. in Mahan Building, Fayette County Fairgrounds. Program: Panel of physicians. Entertainment by Bell Choir of First Presbyterian Church. There is no admission charge.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. I. L. Pumphrey, Mrs. Wayne Shobe and Mrs. Sam Parrett.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23
Senior Citizens carry-in dinner at noon at the SC Center. SC Gold card applications will be taken from 10 a.m. until noon. (Bring proof of age).

MONDAY, APRIL 26
Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets in the home of Mrs. Ronald Cornwell at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27
Welcome Wagon Club arts and crafts group meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Munn. Program-Quilling.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29
Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church sewing day beginning at 10 a.m. at the church. Noon covered-dish luncheon.

SUNDAY, MAY 2
Phi Beta Psi Tea-Dance at Washington Country Club. All active, associates and inactive invited. Social hour at 5 to 6 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing. Make reservations by April 26 by calling 335-4477, 335-3243 or 335-5869.

Women's Interests

Friday, April 16, 1976
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Meeting theme is 'Easter'

Bloomington United Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. Eli Craig and Mrs. Nora Oswald, when 20 members and one guest, Miss Elsie Forman, were present. "It's Your Day," was the opening thought presented by Mrs. Craig, president. The women planned a carry-in dinner April 25 to honor the high school students who will graduate. Bibles will be presented to each during the worship service. On May 7, the Church Women United will meet in the Good Hope United Methodist Church. May 15, the district United Methodist Women's Retreat is planned at Camp Lancaster. Nov. 6 is the Bazaar date planned by the church women, and two quilts will be quilted after May 1 in the church basement by the ladies of the church. Mrs. William Rockhold presented

devotions by using the following poems pertaining to Easter: "This is Easter", "Looking Toward Easter", "The Last Meal", "Good Friday", "Easter", and "Easter Meditation". Miss Elsie Forman showed slides of a tour she made around the world, and refreshments were served. Members present were Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Oswald, Mrs. Rockhold, Miss Forman, Mrs. Ralph Ashbaugh, Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mrs. Elton Elliott, Mrs. Joe Elliott, Mrs. John Gibeaut, Mrs. Lawrence Garinger, Mrs. Forest Haines, Mrs. Robert Huff, Mrs. Charley Hughes, Mrs. Lucy Randolph, Miss Florence Purcell, Mrs. Frank Slager, Mrs. Donald Thornton, Miss Medrith Whiteside and the Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Messmer.

Layette shower compliments Mrs. Sharrett

Mrs. Danny Sharrett was guest of honor at a layette shower recently in the home of Mrs. Marvin Jones. Hostess for the event was Mrs. Roger Garringer. Decorations were in pink, blue, green and yellow with a decorated Easter

basket centering the refreshment table. The gifts were held by a crib, also decorated with streamers. Game winners were Mrs. Gerald Thurman, Mrs. Charles Cassell, Miss Cindy Sharrett, Mrs. Jim Oughterson and Mrs. Terry Eckle. Punch, coffee and ice cream with a decorated cake were served following the opening of the many lovely gifts.

Buena Vista Aid holds meeting

A carry-in luncheon was enjoyed by the Buena Vista Ladies Aid this week, when Mrs. Bina O. Rude gave the invocation. Following the social hour, Mrs. Ed Corzatt, president, led the song, "The Old Rugged Cross" and Mrs. Hazel Anders presented devotions. Household hints were given by each for roll call and it was reported that a quilt had been sold. Members had made the quilt, and will now make items for the Farmers Sidewalk Sale and Bazaar for October. Activities reported were M 16 cards, 13 calls, 11 flowers and four donations. Mrs. Corzatt, Mrs. Noah Lee, Mrs. Harlan Johnson, Mrs. Anders, Mrs. Nathaniel Blackstone, Mrs. Richard Carson and Mrs. Rude were the members present. The next meeting will be a carry-in dinner at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carson.

Invited guests were Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mrs. Lindy Sharrett and daughters, Cindy and Lindy, Mrs. Terry Eckle and daughter, Jamie, Mrs. Homer Curry and daughters, Miss Debbie Justice, Mrs. Thurman, Mrs. Cassell, Mrs. Marvin Jones, Mrs. George Garringer, Mrs. Oughterson, Miss Lynn Childress, Mrs. Larry Goolsby, Mrs. Randy Hammond, Mrs. Richard Steiner, Mrs. Steve Merritt, Wayne Pratt, Mrs. Bob Knecht, Mrs. Debbie Miller, Miss JoLynn Smith, Miss Dorothy Cockerill, Miss Debbie Hiser and Mrs. Jon Creamer.

PERSONALS

Roger Daugherty of Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daugherty and Son, Steffen, Ohio Rt. 753.



COME USE OUR
LARGE CAPACITY WASHERS
AND DRYERS. YOU'LL
BE SURPRISED AT THE
CONVENIENCE AND
THE PRICE TOO!
We Really Are Lower!

Sandline
Cleaners and Laundry
122 East St. 335-3313



MISS HELEN E. McHOLAN

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McHolan of Washington C.H. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elaine, to John Eggenpiller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eggenpiller Sr., of Jeffersonville, Ind. Miss McHolan is a member of the 1976 graduating class of Miami Trace High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of Jeffersonville, Ind., High School, is presently employed at Chappell Door Company. An open church ceremony is planned for June 26 in St. Colman Catholic Church.

Kensington Club

Mrs. Ernest Brookover extended hospitality to the Stitch and Chatter Kensington Club at her home recently. A covered dish dinner was served at noon with Mrs. J.G. Jordan giving the invocation. A note was read from Mrs. Ellen Buchanan Hay of Summit, N.J., thanking the club for the interest shown her mother, the late Mrs. Audria Buchanan, a former member of the club. The afternoon was spent over various articles of needlework. The lovely handmade quilts were viewed and many other handmade articles, including several hand made dolls. Mrs. Brookover has painted many pictures, and had on display one special one which she entered in an art show at Cuyahoga Falls, with which she won "best of show." The May meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Joseph O'Brien.

Loyal Daughters to conduct Sunrise Service

The Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Ward Brown, who also called the meeting to order. Mrs. William Rulon presented devotions based on the Resurrection of Jesus, and read Scripture from the Book of St. Matthew. She also read the poem, "What is Easter?" There were 12 present and Mrs. Zoe Follis, treasurer, made a report. Mrs. Ted Merritt, chairman of the committee in charge of the Easter Sunrise Service, announced that plans are complete. The Loyal Daughters will provide a lily for the sanctuary for Sunday's service. During the social hour, contest were conducted with winners being Mrs. Follis and Mrs. Merritt. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rulon, Mrs. Ralph Morris and Mrs. Brown.

WASHINGTON SENIOR HIGH
INVITES YOU
TO ATTEND THE MUSICAL COMEDY
"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"
TO BE PRESENTED ON
APRIL 23 And 24 At 8 P.M.
MIDDLE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Adults \$2.25 Students \$1.75

9:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Saturday except Friday nights 'til 9:00
free parking tokens when you shop Steen's



Pre-Easter



Save 25% to 50%
and more off
Spring dresses!
7.50 TO 18.75
TO 19.99 TO 55.50
Orig. 25.00 to 74.00 Orig. 15.00 to 43.00
Crisp new spring dresses for all your favorite activities! Casual to casual to travel. Super spring and summer pace-setters at exceptional values... choose from our wide selections of famous name sleeveless, short and long sleeve and jacket dresses too... Sunshine collectables for Juniors, Misses and Half Sizes.

A closet full of beautiful savings by 'Stage 7.' 3-piece skirt set special 24.99
Three easy parts that will do wonders for your spring! Totally collected looks in very "now" hues. Polyester perfect with complete washing ease and any-season versatility. At a price that won't break your budget. Pretty pastels and navy in Misses and Half Sizes.

'Stage 7' and 'Alice Kaye' 3-piece pant suit special! 24.99 & 29.99
Pant suits to ease you through spring. The soft and resilient, about-town travelers that give you the freedom you love! Non-wrinkling too! Spring pastels and navy in Misses and Half Sizes.

Pant Suits: 25% to 50% off
Two- and three-piece stylings in Juniors, Misses and Half Sizes.

Firemen answer 27 calls in March

During the month of March, the Washington C.H. Fire Department answered 18 city calls and nine calls in Union Township.

Four building fires and three trash or grass fires were reported in Union Township. Two vehicle and two building fires were attended to in the city. The total fire loss for the month on the city and Union Township was \$400 and \$300 respectively.

Rescue calls involving the singular use of the inhalator occurred once in the city. There was one case each, in Washington C.H. and in Union Township, of gas leakage or spillage, and two notifications of aircraft standby in the city.

Five illegal burning incidents were dealt with in the city as well as one mutual aid service call. The Fire Department was called to Union

Township one time to assist the police and sheriff. There were four false calls in the city which were based on system malfunctions.

Personnel data concerning the men who work for the fire department on both voluntary and regular basis revealed that 74 regular firefighters were on duty in the city and 31 fire fighters were on duty in Union Township. The regular firefighters off duty for both the city and in Union Township, was 24. The total average volunteer response per fire is 5.2 in the city and 6.9 in Union Township.

The average off duty regular men present per fire was 2.7 in Union Township and 2.4 in the city. The total average regular and volunteer firemen

present for each fire was 15 for the city and 13 for Union Township.

Data concerning the use of the fire truck revealed that the engine was operated for 12.9 hours in the city and 5.2 hours in the township. The miles traveled in the city added up to 50.7 and 57.5 miles in Union Township.

Other activities that the Washington C.H. Fire Department was engaged in during the month of March included three training meetings, assisting the Landmark Elevator, holding classes on resuscitation at Washington Senior High School, assisting the Washington C.H. Police Department on special detail and conducting several tours of the fire department.

Sheriff's deputies probe 1,671 incidents in March

In over 30 different areas investigated monthly by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, 1,671 related incidents were handled during last March.

Though the number of cases handled increased by 342 over the March 1975 total, this was due in a large part to the fact that jury notices were served to 350 more people.

Three particular areas of crime showed decreases over March 1975 figures. Two attempted suicides were recorded last month, one less than the year before. People incarcerated in jail and receiving traffic tickets declined from 119 to 96, and there were no assaults last month as opposed to three reports for the same period last year.

A total number of seven bad check reports were received, up six from last year's March figure, while destruction of property occurrences also increased by a sizeable margin. There were 14 such reports last month, as opposed to five for the same period last year.

Other increases were in the areas of larceny and burglary. The former offense category listed 29 reports as opposed to 23 for last year's period, while the latter area was up by three. There were no robberies during March of both years.

In areas of traffic activity, 57 accidents were investigated in March 1976, comparable to 55 for the same period last year. The number of injuries from accidents was down from 34 to 29. There was one fatal accident occurring last month and none for March, 1975.

Sheriff's deputies received a total of 416 complaints during last month, which was 25 more than March 1975's amount. There were no homicides, arsons, auto larcenies, or attempted sex offenses reported last month.

Grants approved for celebrations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Grants amounting to \$17,000 for eight local bicentennial projects have been approved by the Ohio American Bicentennial Advisory Commission.

The largest grant is \$10,000, which will fund a statewide tour organized by the Appalachian Green Parks Project of Athens.

Other grants were awarded to the Freedom Trail Project of Sandusky, the Fairport Community Band, Sister City Visitation Project of Toledo, Williamsfield Community Center, Salem Area Bicentennial, Great Rivers Girl Scouts Council of Cincinnati and the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home in Xenia.

Rep. Alan Norris, R-27 Westerville, chairman of the state group, said the final grant applications were approved by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in Washington.

Buckeye Mart

EASTER SALE WEEKEND SPECIALS

FRI., SAT., & SUN.-APR. 16, 17 & 18

Save to 40% on Easter treats for the kids.



37¢ Reg. 57¢
Giant plastic pinwheels with a colorful spinning effect.

77¢ Each Reg. 97¢
12-oz. malted milk eggs. Chocolate or sugar-shell covering.

88¢ Reg. 1.47
Official Nerf ball of soft foam for safe indoor fun.

SAVE 40%-50%

ON ALL EASTER CANDY, BASKETS, NOVELTIES AND PLUSH TOYS!

Filled Easter Baskets

Reg. 5.97 NOW 3.00

Reg. 3.97 NOW 2.00

Filled Cowboy Hats

Filled Sand Pails

Reg. 1.79 NOW 99¢

Save to 33% on favorite hair sprays!



77¢ Reg. 1.09
Final Net non-aerosol in regular or unscented. 4-oz.

88¢ Reg. 1.33
White Rain non-aerosol in regular or unscented. 8-oz.

58¢ Reg. 83¢
Style aerosol in super hold, regular or unscented. 13-oz.

1.33 Reg. 1.73
Adorn in regular, unscented, ultimate & extra hold. 13-oz.

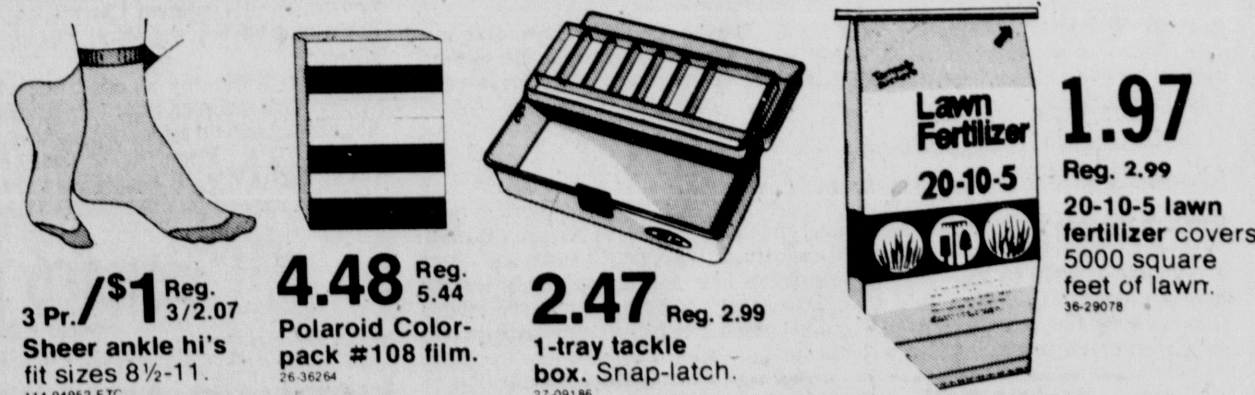
72¢ Reg. 1.01
5-oz. Ultra Ban 5000 in reg. or unscented.

1.44 Reg. 2.22
14-oz. Arrid Extra Dry anti-perspirant.

1.52 Reg. 2.22
13-oz. Secret deodorant spray.

48¢ Reg. 88¢
Super soft cosmetic puffs. 260 per bag.

81¢ Reg. 97¢
Colgate toothpaste. 7-oz. family size.



3 Pr. \$1 Reg. 3/2.07
Sheer ankle hi's fit sizes 8 1/2-11.

4.48 Reg. 5.44
Polaroid Color-pack #108 film.

2.47 Reg. 2.99
1-tray tackle box. Snap-latch.

1.97 Reg. 2.99
20-10-5 lawn fertilizer covers 5000 square feet of lawn.

SHOP DAILY 9:30-9:00 SUNDAY 12-5
WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

BUCKEYE MART
WILL BE

OPEN

EASTER
SUNDAY

12:30 TO
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EASTER SUNDAY BUFFET 11 A.M. Till 4 P.M.

Ham & Raisin Sauce, Chicken, Roast Beef & Dressing. SALAD BAR.

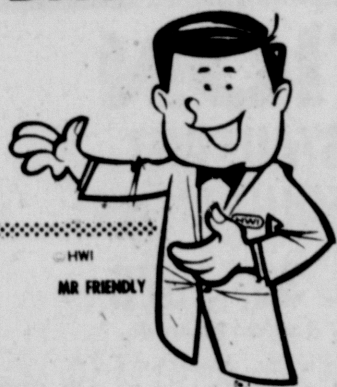
Adults - \$4.25
Children Under 10 \$1.50

For Reservations Call 335-9152

WASHINGTON INN

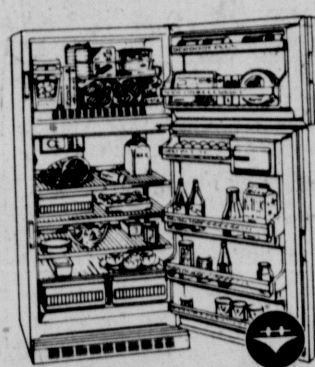
335-9152 - CORNER MAIN & MARKET - WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

REMEMBER....MOTHER'S DAY IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!



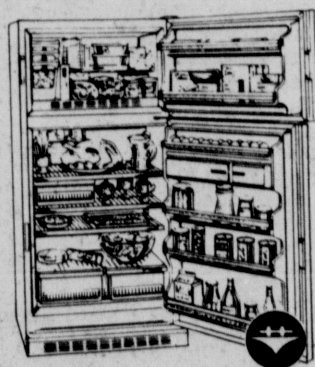
WASHINGTON LUMBER COMPANY KITCHEN SHOP COMPLETE SHOWROOM

HOTPOINT'S MOST POPULAR REFRIGERATORS
NEW MODELS! REPLACE THE OLD OR ADD A NEW ONE FOR EXTRA STORAGE - THE PRICE IS RIGHT!



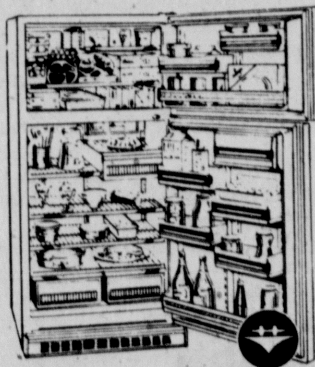
Hotpoint
DELUXE NO-FROST 15.7 CU. FT. ROLLS OUT ON WHEELS!

Model CTF16ER
...just \$437⁹⁵



Hotpoint
DELUXE 17.7 CU. FT. NO-FROST, ROLLS-OUT ON WHEELS.

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...just \$459⁹⁵



Hotpoint
DELUXE 20.8 CU. FT. NO-FROST, 30 1/2" WIDE, ROLLS ON WHEELS.

Model CTF21ER
...just \$499⁹⁵

GREAT FOR BASEMENT, GARAGE, CABINS, ETC.
FOR CHOICE SELECTION, COME IN EARLY!

CUSTOMER CARE
... EVERYWHERE
Fast Dependable Service

Committee candidates in 3-D

Republican Wiley Witherspoon and Democrat Raymond Loudner will both be running unopposed for committeemen in Precinct D of the city's third ward in the June 8 primary election.

Witherspoon, who resides at 606 Charlotte Court, is making his first venture into political life from the committeeman's standpoint. He is currently the vice president of the Fayette County Republican Club and said that he decided to become more active in the party, consequently he is now seeking this political position. Witherspoon is employed as a foreman at the Armo Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H.

Loudner resides at 557 Damon Drive. He along with other members of his family own and operate the Terrace Lounge.



WILEY WITHERSPOON

Loudner, who is running for a second term as committeeman,



RAYMOND LOUDNER

said that he thoroughly enjoys politics.

Italian stage set for general election

ROME (AP) — Another Socialist rebuff to the ruling Christian Democrats apparently set the stage today for the early election that could make the Communists the strongest political party in Italy.

The Socialists rejected an appeal Wednesday from the Christian Democrats' national committee to renew their tacit support of Premier Aldo Moro's minority government and withdraw their demand that the Communists be given a role in making government policy.

The Socialists said Italy's grave economic and political crisis could only be solved through an agreement "with all democratic forces," meaning some sort of alliance with the Communists. The Christian Democrats rejected this at the committee meeting Wednesday.

Lacking a majority in the Chamber of Deputies, Moro's one-party government has been able to survive for the two months it has been in office only because the Socialists agreed to abstain on votes of confidence. The Socialists announced they were abandoning this stance after Moro bowed to pressure from the Vatican and his party's right wing and agreed to reforms in an abortion law that are less liberal than those demanded by the Socialists.

Chances of Socialist cooperation with the government were not helped when the national committee, at the same meeting Wednesday which appealed for the moderate leftists' help, confirmed the dominance of the party's right wing by electing one of its leaders, ex-Premier Amintore Fanfani, as party president.

There was no indication yet when Moro would give up and recommend to President Giovanni Leone that he dissolve parliament. The Chamber of Deputies this week passed a bill shortening the campaign period from 70 days to 40 or 45 so that the election can be held in June, a year ahead of schedule.

In nationwide regional elections last June, the Communists got 33 per cent of the vote, just two percentage points behind the Christian Democrats.

At Southern State for fall quarter

Electrical technology course set

WILMINGTON Southern State College will introduce a new program in electrical and electronics engineering technology for the fall quarter in 1976. The new program will join 11 other two-year technologies available to students at Southern State College.

Dr. Vivian Franz, Southern State College's north campus dean, said the Ohio Board of Regents has given its preliminary approval to the program. Courses will be designed to prepare electrical and electronics engineering technicians to assist in the manufacture, operation, and maintenance of complex electrical equipment and power systems. Students will receive a solid foundation in mathematics, communication skills, and social sciences, as well as extensive training in basic electronics.

Dr. Franz said that much effort goes into preparing a technology program to meet the needs of the community and the standards of both the Ohio Board of Regents and the Ohio Department of Education's division of vocational and technical education.

All credit programs at Southern State College must be approved by the Ohio Board of Regents. Dr. Franz said that to receive approval for a specific program, the college must document the need by showing that area residents want the program, that it will benefit the community and the state as a whole, and that employment possibilities exist for students who receive training in the field. Only then can the college develop the necessary courses and academic requirements for the new program.

Meeting the requirements of the division of vocational education means greater student-instructor interaction

in the classroom and laboratory plus more intensive practical training for the student in his chosen technical field, she explained.

At present, Southern State offers technology programs in secretarial science, business management, retail management, library science, real estate, social service, agriculture production, accounting, drafting and design, electro-mechanical engineering, and manufacturing.

Dr. Franz said that full implementation of the manufacturing program, with the option of multiple majors, would also begin next fall.

Under this new plan, students will be able to enroll in manufacturing and concentrate in areas such as industrial management.

"Many steps are involved in bringing a program from conception to implementation," she said. "But Southern State will continue to explore new programs that meet the needs and interests of our prospective students."

She added that citizens can help by letting Southern State College know what programs they want and then working with college personnel and to document the need for the program in the community.

AUCTION

WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTY

FOUR ROOM RESIDENCE

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976

Sells on Premises 11:00 A.M.

Located at 1201 East Paint Street at the corner of Blackstone, being Lot No. 67, fronting on East Paint (50' X 165') in the East End Improvement Co. Addition, Washington C.H., Ohio. Half Tax is \$17.59. Buyer to assume street assessment \$24.85 per 1/2 year (14 years remaining).

Substantial, one-floor plan, frame residence with two bedrooms, kitchen, living room, and full bath room, under good roof. Natural gas for space heater. All city facilities. Good, big corner lot with many fruit trees. No garage.

Investment buyers or home owners interested in \$4,500 to \$5,500 property should take special notice. In fact, stop by and see if you can resist owning this... little gem.

TERMS: \$500.00 cash day of sale, balance to be paid within 30 days for the warranty deed with possession.

Inspection anytime, call selling agents. Sells to the highest bidder.

MR. & MRS. GEORGE MORRIS

Staunton, Ohio

Sale Conducted by
F.J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors - Auctioneers
313 E. Court Street, Wash. C.H., O. Phone 335-2210

AUCTION

177 ACRE GREENE CO. FARM

TRACTORS-S.P. COMBINE

FARM MACHINERY-TRUCK

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1976

Beginning 10:00 A.M. (Lunch served)

LOCATED: 17 miles southeast of Xenia, Ohio, 8 miles northeast of Wilmington, and 1 1/2 miles west of Bowersville off the Hussey Road at 3314 E. Beal Road. (Follow arrows off U.S. 68 or State Route 72 in Bowersville.)

177 ACRE FARM - SELLS 2:00 P.M. — This is one of the best farms we have ever had the privilege of selling. It is located in the center of some of the best land in southwestern Ohio. There are 156 highly productive tillable acres with the balance being in bluegrass lots and woods. Improvements include a modern two story frame home consisting of built-in kitchen with an abundance of cabinets, family room with woodburning fireplace, living room, bedroom, entrance way, utility room and bathroom with stool downstairs; three bedrooms, two storage rooms and full bath upstairs. Other features include oil forced air furnace and attached garage. Nearly new Morton barn 45' x 72'; 40' x 60' barn with 20' x 28' attached shed with a concrete feeding floor; 40' x 40' livestock and machinery storage building; 24' x 34' farrowing barn with 10 farrowing crates and room for more and 220 electric service; Stormor 4600 bu. grain bin with gas dryer, stir-all and spreader; Solmor 5000 bu. bin with fans; metal 300 bu. corn crib; garage and storage building. This farm is exceptionally well tiled, has good fence and an abundance of water supplied by several drilled wells. 50 acres of growing wheat goes with the farm. If you are looking for an exceptionally good farm, this one will merit your inspection and closest consideration. Sale on the premises.

TERMS — Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment day of sale and balance upon confirmation of court and delivery of deed within 30 days. This farm is appraised at \$1500 per acre and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of that amount.

POSSESSION — Immediate possession of the land, possession of the home May 30, 1976 and possession of the farm buildings upon delivery of deed.

INSPECTION — Salesman will be on the premises SUNDAY, APRIL 4th from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. or anytime prior to day of sale by contacting the SMITH-SEAMAN Co., Wilmington, Ohio, Phone: 513-382-2049 Eve. 382-0782.

FINANCING — Good long term financing available to qualified person.

TRACTORS & S.P. COMBINE — John Deere 4430 diesel tractor with cab, air conditioning, radio, fully equipped, only 530 hrs.; J-D 4020 diesel tractor with wide front end; J-D 2020 diesel tractor with No. 37 manure loader, just overhauled; J-D "B" tractor on new rubber; J-D 3300 S.P. combine with No. 244 corn head, 13' grain table with hyd. reel and cab, used 3 seasons.

FARM MACHINERY — John Deere F-1450, 5-16" high lift semi mounted plow; J-D 12-6 BW wheel disc; J-D 494-A 4 row planter with insecticide and herbicide attachments; J-D, RG4 four row rear mounted cultivators; J-D 400 rotary hoe with 3 pt. hitch; Papec 870 grinder-mixer; Walsh 300 gal. pull type field sprayer; J-D No. 34 PTO manure spreader; 40' six inch PTO grain auger; J-D No. 37 pull type mower; J-D side delivery rake; New Idea side delivery rake; Kilbros 350 bu. hopper bed wagon on new H.D., J-D gears; J-M 200 bu. hopper bed wagon on new H.D., J-D gears; Kilbros gravity bed wagon on J-D gears; Little Giant gravity bed wagon on Ward gears; flatbed wagon; 32' hay and grain elevator with motor; J-D 3 section harrow; 6' bush hog with 3 pt. hitch; PTO post hole digger; J-D No. 78 blade; 300 gal. water wagon; utility trailer; 14' drag; Homelite 8 h.p. riding mower; 3 J-D hyd. cylinders; portable air compressor; Homelite 14" chain saw; 6" bench grinder; 220 electric heater; Sunbeam electric sheep shears, complete; fence stretchers; 6" bin spreader; 200 ft. of 3/4" and 1/2" plastic underground pipe; drum of oil; two 20" lawn mowers; cattle fogger; Frigidiare electric refrigerator; forks, shovels, hand tools and misc.

TRUCK — 1973 Chevrolet 20 Series pickup truck with only 24,000 miles.

HOG EQUIPMENT — 6 sleeper boxes; 8 large A boxes; Ranger cattle and hog fountain; sheep tank; 7 winter fountains; 5 Moorman 12 drop round metal feeders; 3 Adams Thuma 12 drop feeders; 3 pig creep feeders; 5 metal farrowing crates; 3 rolls of hog fence; 50 - 8' hurdles; Knipco 150,000 BTU heater.

HAY & STRAW — 500 bales mixed hay, 800 bales of straw.

TERMS — CASH day of sale

LUNCH SERVED

SHIRLEY W. FERGUSON, Executrix
of the Estate of Darrel R. Ferguson, deceased
3314 E. Beal Road, Jamestown, Ohio 45335 Phone: 513-453-2212
Lester Ferguson, Attorney at Law, Xenia, Ohio Phone: 513-372-9963

Sale Conducted By
Real Estate Brokers **SMITH SEAMAN Co.** Auction Service
232 N. South Street Ph: 513-382-2049 Eve. 382-0782 Wilmington, Ohio

NEW!!

Frozen Dairy Dessert



NOW AVAILABLE
STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM
DAYTON AVE.

AUCTION

WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTIES

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976



TRACT I sells at 1:00 P.M. on premises.

Located: 745 Broadway, Washington C.H., Ohio. Lot size is 55' frontage on Broadway and 110' siding on Grove Avenue.

With the proper attention, this attractive stone residence has so much to offer. Three bedrooms, full bath, living room, kitchen with dining area, garage, basement with gas furnace, plus several extras. The basics are really here, and should provide a good comfortable home for people like you.



TRACT II sells at 1:30 P.M. on premises.

Located: 415 and 421 Grove Avenue in Washington C.H., Ohio, just south of Tract I. Lot size is 124' frontage on Grove Avenue and 55' siding on John Street and contains both residences on Grove Avenue.

At 415, the residence has five rooms which include two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette, plus full bath, basement (with gas furnace), and attached garage. Not rented at this time.

At 421, the residence has four rooms and full bath. No garage. Upstairs has not been finished. Presently renting for \$40.00 per month. Gas furnace.

These two houses have been rentals for several years and may need decorating and a little maintenance. We suggest some of the "do-it-yourself" people study this offering. The time to get started is now.

TERMS: \$500.00 day of sale for each tract, and balance within 30 days after sale date. There is no appraisal. Each tract sells separately and to the highest bidder, for one money. The two tracts will not sell together. New survey and legal descriptions.

POSSESSION: On passing of deeds.

INSPECTION: Call selling agents, phone 335-2210.

Note: These properties have been formerly owned by the late Charles Minshall, Sr., and are now owned by thirteen of his relatives. This is not a court sale. This is a voluntary sale by the owners. The deeds are signed and ready for the highest bidder to be declared at this sale, and able to comply with the terms. Thanks for reading our advertisement, and hope you can give some attention to these residential properties, if you are in the market.

SHOW DATE: SUNDAY, APRIL 25
2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

THE PRESENT OWNERS

Sale Conducted By
F.J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors-Auctioneers
P.O. Box 337, 313 E. Court Street, Wash. C.H., O.

AUCTION

MODERN RESTAURANT

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1976

Beginning 10:00 A.M. (Lunch Served)

LOCATED: 1274 West Main Street, Wilmington, Ohio (Gold Coin Inn)

MODERN RESTAURANT - SELLS 10:00 A.M. — This good modern restaurant building is situated on approximately two acres of land which is approximately half blacktopped. It consists of an entrance way, large carpeted dining room, kitchen, office, partial basement and two restrooms on the first floor; upstairs consists of a four room apartment which boasts a spacious carpeted living room, dining room combination; kitchen with base cabinets, carpeted bedroom with two closets and full bath and forced air furnace. Other features include nearly new central air conditioning and heating system downstairs and patio with basket weave fence on three sides. This is an exceptionally well located building, zones for business which could lend itself for many different purposes. Sale on the premises. Said premises appraised at \$60,000 and cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of that amount.

TERMS — Ten percent down payment day of sale and balance upon confirmation of the sale.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT - SELLS IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE REAL ESTATE.

Thermo Rigid double door aluminum walk-in cooler; Scotsman ice maker; Bakers Pride gas charcoal grill; Blodgett 6 burner gas range with oven; Blodgett gas convection oven; Pitco Frialator french fryer; Toast-master s.s. bun warmer & storage cabinet; Jackson Faspray s.s. automatic dishwasher & table; Raetone s.s. double door refrigerator; Raetone s.s. freezer; Hobart meat slicer; Bart electric mixer & stand; two s.s. work tables; s.s. double washtubs; range hood with sprayer system; two Coca Cola beverage dispensers; Bunn-Omatic coffee maker; Seco salad bar; waitress station; N.C.R. Class 8 cash register; cash register stand; storage rack; two double booth seats; 7 single booth seats; 17 pedestal tables; 5 round tables with extra leaves; 45 captain's chairs; three highchairs; two serving carts; silverware & dish stand; base cabinet with silverware tray; Coca Cola ice box; two tea urns; porcelain stand; two drawer file cabinet; Clark upright sweeper; time clock & card rack; waste cans; mop bucket; supplies; cooking utensils; pans; tray; silverware; dishes & glasses.

TERMS — CASH or by negotiable check - day of sale

LUNCH SERVED

NOTE: This is a good clean line of equipment. It will be offered in bulk and then piecemeal and will sell in the manner in which it brings the most money

INSPECTION — Inspection of the Real Estate and Restaurant Equipment will be SATURDAY, APRIL 24th from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. or anytime prior to day of sale by contacting The SMITH-SEAMAN Co., Phone: 382-2049.

DONALD L. OSBORN

Sheriff, Clinton County, Ohio

and

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WILMINGTON

Sale Conducted By

Real Estate Brokers **SMITH SEAMAN Co.** Auction Service
232 N. South Street, Phone: 382-2049 Wilmington, Ohio

Name that name

By investigating origination of surnames many facts can be learned

By CINDI PEARCE

Have you ever given any thought to how you came about your surname (last name), other than that you were named your parent's name and they had been named their parent's name and so on? It is safe to assume that one of your ancestors didn't flip to the local telephone directory and choose a name of his liking. With that possibility clearly eliminated, you might find it interesting to know exactly how you did get the Jones or Robinson or Williams tacked onto your first names, or Christian names, which have existed since Biblical times. In learning the origin of your surname you are likely to discover the country your ancestors were from, their occupation, their social status and even some personal characteristics about them like the color of their hair or their height. After learning these things and then checking through the Washington C.H. vicinity telephone directory (which one can do now-a-days) one can get a

general idea by seeing which names are predominant, of the types of people who settled in this area.

With the aid of two books from Carnegie Public Library, "These Names of Ours," by Augustus Wilfrid Dellquest, and "The Story of Our Names," and by Eldon C. Smith, one is able to track down the meaning and origin of various surnames.

Surnames have not existed since the time of Adam and people who claimed that they could trace their family name back through the middle ages to the time of Christ are more than a trifle imaginative. Exactly when the first hereditary surname or family name originated it is impossible to say because not everyone adopted surnames at one time. The surname period covers several centuries.

According to Camden in his "Remains of a Greater Worke Concerning Britaine," published in 1605, surnames began to be taken up in France and in England about the time of the Conquest (1000 A.D.) The first to

use surnames were the lords and more important franklins and others who took as surnames the names of their estates which descended to their sons along with the estate. Not until the latter part of the 13th century are hereditary surnames found to be the rule rather than the exception.

At first only the great nobles felt the need for a surname, but the rise of surnames was stimulated by the paucity of the personal names in general use after the Conquest. Out of every 100 men, there would be 20 Johns and 15 Williams, consequently, to identify persons, nicknames or bynames were necessary as well as descriptions, which gradually developed into surnames and hereditary family names. For example, if a man was the son of Robert, he might become known as Robertson or if he had red hair he might become known as Reid (the original spelling of red). If he lived near a pond or a lake he might become known as Attewater. Later on, if Robertson's father was not named Robert and John Cook's occupation was other than that of a cook and Thomas Hall did not live in or near a manor and Richard Reid did not have red hair, then these surnames could be said to have become hereditary.

The position of lord's steward was a powerful and enviable one and thus the Stewards and Stewarts and Stuarts today are numerous. Many bailiffs were proud to continue the name Bailey and sergeant was an honorable position and we find Sargent today. We also find Freeman and Franklin which must have arisen when most of the peasants were serfs.

Each manor would probably produce at least one Smith, Wright, Clark, Cooper and Parker. These being occupational surnames. Popular names derived from locality are Wood, Hall, Green, Hill, Moore, Shaw and Lee.

We know the most common men's given names during the medieval or surname period because they have produced the most surnames. On this point the Welsh influence must be taken into account. These surnames are Jones (Welsh pronunciation of John), Williams, Davies, Thomas, Evans, Roberts, Johnson, Robinson, Wilson, Hughes, Lewis, Edwards, Thompson, Jackson, Harris, Harrison, David, Martin, Morris, James, Morgan, Allen, Price, Phillips, Watson, Bennet and Griffiths.

Names like Taylor and Weaver came from the towns because in the villages each villager or his wife made their own clothes and produced their own cloth. Conversely, names like Husband, a tiller of the ground, and Farmer, are names originating in the town and not in the villages. Most occupational names can be classed as referring to either village or town occupations.

Nicknames expressing personal characteristics originated in the cities. Some of this class of names arose when it was necessary to distinguish between two smiths or two fishermen living or working near each other, and temporary occupational descriptions were dropped in favor of nicknames. Thus one smith might be called Young because of his age and a fisher called Brown from his complexion or hair.

Throughout the 13th century and even later, some of the lesser clergy married thus the surnames Bishop, Priest, Rector, Vicar, Chaplain, Deacon and from the monasteries and friaries, Monk, Friar, Canon, Prior and Abbot.

By selecting the most frequently seen names in the Washington C.H. phone book one can get a general idea of who originally settled in this area of Ohio.

Take, for instance the name Armstrong, which can be found 10 times in the phone book. Armstrong is an early English personal name, probably bestowed in recognition of strength in battle. This name is anciently associated with the Scottish border where the Armstrongs were noted for their courage and daring. There is a tradition that one John Fairbairn saw his king fall as his horse was killed beneath him during a battle. Fairbairn is said to have saved the king's life by grasping his thigh with one arm and lifting him upon his on horse. In recognition of his feat of strength, the Scottish king gave him the name John Armstrong and, incidentally, some choice lands in the neighborhood of Eakdale. It is known that as early as the year 1190, certain Normans whose forefathers came to England with William the Conqueror, changed their names from Firebrace (iron arm) to

Firebrace, Fairbrass and some of them to Armstrong.

Adams, which appears 15 times in the telephone book, is an Old Testament name of Hebrew origin meaning red or earthy and it is of great antiquity as a surname in Scotland and England. According to Scottish tradition, Duncan Adam, son of Alexander Adam, who lived during the reign of King Robert Bruce, had four sons from whom all the Adams, Adamsons and Adies in Scotland are descended.

At any rate, a whole multitude of different surnames descended from the original name Adam. This multiplicity of Adams has resulted from changing the D to T by varying the suffixes (descendant) of Adam: Ade, Adie, Atty, Adkin, Aitken, Aitkin, Aiken, Aken, Ades, Adies, Attys, Adkins, Aitkens, Aikens, Aikins, Aikens, Addison, Atkinson, Attison, Haddock, Adcock and Hattison.

Many other surnames properly belong in the same group. The Scottish forms for Adam-son are Macadam and Maccadie, also Adamnan which means little Adam. The branch of the Adams family that came to America and settled in Massachusetts contributed a remarkable number of distinguished men and women including two U.S. presidents.

There are 44 Brown's (and one Browne) in the local phone book. This name is an English personal name originally designating a person with dark complexion or possibly with dark hair or garments. Brown has the same meaning as Dunn—both are typical of the group of color names that includes Gray, White and Black. The derivation of Brown is from the old English brun (brown, dark). But that is only part of the story. It appears that the first Mr. Brown was the patriarch of a multitude that has spread the name of Brown into every corner of the British Empire and the U.S.

The original Brown and his descendants were aided in their effort by foreigners who came to England and appreciating the comfort of numbers, changed their names to Brown.

The census of the Browns has enjoyed substantial accretions since the name John le Brun appeared in the records of the year 1230. The name is sometimes retained in the original form, Brun, and occasionally the article coalesced with the name to form the surname Lebrun. The Browns of Scotland were affiliated with the clans Lamont and Macmillan. The word brown (brun) is closely associated in origin with the verb 'to burn' We brown a thing when we burn it and there are many English words connected in derivation with burning: brunet, burnt (burnt), burnish, bronze, brindle and brand. The expression 'brand new' originally referred to iron that was fresh from the brand or fire.

There are 22 Kelley's and 22 Shaws in the local phone directory. Kelly (or Kelley) is a distinctive Irish surname from two possible sources: Kelley may be from the Gaelic kille (cille), a church, temple, although it is probably from coille (a wood) and ey (an island), the wooded island. The Gaelic coille represented in place-names and surnames by the prefix Kil (Kel) often signified a small grove of trees especially a hazel grove. Entries in medieval records as de Kelly seem curious but they are explainable by the Anglo-Norman custom of prefixing the French preposition 'de' and the article 'la, le' to all British names. There is a Welsh surname O'Kelly formed by coalescing the prefix ok (an oak) with coille (Oak grove). The Scottish branch of the Kelly Family is represented by the clan affiliated with the Macdonalds.

Shaw, a common surname in midland northern England and in Scotland, means a schaw which was a small wood. Shaw was originally the old English Scaeg derived from the Scandinavian Skogr. The Shaw clan of the Scottish Highlands was affiliated with the clan MacKenzie. In medieval English records the name is written de las Schawe meaning one who came from the shaw or little wood.

There are 40 listings of the name Miller in the telephone directory. This name is one of the oldest of occupational names meaning the miller who was the owner of a grist-mill. The millman was usually the employee of the miller who worked in the mill although both names may occasionally have been used without distinction. The name Miller in medieval England was often given a classical dress as Milendarius, a latinized form. The

older forms of Miller are Milne and Milner (also Milnor) all derived from the latin moling (mill.)

There are 50 Williams and 14 Williamsons appearing in the phone book and this name is recognized as one of the commonest and most distinctive of Welsh surnames although it is not originally a Welsh name, but adopted from the Normans. The surname William came into England as a derivation from the Norman-French Guillaume, the french form of William adopted as a personal name by many Saxons and Welshmen. The name seems to have multiplied more rapidly in Wales than in any other locality. The Spanish cognate of William is Guillermo, the Italian is Guglielmo, the Dutch is Willem and the German is Wilhelm. William was originally a favorite epithet for a warrior and signified warlike resolution. Paronymic forms of William are Williams, Wills, Wilson, Willis, Williamson and MacWilliam which all signify the son of William. We have diminutives such as Willet and Willat (little Wil).

And what about Jones? . . . of which we find 55 listings. Jones is preponderantly a Welsh surname that has spread into every corner of the English speaking world and has become one of the commonest of family names. Jones

is one of the Welsh ways of saying Johnson. The oft-quoted rhyme by the Bishop Lichfield, although written about the year 1540, still gives a fairly good general idea of Welsh family names:

"Take ten and call them Rice,
Take another ten and call them Price;

A hundred more and dub them Hughes;

Take fifty others, call them Pughes;
Now Roberts name some hundred score;

And Williams name a legion more;
And call, "he moaned in languid tones,
"Call all the other thousands—
JONES!"

Tax refunds ahead of 1975

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Income tax refunds are being paid ahead of last year's rate with a total of \$34.6 million paid to almost 1.5 million Ohio taxpayers, Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson said.

Ferguson predicted the refunds will continue to outpace refunds from the previous year. As of April 15 last year, he said, \$26.5 million in refunds had been released.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Location — Approximately 7 miles north of Washington C.H., Ohio on SR 41 on

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976-11:01 A.M.

Trucks-Antique Tractor-car-camper-tools-motorcycle. 1975 Chev. 4 wheel drive blazer, 1969 Chev. 1 ton wrecker (like new), 1937 Mod. H John Deere (restored - mint cond.), single bottom plow & cultivators, 1966 Chev. Corvette (restored-nice), 12 ft Snyder camping trailer, Allis Chalmers 16 HP garden tractor with mower & snow blade, 1974 tri-rod 20 HP motorcycle, 230 AMP Craftsman arc welder, Milwaukee 2 ton auto jack, battery charger, new bench grinder, 1974 350 Turbo - Hydramatic transmission and large assortment of auto parts — service station items, lots of misc. useful items.

FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS - RIFLES

6 pc. mod. oak dining room suite, 13 cu. ft. MW upright freezer, 5 pc. D. oak E.A. living rm suites (includes end tables), Magnavox E.A. color TV console, portable color TV, Magnavox radio-stereo comb. cut velvet couch, vinyl recliner, 2-3 pc bedroom suites, beautiful wall clock, gun rack, Springfield 22 cal. rifle, Rem. Mod 514 22 cal rifle, Stevens mod 73 single shot rifle with 4X scope, antique treadle sewing machine, lots of glassware, kitchen items.

TERMS+CASH DAY OF SALE

LUNCH SERVED BY GREGG STECY

DAVID PETTIT, OWNER

Auctioneer's note - This mdse. is all clean and in excellent condition and certainly warrants your attention.

Sale Conducted By

Thomas E. Dennis, Auctioneer
New Holland, Ohio Phone 335-4002

PUBLIC AUCTION OF ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1976

Beginning at 10:00 A.M.

Since I have sold the farm and moving to South Charleston, I will sell the following located 2½ miles west of South Charleston on Old R. 42.

ANTIQUES

Glassware; straight chairs; rockers; camel back trunk; all types of furniture; what-nots; bric-a-brac pictures and frames.

FURNITURE

Some modern furniture; M.F. 10 H.P. lawn and garden tractor and other items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: The above items are just a partial list of the many, many items in this sale, representing the contents of a 12 room house and an accumulation of 4 generations.

Sale to be conducted on the number system.

TERMS: CASH

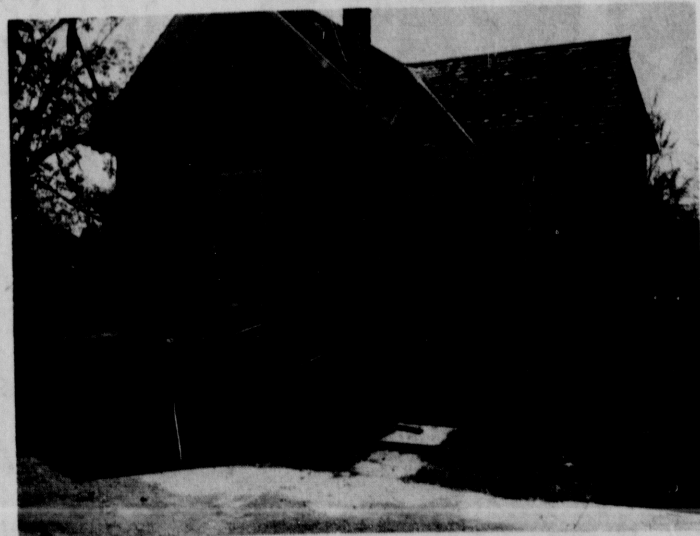
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
LUNCH SERVED

MRS. GRETTA M. McHENRY, Owner

Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson
107 S. Main St.
London, Ohio
Phone: 852-1181 or 852-0323

AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976 HANDY MAN SPECIAL

Sells at 2:00 p.m.



29 FENT STREET, JEFFERSONVILLE, OHIO.

Taxes \$21.32 per half year

Terms: Real property, 10 per cent down day of sale, balance on delivery of deed with 30 days from day of sale.

HELEN SAMS, OWNER
Bumgarner-Long Company

Have You Checked Out Our Fresh Luncheon Meats Lately?



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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

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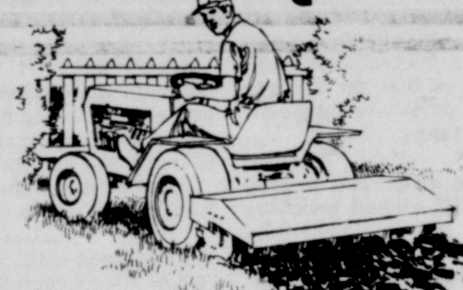
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Spring Specials

ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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- DECORATOR DOORS
- REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
- AWNINGS

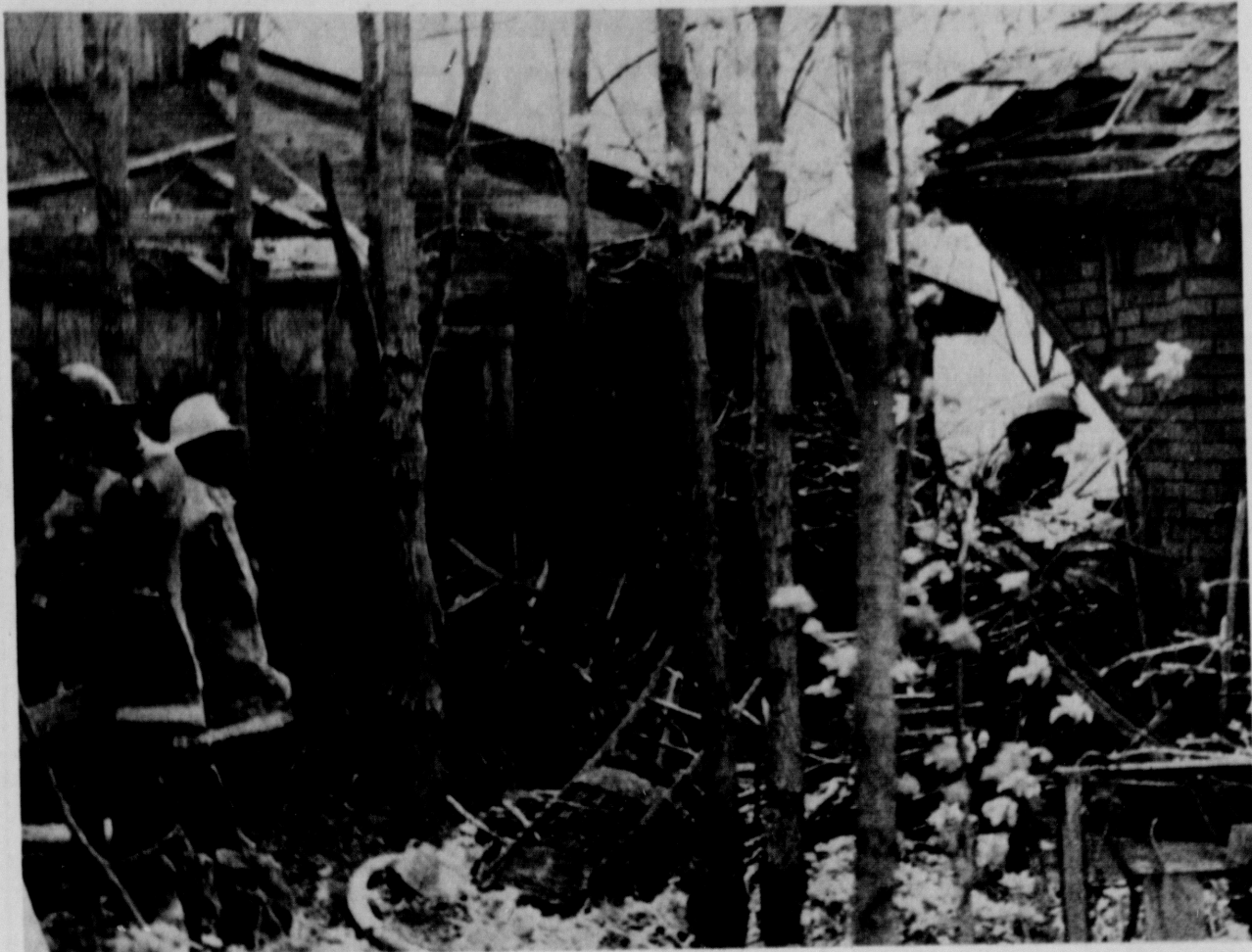
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UNDER CONTROL — Members of the Washington C.H. Fire Department take a quick break while subduing a trash fire on the C.F. Hiley property, across from the Herfordshire Motel, CCC-Highway-W. The 8:15 a.m. fire

destroyed three unoccupied sheds. The remaining buildings are scheduled for destruction in the near future by Walter Marshall, manager of the property.

Happy religious holidays arrive

By The Associated Press

The air turns warmer, brighter now. Under the sun, roots stir, the sap flows again and buds burst on the branches of the great elms. It's the childhood of the year, the season of the robin's song, of life renewed, the springtime of nature and also of faith.

It's the time of the happy holidays of the Jewish Passover and the Christian Easter.

Both celebrate deliverance from human bondage. Both proclaim the triumph of the victimized. Both signify victory over adversity. Both ring with joy and hope.

"Sing to the Lord, for he has triumphed gloriously," goes a Jewish Passover hymn, marking the freeing of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt. "The Lord is my strength and my song and has become my salvation."

"He is risen!" resounds the good news of the Christian Easter, marking the resurrection of the crucified Christ. "He that believeth in Me, through he were dead, yet shall he live."

Redemption is seen in both events. Both are regarded as manifestations of divine truth in human history. Both herald the overcoming of evil and injustice. Both tell of travail and conquest over it.

"By His great mercy, we have been born anew to a living hope..." says the apostle John. "This is the victory that overcomes the world."

"Praise the Lord!" goes a hallel of Passover, a song from the Psalms. "He raises the poor from the dust, and lifts the needy from the ash heap... Our God is merciful... He has delivered my soul from death."

The week-long Passover observance began on Thursday with the sharing of the seder, a ritual meal recalling the ancient deliverance from tyranny and affliction, summoning believers to continued dedication to that God-given freedom.

"We were Pharaoh's slaves in Egypt, but the Lord our God rescued us," goes the "Haggadah," the retelling of the old story. It first describes to the Biblical people what God is like, that He saves, frees, cares for the lowly, redeems the lost. "With a mighty hand... the Lord brought us out... from the house of bondage."

It was a seder that Jesus shared in his last supper before his crucifixion. "I have earnestly desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer," he told His apostles. The meal, in new form, became the central rite of Christian worship, holy Communion, signifying the divine presence with humanity.

Both Passover and Easter focus on luminous personalities, Moses who led the exodus from Egypt, and on Jesus. Both faiths are drawn from happenings, from events and experiences, in the conviction that the only realistic understanding of God comes as it is shown in human history.

That is the Biblical outlook and method, a record of earthly occurrences in which God's participation is perceived and by which He defines. His will and ways to people, as they are able to grasp it.

Rep. Simon sees HHH candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) —If you ask Rep. Paul Simon about Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, he'll tell you, "Oh, he would love to be President."

In addition to being a freshman Democratic congressman from Illinois, Simon heads an unauthorized but not totally discouraged effort to draft Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination.

And unless Humphrey quashes the plans, Simon will formally establish a draft Humphrey committee after Pennsylvania's primary.

Not that Humphrey's noncampaign looks in need of help.

The Minnesota senator calls the presidential primaries "political masochism" and says he's staying out of them. But noncandidate Humphrey doesn't deny he'd like to be president and continues to win applause, if not delegate votes, in appearances around the country.

This week, before an editor's convention in Washington, Humphrey said, "We don't have any committee.... Nor has anybody been authorized to speak for me, solicit for me, talk for me, or embrace for me. Period. I'll do all that for myself."

But Simon says, "If he strongly disapproved of what we were doing, we'd be hearing from him." He said Humphrey did intervene to slow down organizing efforts last December.

"We were moving toward formally getting the thing going," he said. "And Humphrey heard about it and he said, 'Please, don't do it. As a personal favor to me.' So, we held off. But it's becoming increasingly evident that something has to happen."

Simon said he and Humphrey first talked about a Humphrey for President Committee late last year.

"I said it seems to me some things ought to be done if Hubert Humphrey is to be the nominee," Simon recalled. "And he said, 'Paul, you may be right. But I've just decided I'm not going to lift a finger. They know me; they know what I stand for. If I end up being the nominee, fine. If I don't, that's fine, too.'"

Simon, Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., and others have been calling people already chosen as delegates to the Democratic national convention and telling them that "we hope you'll keep Hubert in mind."

So far, Simon, a former Illinois lieutenant governor, said he has spent little money on his Humphrey campaign. "I'm spending some on phone

Jewel robbery

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police said they had no new leads in the city's largest jewel robbery in several years. A lone gunman Wednesday entered Jules Shop, a downtown store, and ordered a clerk at gunpoint to hand over the jewelry.

calls and a little on postage. I made one trip to Illinois, but that's been it," he said.

When people call who want to contribute money, Simon turns them down but keeps their names. Once an official draft Humphrey committee is formed, he can start accepting contributions.

Simon guesses Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter will lead the first ballot at the convention with about 850 votes. It takes 1,505 to win the nomination.

"That's his peak," he said. "Humphrey is going to have around 300 votes on the first ballot. My guess is that you will see Humphrey emerge in each ballot with more votes."

And finally, according to the Simon scenario, that support will become a landslide and Hubert Horatio Humphrey, the Happy Warrior, will stand before the convention in his most familiar role as an active candidate for president.

Clark's  **WE REALLY DO CARE!**

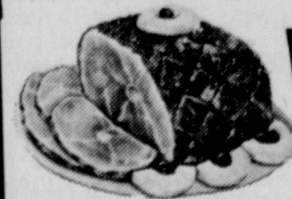
747 WEST ELM STREET, WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO
111 EAST JEFFERSON GREENFIELD, OHIO

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NEW RED POTATOES
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FRESH ASPARAGUS **79¢** LB.

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2 1/2 YEAR CERTIFICATE * \$1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	6.75%	7.08%
1 YEAR CERTIFICATE * \$1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	6.50%	6.81%
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New business manager named at area college

WILMINGTON Southern College President Lewis C. Miller has announced the appointment of Paul W. Orendorff as business manager of Southern State College. Dr. Miller said Orendorff will be responsible for managing and maintaining a sound fiscal program for Southern State College.

Orendorff fills the post vacated by William B. Furnish, who now guides Southern State College's graduate placement effort on a college-wide basis. Furnish also teaches business and commerce and public relations at the college's south campus in Macon.

A graduate of the Citadel with a bachelor of science degree in commerce, Orendorff's professional experience includes three years as a school examiner for the Ohio auditor's office. He is currently secretary-treasurer of the Brown County Rural Water Association, and a member of the Brown County Area Redevelopment Council.

He served in the U.S. Army as a commissioned officer with the 967th Artillery and Guided Missiles Battalion. Orendorff is a 32nd degree Mason, affiliated with the Valley of Cincinnati Scottish Rite, the Royal Arch Masons of Georgetown, Knights Templar, Syrian Shrine Temple, and the Georgetown



PAUL ORENDORFF

Order of Eastern Star. He is a past master of the Higginsport Lodge No. 373.

He holds memberships in the Cincinnati Bankers Club, the Cincinnati Club, and the Sons of the American Revolution and serves on the Cincinnati Real Estate Board.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Florence Boylan, 818 Dayton Ave., medical.

Robert Clickner, 403 W. Circle Ave., medical.

Mrs. Norton Burnett, Sabina, medical.

Peggy L. Smith, Rt. 2, Greenfield, surgical.

Floyd E. Dowler, 617 Forest St., medical.

David Howland, Greenfield, surgical.

Darren Ellars, 411 Western Ave., medical.

DISMISSALS

Ralph Coates, Rt. 3, medical.

Larry Exline, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Mrs. Norman R. Moore Jr., 362 Ely St., surgical.

Mrs. Everett Marchington, 213 W. Market St., medical.

Jeanie Noble, 515 Broadway, medical.

Mrs. Edwin Hoop and son, Jared Lloyd.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hudson, Hillsboro, a boy, 8 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces, at 12:25 p.m. Thursday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Court News

Five couples have filed for marriage dissolutions in Common Pleas Court. They are:

Deborah L. Blade, 1457 Meadow Drive, and Keith R. Blade, 407 E. Elm St.; Vicki E. Seymour, Leesburg, and Joe W. Seymour, 513 Peddicord Ave.; Louann McClelland, 10469 Post Road, and John A. McClelland, Mount Sterling; Mary R. Williams, 1022 Rawlings St., and John W. Williams, Lafayette Motel, and Richard Brannon, 2941 Old Springfield Road, and Connie Jean Brannon, 326 1/2 Lewis St.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Jack Iles, of 922 Lakeview Ave., has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Beverly A. Iles, address unknown. The plaintiff charges the defendant with gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The couple, married in Washington C.H. July 5, 1967 has two children issue of this union. The plaintiff asks custody of the two minor children, for his costs herein, including a reasonable sum for his expenses, attorney's fees and other such relief as shall be proper and necessary.

Janet Dearth, Sabina, has filed suit for divorce from Herbert R. Dearth and asks that the court restrain the defendant from the plaintiff's place of residence. Married Aug. 8, 1964, in Sabina, there are three children issue of this union. The plaintiff asks for custody of the children, reasonable allowance for their support and temporary and permanent alimony.

Hilda F. Groves, 520 Third St., has filed suit for divorce from Sammy R. Groves, 609 Fourth St., on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The plaintiff asks that she be given equitable relief to which she is entitled and restored to her maiden name of Hilda F. Queen.

Mary Louise Webb, 604 Columbus Ave., has filed suit for divorce from Charles W. Webb, Mount Sterling, on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Married on Nov. 17, 1965, there are no minor children issue of this union. The plaintiff demands that the court order the defendant to pay reasonable alimony for support, maintenance and expenses of herself and reasonable attorney's fees and other such relief to which she is entitled.

Barbar A. Shaeffer, 1003 Briar Ave., has filed suit for divorce from David D.

Shaeffer, New Holland, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Married on Feb. 23, 1974 in Washington C.H., there is one child issue of this union. The plaintiff asks for temporary and permanent custody of the child, support, alimony, attorney's fees, court costs and other equitable relief to which she is entitled.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	51
Minimum last night	57
Maximum	81
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	66
Maximum this date last year	60
Minimum this date last year	33
Precipitation this date last year	0

By The Associated Press
Partly cloudy skies prevailed today over most of Ohio, with afternoon temperatures expected to range at near record high levels.

Lows this morning were in the upper 50s and low 60s, and will rise this afternoon into the upper 70s and low 80s.

The weather map shows a nearly stationary high pressure system dominating the eastern United States, and a complex low pressure area extending from Texas to the Dakotas.

There is a chance of thundershowers later today over western and northern counties. Lows tonight will again range in the upper 50s and low 60s.

A chance of showers and thundershowers Sunday through Tuesday. Highs will be in the upper 70s and low 80s Sunday, dropping into the upper 50s and 60s Tuesday. Lows will be in the 50s early Sunday and in the 40s early Tuesday.

This 'n that

Glen Marchal, a teacher at Miami Trace High School, will be at Laurel Oaks Career Development Campus, Wilmington, on Wednesday at 9 a.m. to collect for caps and gowns (\$4.50) and for the senior trip on May 21 to King's Island (\$5 per person, or if with a guest and not a senior, (\$9.50).

50 baboons on loose at park

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) — Using vegetable and fruit bits as bait, Kings Island Amusement Park employees today continued to recapture remnants of a troop of 50 hungry olive baboons who fled an "escapeproof" inner compound Wednesday.

The baboons, described as "timid, unless cornered," climbed over a 12-foot fence and took refuge in a stand of trees. Kings Island officials said they are not loose, but remain within the general confines of the park.

"We thought we had made the compound escape proof," said park official Phil Dempsey, "but I guess they proved us wrong."

More than one third had been recaptured by late Thursday night. The animals, each weighing about 15

pounds, were recently purchased and shipped to the amusement park where they were to be featured among the latest additions.

Dempsey said the baboons wandered about 100 yards from their compound and were being fed by park officials.

Dempsey suspects the baboons fled because they were possibly frightened by something in their new environment—or were simply adventurous.

"It's almost as if they don't know they're loose," Dempsey said. "We're trying to keep them happy by feeding them. We're just hoping that no one wanders into the area and scares them away."

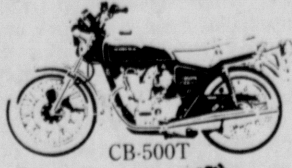
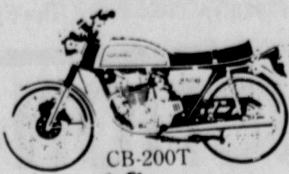
He said the fences will be equipped with electrical strands in the future as a safeguard against escapes.

HONDA BIG BIKE BONUS

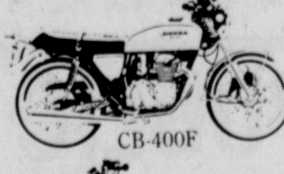
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Frisco taxi drivers back on job

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The bulk of San Francisco's taxi drivers headed back to work today after settlement of a labor dispute, while city officials continued efforts to resolve a longer and more complicated disagreement with crafts union employees.

The Board of Supervisors voted Thursday to put on the June 8 ballot a measure to have voters set the salaries of the 1,900 crafts workers who struck 17 days ago.

The development came the same day that Superior Court Judge Robert Drewes ordered a contempt of court hearing on charges that the striking unions and six leaders have ignored a preliminary injunction.

The injunction, issued Monday, declared the strike illegal and ordered the walkout and all related picketing ended. Drewes — who was jostled by union demonstrators Wednesday at City Hall — scheduled the hearing for April 23.

The ballot measure would freeze crafts workers' salaries over a two-

year period and restore a third of the fringe benefits trimmed from their pay for the same period. Supervisors could withdraw the proposals from the ballot before May 10 if a settlement is reached.

Meanwhile, Yellow Cab — the city's biggest taxi company — reached an interim agreement with the Teamsters union to return its fleet of about 500 cabs to service while negotiations continue in a dispute over fringe benefits that left the city without most of its cabs for 11 days.

Supervisors met with chief federal mediator James Searce on Thursday and offered to begin mediated talks if all striking city crafts workers return to their jobs and halt picketing.

There was no immediate response from the 10 unions involved.

It has been estimated that if motor vehicle travel continues to increase at its present rate, by 1990 vehicles will be covering some two trillion miles annually.

THE HUNTINGTON BANK

WASHINGTON C.H.

State Bank No. 268

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidated Report of Condition of "The Huntington Bank of Washington C.H. in the State of Ohio and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 31, 1976.

ASSETS

	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and due from banks	2,360
U.S. Treasury securities	6,009
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	6,294
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,100
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	17,848
(b) Less Reserve for possible loan losses	9
(c) Loans, Net	17,839
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	793
Real estate owned other than bank premises	59
Other assets	343
TOTAL ASSETS	36,797

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,144
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	20,738
Deposits of United States Government	72
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,037
Certified and officers' checks	77
TOTAL DEPOSITS	32,068
(a) Total demand deposits	11,104
(b) Total time and savings deposits	20,964
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	2,000
Other liabilities	379
TOTAL LIABILITIES	34,447

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	
(a) No. shares authorized 2,245	Per value 225
(b) No. shares outstanding 2,245	1,375
Surplus	637
Undivided profits	93
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	2,350
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	36,797

MEMORANDA

Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
(a) Cash and due from banks	1,941
(b) Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,734
(c) Total loans	17,774
(d) Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	2,054
(e) Total deposits	31,952
(f) Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,274
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:	
(a) Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	1,630
(b) Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	424

SUPPLEMENTAL MEMORANDA

Pledged assets and securities loaned (book value):	
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	2,149,000.00
TOTAL	2,149,000.00

I, Bruce W. Ream, Vice President, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Bruce W. Ream
R.E. Whiteside
Ronald K. Cornwell
Ralph K. Child, Directors.

State of Ohio, County of Fayette, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of April, 1976, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires 5-25, 1978

Margery Donohoe, Notary Public.

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- FRENCH FRIES
- SMALL DRINK

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- SMALL DRINK

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EASTER SPECIAL

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- FRENCH FRIES
- SMALL DRINK

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OFFER EXPIRES MAY 2, 1976

CLIP COUPON

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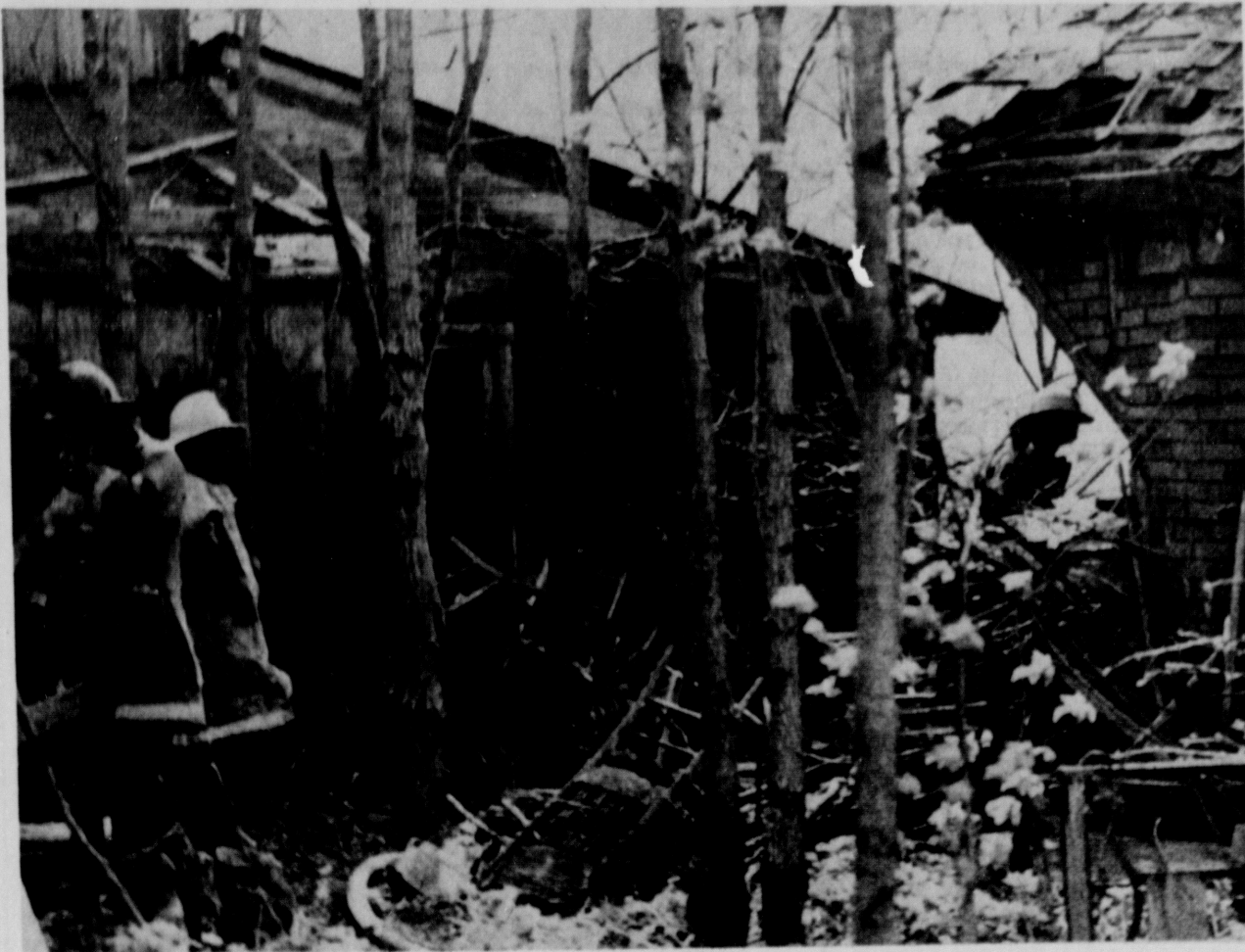
Coupon good for an

EASTER SPECIAL

- 1/2 LB. DOUBLE HAMBURGER WITH CHEESE
- FRENCH FRIES
- SMALL DRINK

\$1.49

OFFER EXPIRES MAY 2, 1976



UNDER CONTROL — Members of the Washington C.H. Fire Department take a quick break while subduing a trash fire on the C.F. Hiley property, across from the Herfordshire Motel, CCC-Highway-W. The 8:15 a.m. fire

destroyed three unoccupied sheds. The remaining buildings are scheduled for destruction in the near future by Walter Marshall, manager of the property.

Happy religious holidays arrive

By The Associated Press
The air turns warmer, brighter now. Scents of green freshen the earth and under the sun, roots stir, the sap flows again and buds burst on the branches of the great elms. It's the childhood of the year, the season of the robin's song, of life renewed, the springtime of nature and also of faith.
It's the time of the happy holidays of the Jewish Passover and the Christian Easter.

"Sing to the Lord, for he has triumphed gloriously," goes a Jewish Passover hymn, marking the freeing of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt. "The Lord is my strength and my song and has become my salvation."
"He is risen!" resounds the good news of the Christian Easter, marking the resurrection of the crucified Christ. "He that believeth in Me, through he were dead, yet shall he live."
Redemption is seen in both events. Both are regarded as manifestations of divine truth in human history. Both herald the overcoming of evil and injustice. Both tell of travail and conquest over it.

"By His great mercy, we have been born anew to a living hope ..." says the apostle John. "This is the victory that overcomes the world."
"Praise the Lord!" goes a hallel of Passover, a song from the Psalms. "He raises the poor from the dust, and lifts the needy from the ash heap ... Our God is merciful ... He has delivered my soul from death."
The week-long Passover observance began on Thursday with the sharing of the seder, a ritual meal recalling the ancient deliverance from tyranny and affliction, summoning believers to continued dedication to that God-given freedom.

B'burg gas station sold

BLOOMINGBURG—The Ashland service station and carryout at the corner of Ohio 38 and Ohio 238 in Bloomingburg is in the process of being sold.
Closed by its owner Milan (Mike) Plavsky, 1403 Dill St., Bloomingburg, approximately a month ago, the station is being purchased by Steven and Philip Evans of Evans Supermarket.
The Evans are seeking transfer of the liquor permit to their names, and the purchase is to be finalized when the permit has been obtained.
Plavsky, who had operated the station for the past seven years, has no immediate future plans. His wife said he is currently working construction out of state and left the station because he felt "tied down" by it.
She said he had formerly held a union position which required extensive travel and enjoyed the movement.
Philip Evans said the station will be operated in much the same manner as before the purchase. It will retain its carryout grocery facilities as well as providing gasoline.
Evans said the station will be operated as a family enterprise. Both

brothers and a brother-in-law will oversee the service station operation.
The station currently has a permit for the sale of wine and high beer as well as 3.2 per cent beer.

Legionnaires set auction

Homer Lawson Post No. 653 of the American Legion will sponsor its fourth annual auction at 1:30 p.m. on April 24.
Proceeds from the auction will be used to underwrite the expense of sending a local student to Buckeye Boys State this summer.
Six to eight students from Washington Senior and Miami Trace high schools attend the Buckeye Boys State program each year. Community organizations sponsor the expense of the weeklong program in state and local government.
The auction will be held inside the American Legion building at 815 Gregg Street. Items for sale have been donated by a number of area merchants and range from a flashlight (without batteries) to a bicycle.

Rep. Simon sees HHH candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) —If you ask Rep. Paul Simon about Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, he'll tell you, "Oh, he would love to be President."
In addition to being a freshman Democratic congressman from Illinois, Simon heads an unauthorized but not totally discouraged effort to draft Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination.
And unless Humphrey quashes the plans, Simon will formally establish a draft Humphrey committee after Pennsylvania's primary.

Not that Humphrey's noncampaign looks in need of help.
The Minnesota senator calls the presidential primaries "political masochism" and says he's staying out of them. But noncandidate Humphrey doesn't deny he'd like to be president and continues to win applause, if not delegate votes, in appearances around the country.
This week, before an editor's convention in Washington, Humphrey said, "We don't have any committee.... Nor has anybody been authorized to speak for me, solicit for me, talk for me, or embrace for me. Period. I'll do all that for myself."

But Simon says, "If he strongly disapproved of what we were doing, we'd be hearing from him." He said Humphrey did intervene to slow down organizing efforts last December.
"We were moving toward formally getting the thing going," he said. "And Humphrey heard about it and he said, 'Please, don't do it. As a personal favor to me.' So, we held off. But it's becoming increasingly evident that something has to happen."

Simon said he and Humphrey first talked about a Humphrey for President Committee late last year.
"I said it seems to me some things ought to be done if Hubert Humphrey is to be the nominee," Simon recalled. "And he said, 'Paul, you may be right. But I've just decided I'm not going to lift a finger. They know me; they know what I stand for. If I end up being the nominee, fine. If I don't, that's fine, too.'"

Simon, Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., and others have been calling people already chosen as delegates to the Democratic national convention and telling them that "we hope you'll keep Hubert in mind."

So far, Simon, a former Illinois lieutenant governor, said he has spent little money on his Humphrey campaign. "I'm spending some on phone

calls and a little on postage. I made one trip to Illinois, but that's been it," he said.
When people call who want to contribute money, Simon turns them down but keeps their names. Once an official draft Humphrey committee is formed, he can start accepting contributions.
Simon guesses Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter will lead the first ballot at the convention with about 850 votes. It takes 1,505 to win the nomination.

"That's his peak," he said. "Humphrey is going to have around 300 votes on the first ballot. My guess is that you will see Humphrey emerge in each ballot with more votes."
And finally, according to the Simon scenario, that support will become a landslide and Hubert Horatio Humphrey, the Happy Warrior, will stand before the convention in his more familiar role as an active candidate for president.

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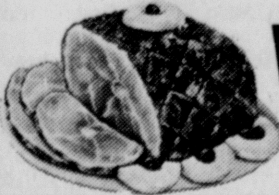
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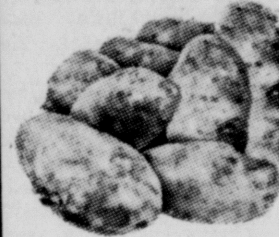
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69¢ **LB.**

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5 POUNDS **59¢**

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ASPARAGUS **LB.** **79¢**

Jewel robbery

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police said they had no new leads in the city's largest jewel robbery in several years.
A lone gunman Wednesday entered Jules Shop, a downtown store, and ordered a clerk at gunpoint to hand over the jewelry.

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FOR CONSISTENT AND DEPENDABLE RETURN ON YOUR INVESTMENT, IT'S HARD TO BEAT A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT FIRST FEDERAL. YOUR SAVINGS EARN THE HIGHEST RATES ALLOWABLE BY LAW — AND ACCOUNTS ARE INSURED UP TO \$40,000.00 BY AN AGENCY OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

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1 YEAR CERTIFICATE * \$1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	6.50%	6.81%
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5 Bloom Lilies

4" mums **\$1.99**

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Black market babies become big problem

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Babies are being sold in a fastgrowing black market that charges anywhere from \$5,000 for an illegal adoption to \$50,000 for a custom-made child.

Healthy white infants have become such a profitable commodity in the United States that law enforcement officials fear the Mafia will soon become involved.

"It's a racket very susceptible to organized crime," said Deputy Dist. Atty. Richard Moss of Los Angeles. He said there already seems to be a "loosely connected organization of child traffickers cooperating with each other in transporting babies across state lines."

Some states say they are dusting off ancient antislavery statutes to combat the flourishing people trade. Others are waiting for Sen. Walter Mondale's subcommittee on children and youth to come up with federal legislation.

But right now, baby brokers are taking advantage of too many gray areas and loopholes in state adoption laws. They are profiting because the demand for a certain type of baby exceeds the supply.

"We're going through an incredible, nationwide baby hunger at a time when adoptable infants are becoming scarce," said Charlotte DeArmond of the California Children's Home Society.

There is no shortage of children as such. Illegitimate births are at an all-time high of more than 400,000 a year, and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says 120,000 children are available "for whom adoption would be best."

But they are either too old, the wrong color, or afflicted with muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy or various psychological ailments. Selective foster parents are lining up for another kind of child: white, newborn, healthy and unwanted.

Changing social mores, improved contraceptives, liberalized abortion laws and society's fading disapproval of unwed mothers makes this child a rarity. Thus he has become a prime target of black marketeers.

"The waiting list for white babies is now three to five years, while you can get a black baby in nine months," said Mrs. DeArmond. "That's the real tragedy. There would be no black market if parents were less selective."

Joseph Reid of the Child Welfare League of America added that legitimate adoption agencies simply cannot compete with unscrupulous profiteers who offer pregnant girls large sums of money and pay all the medical bills for healthy white babies.

Children's agency officials estimate that one baby is sold on the black market for every 20 who find a home through legal adoption procedures. Moss suspects it is higher in California because the population density provides more buyers and merchandise.

The state accounts for more than 10 per cent of the nation's illegitimate

births, its adoption laws are lax and Californians usually lead the field in bizarre consumer trends.

A California mother once gave her baby to a broker for a used car.

Another childless couple paid \$50,000 for a baby "made to order," selecting the parents from photographs of attractive, young, single men and women in an album compiled by their attorney.

Some attorneys have actually placed classified ads in California newspapers: "Young people wish to adopt baby at birth. Will pay doctor and hospital bills. Replies confidential."

Others are paying finders fees to college students for every pregnant coed they locate on campus.

Moss pays close attention to such developments in his state, but he says he is powerless to prosecute for lack of evidence.

"The mother who sells her child won't talk because she's been paid off," he said. "The foster parents won't talk because they want to keep the child. The intermediary won't talk because he made most of the profit. And the child is too young to talk."

Moss has become something of an expert in this barely tapped criminal field because he handled California's only successful prosecution of a major baby selling ring, which was headed by former Los Angeles County crime commissioner Ronald Silverton.

Moss said Silverton had "set up the machinery to sell babies on a mass scale, with price tags of \$10,000 to \$15,000." But he was only convicted on three counts of conspiracy, operating an illegal home-finding agency and advertising an illegal home-finding agency.

Silverton was sentenced to a year in

county jail, three years probation and a disbarment. He is currently free on appeal.

"That's the trouble, there are no specific statutes against baby selling," says Moss. "We definitely need some federal legislation."

California law sets a maximum \$500 fee for adoptions and requires state licensing of home-finding agencies and other intermediaries in the adoption process. But it also allows "independent adoptions," where a mother can select foster parents for her child and handle the deal through her attorney.

This is the gray area that permits the black market to flourish. Did the mother really find the foster parents? Did she sell her baby or give it away? Was the attorney simply a legal assistant in the transaction or did he become a unlicensed home-finder?

"It's very easy to tell," said Betsy Cole of the Child Welfare League's North American Center for Adoption in New York. "Legal fees in any adoption should run no higher than \$200. When lawyers start charging \$10,000 and \$15,000, you know they're doing something more."

"The trouble is proving it. Like doctors, lawyers have an unwritten conspiracy to charge what the traffic will bear and supply what the public wants — in this case babies or parents for babies."

Only five states have outlawed independent adoptions — Connecticut, Delaware, Michigan, Minnesota and Massachusetts. The others have easy licensing requirements or permit natural mothers to do their own placement, thus falling prey to black marketeers.

Many of the culprits say they are doing nothing wrong. They have garnered considerable public support for the argument that baby selling is a victimless crime where no one gets hurt and everyone winds up happy.

Silverton, for example, called his baby-selling operation the "Save a Life Adoption Agency."

At Mondale's subcommittee hearings in 1975, several lawyers testified that they were actually performing a public service in finding homes for unwanted babies, paying hospital bills for destitute mothers and satisfying the parental cravings of childless couples.

One Florida attorney even admitted setting up "houses for unwed mothers" that guaranteed superior medical care — all free — and wealthy foster parents for their babies.

Moss concedes there are some cases where it might be a victimless crime, "but in others everyone is the victim."

"The adopting parents are being exploited by paying exorbitant fees, and they're vulnerable to blackmail at a later date. The natural mothers are reduced to baby-making machines, and thus robbed of human dignity."

"The child is the main victim because the only determination in selecting parents is who can pay the most. And then there are all those other victims — adoptable children who might have found homes if the black market didn't provide so many healthy white babies."

Mrs. Cole agrees that while many attorneys have bent their ethics to become involved in the baby trade, few are unscrupulous enough to sell infants to alcoholics, sex deviates or obvious psychotics.

"Most of the people who buy babies are not bad parents. It's just that the potential is there for great harm to the child," she said.

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NBC wields heavy axe on shows

NEW YORK (AP) — "Movin' On" has been moved out of NBC-TV's fall lineup, along with seven other hour-long series and the "McCoy" segment of NBC's "Sunday Mystery Movie" series.

The cuts, made public Tuesday, raised to 17 the number of weekly shows NBC has dropped this season, its worst in the ratings in recent years.

Gearing up for a comeback next fall, the network said seven new hour-long series, a situation comedy, a "McCoy" replacement and a Sunday show called "The Big Event" will be in its 1976-77 schedule.

In addition to "Movin' On," now in its second season, NBC axed "Petrocelli," a two-season veteran, and "Joe Forrester," "Ellery Queen," "Jigsaw John," "City of Angels" and the Mac Davis and Rich Little variety shows.

Earlier, it had canceled "Family Holvak," "The Invisible Man," "Doctor's Hospital," "Medical Story," "Fay," "The Montefuscos," "The Cop and the Kid," "The Dumplings" and "Grady."

In announcing its fall schedule, NBC put a heavy emphasis on its new "Big Event" Sunday show, which it said will offer a variety of programs, from the movie classic "Gone With the Wind" to major sports events.

It said it also plans next fall to air a one-hour Thursday series called "Best Sellers," consisting of what it called "multipart dramatizations" of from four to six best-selling novels.

The "McCoy" replacement on its "Sunday Mystery Movie" series, NBC said, will be "Quincy," starring Jack Klugman of the old "Odd Couple" series as a medical examiner in the Los Angeles County coroner's office.

Its new half-hour situation comedy will be "Snip," a Thursday night show about a New York City hairdresser and a young widow who owns the salon in which he works. It costars David Brenner and Lesley Ann Warren.

NBC's new hour-long series are: "Serpico," a Friday night series based on the hit movie and best-selling book about a cop's fight against

corruption in the New York Police Department. It stars David Birney as Serpico.

"Baa Baa Black Sheep," a Tuesday "comedy-adventure" series about Medal of Honor winner Gregory "Pappy" Boyington and the "Black Sheep" fighter squadron he led for the Marines in World War II. It stars Robert Conrad.

"Van Dyke and Company," a Thursday variety show with Dick Van Dyke.

"Gibbsville," a Wednesday series

based on John O'Hara's short stories about a young newspaperman in a small Pennsylvania town. It costars Gig Young and John Savage.

"Quest," another Wednesday show set in the Old West. It stars Kurt Russell and Tim Matheson as two brothers searching for their younger sister, "an Indian captive for several years."

"Gemini Man," a Monday science series about a researcher who finds himself able to appear and disappear after his exposure to nuclear radiation. It stars Ben Murphy.

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Record deer kill reported in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hunters killed a record 14,978 deer during the 1975-1976 hunting season, the Department of Natural Resources said.

The number represents a 48 per cent increase over the number killed during the previous season.

More than 120,000 deer hunting permits were issued during the season, officials said.

Wildlife division officials said the increased deer kill has not cut the state's deer herd, which is at a record size of almost 100,000 animals.

An estimated 13,500 acres of Mount Jacinto Wilderness, about an hour east of Riverside, Calif., has some 10,000 acres of wilderness as primitive as it was when Capt. Juan Baptista de Anza came across it in 1774.

AUCTION TRUCKS-TRACTORS-HAY EQUIPMENT SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976

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TRACTORS & HAY EQUIPMENT

David Brown 990 diesel tractor (12 speed) with wide front, good rubber, low hours; AC D-19 tractor (diesel) with wide front, power steering, power shift wheels, etc.; Ferguson model 30 tractor on extra good rubber; Ford 9N tractor with good rebuilt engine; MH no. 22 tractor with manure loader; New tie baler with all extras (PTO); 75 New Holland model 469 haybine; 74 New Holland model haybine; New Holland model 256 rollabar hi-speed rake with rubber teeth; 5 new and nearly new Husky 8-T wagon gears with 9.5 L X 15 8 ply tires; 2 Elec. 8-T wagon gears on good rubber; 7 new and nearly new 16 ft. hay wagon beds; 3 pt. Bush-hog (5 ft.); 16 ft. bale conveyor with 3/4 HP elec. motor; 20 ft. bale conveyor with elec. motor; cylinders and hoses, Wright 20" chain saw; MW 1250 watt portable generator with 3 HP gas engine; wagon load small misc. items sell first, including boomers, hay chains, battery chargers, hooks, etc.

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Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKXN Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKYC Channel 13

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilies, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) A House is not a Home; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny and Marie; (7-9-10) Movie-Caroon; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (2) A Matter of Life; (4-5) The Practice; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7) Movie-Crime Drama; (9-10) Movie-Science Fiction.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (8) Missa Solemnis.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Comedy; (6-13) Rookies; (7) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Movie-Science Fiction.
12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) College Basketball All-Star Game.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Movie-Thriller; (11) Perry Mason.
1:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure.
1:35 — (9) Sacred Heart.
2:00 — (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
2:05 — (9) News.
2:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Bonanza.
3:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy.
4:00 — (4) Movie-Musical.
5:30 — (4) Movie-Drama.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Comedy; (13) As Schools Match Wits.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (13) American Bandstand.
1:00 — (2) Vegetable Soup; (4) Champions; (5) Hot Fudge; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film

Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (2) Beverly Hillbillies; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (13) Movie-Thriller.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7) Journey; (9) Tennis for Everyone; (10) NBA Play-Off; (12) Feedback.
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Black Memo; (12) American Sportsman; (11) Movie-Thriller.
3:00 — (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7) Nashville on the Road; (9) Sportsman's Friend.
3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowling; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (9) New Faces.
4:00 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Zoom.
4:30 — (7-9-10) Tennis; (8) Nova.
5:00 — (2) Sportsman's Friend; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports.
5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4) Adam-12; (5) It's Academic; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) Golf; (11) Ice Palace; (13) Greatest Sports Legends; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) WCET Action Auction; (10) In the Know; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line; (11) Vaudeville.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild.

Voters face atom question

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Californians could lay a heavy hand on the future of nuclear energy in America when they go to the polls June 8.

It's the first ballot test of what amounts to power plant safety vs. the need for more electricity.

And both sides agree approval by most of the Golden State's nine million eligible voters of the Nuclear Power Plants Initiative — Prop. 13 — would put some steam behind similar campaigns in other states.

It also might build a fire under politicians in Congress and, in the long run, even alter foreign policy.

"California is critical. If its proposal is passed, it will send tremors far beyond California. If the initiative passes, a 'domino' effect could reverberate through states with similar pending initiatives."

That comment is in a memo by John

W. Simpson of Pittsburgh, Pa., a Westinghouse official and president of the Atomic Industry Forum, a trade association.

It was written for the AIF board of directors. It quotes from a Field Research Corp. poll that 68 per cent of California's voters opposed a nuclear moratorium two years ago. But only about 33 per cent were opposed last March, a 10 per cent drop since November 1975.

The memo was published by Friends of the Earth, a pro-initiative conservation group, and confirmed by Westinghouse officials.

California's is the first test of public reaction to the questions of nuclear power plant safety. In November, voters in Oregon and Colorado have similar decisions to make. The industry must make its stand in California, says Simpson.

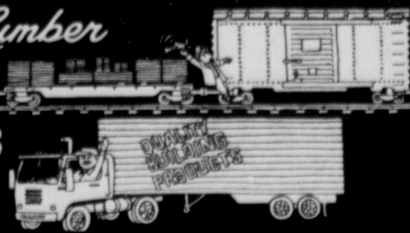
At one time when interurban electric lines spread a network across Ohio, Lima and Norwalk ranked among the five leading interurban centers in the world based on the number of cars leaving and arriving.

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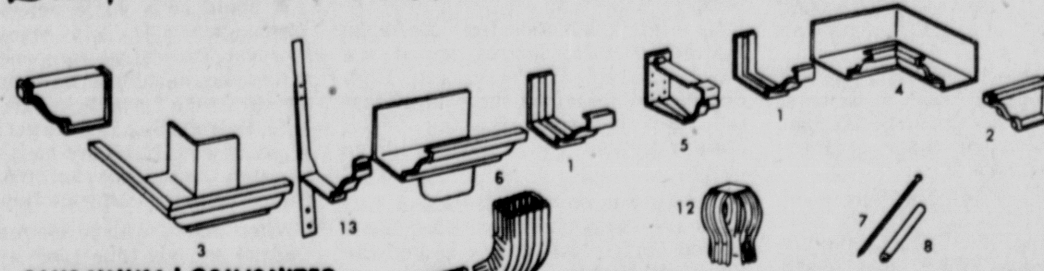
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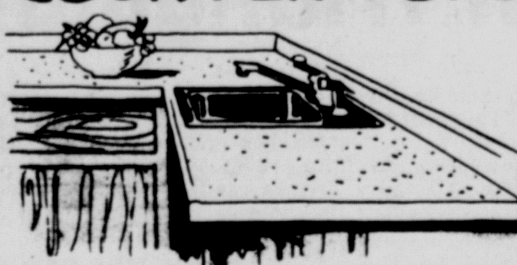


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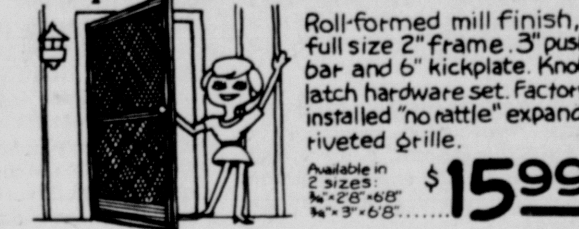


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ANTIQUES

Cherry one drawer night stand; cherry pedestal round drop leaf table; large entrance hall mirror 7' X 4' in walnut frame, very ornate; ornate 6 shelf walnut what-not stand; Edison phonograph, excellent condition; large lot of records; cane bottom rocker; ITHACA GRANDFATHER CLOCK, walnut case, excellent condition; walnut table w-spools legs; cherry rectangular drop leaf table w-one drawer; rockers; walnut settee w-side chair and rocker, tapestry upholstery, mint condition; walnut lamp table; foot stool; 2 end tables w-magazine rack; 2 Singer treadle sewing machines; cherry cupboard; 3 walnut marble top stands; 2 hall trees; cherry chest of drawers; double bed, very ornate; poorman's dresser; sofa; empire desk; rose back rocker; straight chairs; cedar lined wardrobe; marble top dresser; Jenny Linn bed; piano stool w-ball and claw feet; one drawer cherry drop leaf table; side chairs; dresser; ladies cane rocker; walnut chest of drawers; 3 tier table; wooden tool chest; 5 German steins, old and of various sizes, one musical; old school desk on legs; maple slant top desk.

GLASS & COLLECTIBLES

2 brass banquet lamps, mint condition; pictures and old frames; wicker basket w-applied flowers; plaster of Paris dog bank; one lot of books, some McGuffey; bells; cut glass; pattern glass; Imperial china; pattern glass punch bowl; one very fine cut glass punch bowl; oriental figurines; castor set, complete; some Heisey; jugs; mink; brass 7 candle candelabra; brass candle holders; Kennedy bust; serving tray; tire ad ash tray; china lamps; Baltimore & Ohio dinner plate; 2 wall mirrors; what nots; Currier & Ives; oil lamps; 2 brass kettles; 2 iron bean pots; flat irons; sausage grinder; 2 cream cans; fruit jars; several jugs and crocks.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISC.

3 pc. maple bedroom suite; G.E. console T.V. in cherry cabinet; B&W portable T.V. w-stand; dinette set w-4 chairs; G.E. AM-FM radio & record player, portable; 1 set regulation horse shoe & pegs; tables; electric roaster; lawn furniture; steel chicken plucker; 40 gal. scalding tank; 5 stock tanks; 10 ft. stainless steel table; exhaust fan; 2 seated lawn swing; 3 pc. glider; ice crusher; appliance cart; several poultry coops; 6 wooden barrels; some scrap iron and other misc. items too numerous to mention.

TRUCKS & FARM EQUIPMENT: 1964 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, good running condition; 1946 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck w-grain bed, 12 ton hoist, all good condition; Case model 281 roll-a-bar rake, new condition; Case 32 ft. elevator w-motor; A.C. 12 ft. wheel disc; A.C. 4 row front mtd. cultivator for WD45 tractor.

NOTE: The above list represents four generations and is just a partial list of the many items to be found in this sale. This is the sale you could find most anything. Sale to be conducted on the number system with registration and viewing to opened at 9:00 A.M. morning of sale.

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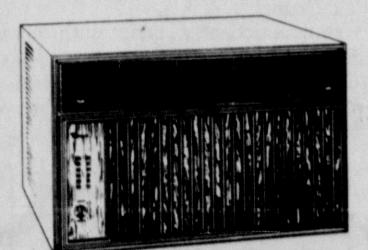
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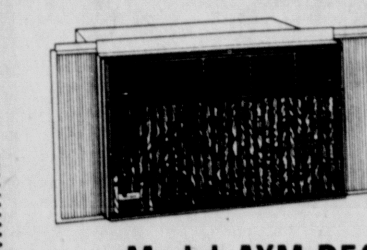
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- 2-way air direction
- Air changer control (Exhaust)
- Adjustable thermostat
- COMFORT GUARD® control
- Pushbutton controls
- Insta-Mount for fast installation

(Also models: AXF-060-2, 6,000 BTU/Hr. capacity — 6.0 E.E.R.; AXF-075-2, 7,500 BTU/Hr. capacity — 5.5 E.E.R.; AXF-125-4, 12,500/12,200 BTU/Hr. capacity — 6.8/6.8 E.E.R.)

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Paul Ondrus recommended

Pfeifer's successor to grid post named

By PHIL LEWIS

The Washington C.H. Board of Education will study a recommendation Monday night to make Paul Ondrus the school's 19th varsity football coach in a grid history that dates back to 1923.

The 27-year-old Ondrus is presently an assistant football coach at Bowling Green State University and before that he was an assistant coach at Portsmouth High School.

A screening committee composed of school superintendent Edwin M. Nestor, principal Fred Jones, athletic director Maurice Pfeifer and board members Fred L. Domenico and Jerry Shepard considered over 50 applicants for the job which was vacated by Pfeifer last November after 11 successful seasons.

The field was narrowed to four early last week. Nestor contacted Ondrus Saturday and reported the committee's final decision.

A graduate of Cardinal Stritch High School in Oregon, Ohio, Ondrus starred in both football and baseball before enrolling at Defiance College. At

Defiance, he lettered three years in football as a defensive back and four years in baseball receiving honorable mention all-American honors at third base.

Upon his graduation from Defiance College in 1971, Ondrus joined the coaching staff at Portsmouth High School and remained there until last fall when he joined Bowling Green State University as a wide-receiver coach.

Ondrus was on the sidelines in 1973 when the state champion Blue Lions visited Portsmouth. "They kicked the living daylights out of us," he remembered in a telephone interview Friday.

Although Ondrus said he enjoys the university atmosphere at Bowling Green where he is working on his masters degree in education, he said he definitely wants to enter the head coaching ranks on the school level.

"It's something I always wanted to do. I had a chance at Portsmouth, but I felt I needed more experience," he said adding that he learned things at

Bowling Green—particularly about the passing game—that he hadn't known. "I'm eager and ready to go," he continued.

It could be a while before he's in Washington C.H. and ready to go, however. Presently he is spending most of his time coaching at Bowling Green's spring football practices. He and his wife, Patricia Sue, hope to get settled in Washington C.H. before he is obligated to put in two weeks at an Ohio National Guard summer camp in July.

After that it will be all football for Ondrus and his Blue Lion squad that was hit heavily by the graduation of 28 seniors.

"I talked to coach Pfeifer and he told me that there would be only two starters back on both offense and defense," Ondrus said adding that the lack of returning lettermen "shouldn't be much of a problem as long as they're eager and ready to go."

"They'll hit you, I know that for a fact," he said recalling the three years his Portsmouth squad faced the Blue Lions.



BACK TO BACK—A Westfall runner skids into secondbase ahead of the throw to Blue Lion infielder Mark Fisher. Westfall topped Washington C.H. 9-7 in Thursday's non-league baseball contest despite a five-run final inning by the Blue Lions.

Little Miami no challenge to Panthers in triangular

WILMINGTON — Miami Trace was expecting a stiff challenge from Little Miami in Thursday's triangular track meet at Wilmington, but it was the host team that gave the Panthers the most trouble.

The Panthers won the triangular with 64 points. Wilmington collected 51 points and Little Miami, a team that edged the Panthers by one-half point in a season opening meet, brought up the rear with 43.

Panther coach Bill Beatty said he was pleased with his team's efforts despite the slow times and short distances. The Wilmington track reportedly isn't built for speed and its jumping areas for the field events are far from modern.

A Little Miami pole vaulter, one of

their best, refused to compete because of the poor landing area. The event was won at only 10 feet.

The high jump pit was no better according to Beatty. School record-holder Dan Gifford with a season best of 6'6" cleared only 6'0" Thursday losing the event for the first time this season. On one of his early jumps Gifford missed the meager pile of foam rubber completely.

The Panthers didn't grab a first in any of the field events leaving it up to the runners. Greg Cobb broke the string with a :10.7 clocking on the soft track for a win in the 100-yard dash.

Cobb became a double winner with a :24.4 clocking in the 220 and Bill Warnock added a first place in the quarter mile to give the Panthers a clean sweep in the sprints.

Bill Hanners was the Panthers other double winner in the meet as he kept his mastery in the distance races alive. The Panther sophomore won the mile in 4:46.5 and the half-mile run in a 2:11, his slowest time since the first of the season.

The half-mile relay team of Ken Ward, Brian Zurface, Greg Cobb and Bruce Ervin took the Panthers other first place finish.

Miami Trace's superior depth was able to rack up points with seconds, thirds and fourths giving them the meet win.

Four key Panther runners were hampered by the flu Thursday. Dean Faris, Frank Dunn and Terry Rodgers have now missed the last two meets due to illness. Two-miler Bill Ooten was suffering from stomach cramps at the meet, but still competed.

Rodgers is expected to be back for Saturday's Unioto Metric meet giving Hanners some support in the distance races.

The metric meet will be based on Olympic distances. Instead of the 440-yard dash, it will be the 400-meter dash. Beatty thinks his Panthers, if healthy, have a chance "to sneak in the back door" at Saturday's meet which will feature teams from Adena and Hillsboro. The field events will begin at noon and the running events will get underway at 12:30 p.m.

RESULTS

MIAMI TRACE 64, Wilmington 51, Little Miami 43.

LONG JUMP—Michaels (LM) 18'7", Gifford (MT) 17'11", McKee (W) 17'8", Stern (LM) 17'4".

HIGH JUMP—Shoemaker (W) 6'2", Gifford (MT) 6'0", Schlichter (MT) 5'10", Stewart (W) 5'6".

POLE VAULT—Chamberlin (LM) 10'0", Garringer (MT) 9'6", Hinkley (MT) and McKee (W) 9'6", tie.

DISCUS—Croschwaite (W) 118'5 1/2", Taylor (W) 118'0", Fast (MT) 100'10", Wilson (MT) 99'0".

SHOT PUT—Croschwaite (W) 44'4", Fast (MT) 40'3", Taylor (W) 39'0", Hill (LM) 38'0".

120 YD—Stern (LM) :18.7, Gerber (MT) :19.5, Hoganback (LM) :19.7, Brewer (W) and Smith (MT) :20.7.

100 YARD—Gregg Cobb (MT) :10.7, Copeland (W) :11.0, Jackson (LM) :11.2, Sabastianelli (LM) :11.3.

MILE RUN—Hanners (MT) 4:46.5, Dunlap (W) 4:46.0, North (W) 5:06.2, Fields (LM) 5:06.5.

880 RELAY—Miami Trace (Ward, Zurface, Gregg Cobb and Ervin) 1:39.2, Little Miami 1:39.5.

440 YARD—Warnock (MT) :53.9, Sebastianelli (LM) :53.91, Ritenour (MT) :55.9, Webb (W) :56.6.

180 YD—Copeland (W) :22.1, Stern (LM) :22.4, Ervin (MT) :22.9, Creamer (MT) :23.7.

880 YARD—Hanners (MT) 2:11.0, Inlow (W) 2:11.7, Dunlap (W) 2:15.3, Brown (MT) 2:15.8.

220 YARD—Greg Cobb (MT) :24.4, Halliday (LM) :24.6, Warnock (MT) :24.7, Copeland (W) :24.9.

TWO MILE—Curtis (W) 10:08, Ehling (LM) 10:58.2, Stransberry (W) 10:58.2, Lucas (MT) 12:27.0.

MILE RELAY—Little Miami 3:40.1, Miami Trace (Ritenour, Schlichter, Glenn Cobb and Warnock) 3:41.0.

Welfare Director wins

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Welfare Director romped to his seventh victory in 11 starts and a career-best time of 2:04 1-5 to win the featured conditioned pace at Lebanon Raceway Thursday night.

The winner won the mile by three lengths to return \$6.20, \$4.00 and \$2.60. Right and Ready paid \$10.00 and \$3.20. The show horse was Greenland Jay at \$3.00.

The daily double paid \$106.60 on the 5-8 combination of March Go and Lady Physician.

A crowd of 1483 wagered \$170,984. The track will be dark tonight due to Good Friday.

Baseball Standings

East					West				
W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB	
Pitts	4	0	1.000	—	New York	4	1	.800	—
Chicago	4	2	.667	1	Milwuee	2	1	.667	1
New York	3	3	.500	2	Detroit	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Montreal	2	3	.400	2 1/2	Baltimore	2	3	.400	2
Phila	1	3	.250	3	Cleveland	1	2	.333	2
St. Louis	1	8 1/2	.200	3 1/2	Boston	2	4	.333	2 1/2

— West					— East				
W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB	
Cincinnati	4	1	.800	—	Texas	5	1	.833	—
San Diego	3	2	.600	1	Chicago	3	1	.750	1
Atlanta	3	2	.600	1	Oakland	3	3	.500	2
Houston	3	3	.500	1 1/2	Minnesota	2	4	.333	3
San Fran	2	3	.400	2	California	2	4	.333	3
Los Ang	0	4	.000	3 1/2	Kan City	1	3	.250	3

No tomorrow for Pistons

By The Associated Press

Detroit Pistons Coach Herb Brown knows the score: "There's no tomorrow for either of us now."

The Pistons, despite Milwaukee's torrid 63 per cent shooting from the field, defeated the Bucks 126-123 to knot up their best-of-three National Basketball Association qualifying round at one game each.

"Now the pressure is on both of us," Brown said after Thursday night's victory.

In the other NBA qualifying game, Buffalo defeated Philadelphia 95-89 to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-three series. In the best-of-seven quarter-finals, Cleveland downed Washington 80-79 to even their series at 1-1 and Phoenix stopped Seattle 116-111.

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Five-run rally no help

Lions fall to Westfall nine

A five-run seventh inning capped by sophomore Jeff Elliott's second home run of the day wasn't enough to keep the Washington C.H. Blue Lion baseball team from dropping a non-league contest to Westfall Thursday.

Trailing 9-2 going into the final frame the Blue Lions pushed five runs across the plate putting a scare into Westfall, but that was all.

Blue Lion starter Tom Dean took the loss leaving the game in the third inning in favor of Elliott.

The Court House nine had jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but Westfall came back to tie the score in the second. The Mustangs took the lead in the third with a three-run rally capped by a triple off the bat of the Westfall first baseman.

WESTFALL	AB	R	H	RBI
Varney, lf	5	1	1	2
Clem, ss	3	1	1	0
Stillings, c	4	0	0	0
Long, cf	3	2	0	0
Reid, 1b	3	1	2	2
Dick, rf	4	2	3	1
Hammond, 2b	3	2	1	0
Keller, 3b	3	0	0	0
Riddle, p	4	0	1	0
	32	9	9	5

WASHINGTON C.H.	AB	R	H	RBI
Sparkman, 3b	3	1	1	0
Fisher, 2b	4	1	1	0
Johnson, 1b	4	1	2	1
Elliott, rf-p	4	2	2	4
Estep, cf	4	1	1	0
Gardner, ss	2	1	0	0
Melvin, ss	1	0	0	0
DeWees, ph	1	0	1	0
Thompson, lf	4	0	3	2
Heiny, c	3	0	0	0
Dean, p	1	0	0	0
Foster, rf	3	0	0	0
	34	7	11	7

WESTFALL	013	002	3-9
WASH. C.H.	100	001	5-7

	IP	R	H	SO	B
Dean (L)	21-3	4	2	3	
Elliott	42-3	5	7	4	
Riddle (W)	7	7	11	10	

Dick Crum happy to stay at Miami

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Two straight bowl conquests and a 21-1 record at a so-called "little" school might send most football coaches in search of a more prestigious and better-paying position.

Not Miami of Ohio Football Coach Dick Crum.

Crum, currently busy with spring drills as Miami takes early aim at a fourth consecutive Mid-American Conference title, says he is not yet ready to make the jump.

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Yankees open stadium

'House that Ruth built' haunted by faulty board

NEW YORK (AP) — The telescreen part of the celebrated \$3 million scoreboard wasn't working. Another section informed the crowd that Oscar Gamble was hitting .999. Minnesota's Butch Wynegar popped out on what was flashed as a 4-1 count.

The elevators weren't programmed to stop at all levels. Parts of the ballpark weren't completed and were filled with construction equipment. The slopes in the outfield would do justice to the Boston Marathon.

But it was beautiful. It was Yankee Stadium on the first day of the rest of its life Thursday. Like other New York City tenants, the New York Yankees had to wait a long time — 50 years — to get their home painted and refurbished. And they moved back into "The House That Ruth Built" and the city rebuilt at a whopping cost of around \$75 million with a smashing 11-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins before a roaring packed house of 54,010.

"Yankee Stadium is beautiful," said Manager Billy Martin. "It's great to be back. We had to break the stadium in right." While the renovation was under way, the Yankees shared Shea Stadium with the New York Mets for two years, but they were second-class citizens there, said shortstop Fred Stanley. "It seemed like they were waiting for us to screw up. The clubhouse was cramped and you couldn't put things where you wanted. And the Mets would never let our ground crew tailor the infield like we wanted it."

"A National League atmosphere," Thurman Munson called it. Thursday's throng was all pro-Yankee, except for those folks wearing powder blue visiting uniforms and living in the Minnesota dugout. The paid crowd of 52,613 was the largest for the proud old ballpark on opening day in 30 years.

While the Yanks were unveiling their redone park, two other American League games were played. The California Angels downed the Kansas City Royals 5-1 and the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 8-4. For 2½ innings the Yankees appeared in awe of their new surroundings. Rudy May's first four pitches were balls. Dan Ford hit the next one well over 400 feet for a two-run homer and then a pig wandered onto the field. May hit a batter and walked three, the Yankees committed two errors, the Twins stole a base in each of the first three innings and suddenly it was 4-0 and the Yanks were probably thinking of signing 85-year-old Bob Shawkey, winner of the first game ever played in the stadium, who threw out the ceremonial first ball.

But at 3:44 p.m. there was an explosion, something akin to the old 5 o'clock lightning. A walk, Gamble's triple and singles by Willie Randolph and pinch hitters Lou Piniella and Otto Velez, along with a stolen base and a wild pitch, and the Yankees led 5-4.

Brave breaks slump with MVP Joe's borrowed bat

ATLANTA (AP) — Jerry Royster broke out of an 0-for-14 slump Thursday night, using a bat borrowed from Cincinnati's Joe Morgan to lash four straight hits and help the Atlanta Braves knock the Reds from the unbeaten slumps 10-5.

"He picked up my bat before the game and told me it wasn't balanced right, that I couldn't get that little extra with it," said Royster. "So I used one of his," Royster said. "Now I ought to buy some with his name on them."

Royster, who said he wasn't worried about being hitless because he had been swinging the bat well, was especially pleased with his first hit. It was a bouncer over second, just out of Morgan's reach.

"He was right," he said. "I got that little bit more on that one."

Royster scored three runs and Lee Lacy and Ken Henderson drove in three apiece as the Braves snapped a 12-game losing streak against the Big Red Machine, dating back to a 5-1 victory at Cincinnati last June 17.

Meanwhile, knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 2-0, scattered 10 hits and beat the Reds for the first time since the 1974 season, going 0-6 against them last year.

"I just couldn't beat 'em last year," Niekro said. "I just didn't have the stuff to beat 'em. But this is a new year. It was more of a challenge. Last year just makes you bear down a little harder."

Niekro was in control all the way, getting a comfortable cushion when the Braves exploded for eight runs in the

first four innings off starter Jack Billingham, 1-1, and reliever Pat Zachry.

The Braves jumped in front 2-0 in the first on a trio of scratch hits that had Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson irritated. Rowland Office beat out a dribbler behind second, Royster got his hit just out of Morgan's reach and Henderson slapped a two-run single just past first baseman Tony Perez.

"That first inning was a joke," said Anderson, who saw his World Championship team drop to 4-1 for the year. "Those ain't base hits. Our guys would have had all of them, but they said the infield was the worst joke in the world, nothing but sand."

Anderson said the Braves really had only seven legitimate hits among their 16.

"But I'm not going to complain," he said. "We are going to have some nights like that, too. Besides, if we get beat, we might as well get kicked good. They don't count any more."

Dave "King Kong" Kingman hasn't leaped over any tall buildings yet, but he has learned to hit baseballs over them.

The rangy 6-foot-6, 210-pound New York strongman unloaded two herculean home runs Thursday, the second a three-run blast in the ninth inning, powering the Mets to a 10-8 victory over the stunned Chicago Cubs.

Both homers went out of Wrigley Field and gave Kingman a season's total of four, all tape-measure blasts. Although three of them were hit in Chicago, Kingman said he didn't think he would like to play there regularly.

"I don't think I'd like it because I'm too home run conscious here," said Kingman, who also is nicknamed Sky King.

Kingman sent his first homer rocketing out of Wrigley Field Wednesday, a drive that reportedly traveled more than 600 feet. Thursday, he drilled a two-run homer over the left centerfield wall in the second inning off Bill Bonham. Then, with the Mets trailing 8-7 in the ninth, he followed

singles by John Milner and Del Unser with a tremendous smash over the left field wall off Tom Dettore, the same pitcher he had victimized Wednesday.

"He (Dettore) had given me an inside fast ball the previous day and he came back with the same pitch," said the Mets' muscle man. "Yes, I was surprised because I was looking for something else. I just couldn't let it go by."

Elsewhere in the National League, the Atlanta Braves battered the Cincinnati Reds 10-5, the Pittsburgh Pirates trounced the St. Louis Cardinals 9-3 and the Montreal Expos whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 8-5.

Braves 10, Reds 5

Atlanta's victory, triggered by Jerry Royster's four hits and three runs batted in apiece by Ken Henderson and Lee Lacy, stopped Cincinnati's four-game winning streak and was the Braves' first triumph over the Reds after 12 losses since June 17, 1975.

Knuckleballing Phil Niekro went the distance for Atlanta, scattering 10 hits and striking out nine.

Pirates 9, Cards 3

"We're not going to run through the National League without losing a game ... but I'll take my chances with these 25 players," said Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell after the unbeaten Pirates had won their fourth game.

Al Oliver and Stargell hit consecutive homers in the seventh inning, keying a four-run Pirates' uprising. Oliver's was a three-run shot and Stargell's was the 369th of his career, tying him with Hall of Famer Ralph Kiner for 23rd place on the all-time major league home run list.

Expos 8, Phillies 5

Tim Foli highlighted a sixrun Montreal burst with a two-run double in the fourth inning and Mike Jorgensen clinched the victory with a two-run homer in the seventh as the Expos roughed up Jim Kaat, a 20-game winner in the American League last year.

Woody Fryman, another former American Leaguer who celebrated his 36th birthday this week, was the winner.

Leafs finally top Flyers

By The Associated Press

Toronto Maple Leafs' Coach Red Kelly called it a miracle, but the numerous power play opportunities presented by Philadelphia appeared to be the prime reason for the Leafs' 5-4

victory over the Flyers in their Stanley Cup contest Thursday night.

"It was a miracle to beat that team," Kelly said after the Leafs beat Philadelphia for the first time in 20 regular-season and playoff games between the two clubs.

The triumph left the Flyers leading 2-1 in the best-of-seven National Hockey League quarter-final series.

The Flyers took a record 28 penalties for a total of 87 minutes.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI
Rose 3b	4	2	1	0
Griffey rf	5	0	1	2
Morgan 2b	3	1	2	0
Lum ph	1	0	1	1
Bench c	4	0	0	0
TPerez 1b	5	0	0	0
GFoster lf	4	1	3	1
Cnopson ss	4	0	0	0
Geronimo cf	3	0	1	1
Billingham p	0	0	0	0
Zachry p	0	0	0	0
Armbrstr ph	1	0	0	0
Borbon p	0	0	0	0
Yngblod ph	1	1	1	0
McEnany 2b	1	0	0	0
Total	36	5	10	5

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI
Office cf	4	1	2	1
Royster 3b	5	3	4	1
Wynn lf	4	1	1	0
Paciorek lf	0	0	0	0
DEvans 1b	3	1	1	0
Hendersn rf	5	1	3	3
Lacy 2b	5	1	2	3
Pocoroba c	3	2	2	1
Chaney ss	3	0	1	1
PNiekro p	4	0	0	0
Total	36	10	16	10

Cincinnati	010	001	201	— 5
Atlanta	213	201	10x	— 10
E—Pocoroba, Concepcion,				
P.Niekro, DP—Cincinnati 2,				
LOB—Cincinnati (9), Atlanta				
(8), 2B-Pocoroba, Royster,				
Lacy, G.Foster, Griffey, Chan-				
ey, Lu, SB-Morgan (2), Bench,				
G.Foster, S-Billingham, SF-				
Pocoroba, Chaney.				

	IP	H	R	ER
Billingham	2	8	6	6
Zachry	2	3	2	0
Borbon	2	3	1	1
McEnaney	2	2	1	1
P.Niekro	9	10	5	3

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Wanted LPN's top wages and benefits. Apply in person. Autumn Years Nursing Center, Sabina, Ohio. 112

GOSPEL QUARTET needs male tenor singer. Call Circleville - 477-1047 or 474-2516. 110

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MOTORCYCLES

1974 125 HONDA. 1974 90 Honda. Call after 4:00 p.m. 335-3179 or can be seen at 418 Second St. 108

1974 Tri-Rad 3 wheeler. 335-4061. 108

1966 "305" Super Hawk \$300. 335-9461. 108

1970 KAWASAKI 250 CC A-1 condition with Ferring. \$250. 335-7750 after 6 p.m. 107

1955 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74, chopper, street showbike. Best offer. 335-2188 or 335-5348. 111

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Dependable Used Cars

Meriweather

1972 Plymouth Grand Fury loaded with extras. \$1,395.00. 335-2455. 109

'66 MUSTANG convertible. 3 speed. 8 cylinder. 289 engine. \$350. Call 335-7549. 109

FOR SALE - 1966 Pontiac Tempest. Call after 4 p.m. 335-7843. 109

1964 'VETTE. 283 Cu. in. 3 speed. All original. Perfect condition. \$4250. firm. 1-513-981-4322 after 5. 108

1972 GRAN TORINO - P.S., Automatic. Factory Air. 54,000 miles. Call Bob Shadley 335-1447 after 5:00 p.m. 111

1967 CHEVELLE \$350. 1970 VW squareback \$800. Call 335-7937. 108

1974 Oldsmobile Toronado. Will sell for payoff. 335- after 5. 11

'66 CHRYSLER. Good tires. Runs good. \$230. 335-1247. 108

1964 CHEV. IMPALA for sale. \$250 or best offer. See at 702 High Street after 6:00 p.m. 110

1971 Hornet. Standard shift. Take over payments. 335-4829. 112

1969 Mercury Montego. \$450. Runs good. 335-3732. 110

1971 CHEVROLET 350 2 barrel, P.S., low mileage, a deal at \$1,000. 335-0956. 113

1968 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. Beautiful condition. Priced reasonable. Don't miss this one. 335-2188 or 335-5348. 111

1965 Impala - 2 dr. sport coupe, good tires, runs good. \$295. 335-6087. 108

1967 FORD COUGAR. P.S. Light green in color. 335-5729 after 3:00 p.m. 108

'71 CAMARO RS 350 automatic. P.S., P.B., factory air. Blue with black top. E. C. Take best offer. 335-1064. 108

1974 Mustang II, low mileage, will sell or trade for larger car. Call after 3 p.m. 437-7551. 108

FOR SALE - '65 Cadillac \$300 or best offer. Call 335-2978. 110

1968 RENAULT 4 dr. Sedan, low mileage, excellent condition, one van seat. One bicycle. 910 - Millwood Ave. 107

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1965 LA MANS, maroon, air, new battery, and tires, needs tune \$200. or best offer. 335-7853. 110

1968 COUGAR. P.S., P.B. New tires. Good shape. Runs well. 335-4191 after 7. 113

AUTOMOBILES

FOR

GOOD USED CARS

SEE

KNISLEY PONTIAC.

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REAL ESTATE

(For Sale)

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at \$18,900.00! Where can you duplicate this price? Two beamed ceiling living rooms; 1 bedroom and bath down; 3 bedrooms up. Large kitchen, utility room; aluminum siding; 10 x 14 workshop. Don't hesitate, give us a call today to inspect this home.

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724 TIGER ST. WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

BRICK BUNGALOW

IN BUENA VISTA

This cozy, secure, all brick, located downtown Buena Vista, offers living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, large utility room, full bath, and possible third bedroom up. There is a garage, out buildings, shade trees, and all this comes on a big acre lot. For a modest amount down and rent-sized payments, you could enjoy the savings of home ownership - this home! Look today and see if you don't agree.

Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

Bill Lucas 335-9261

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Howard Miller 335-6083

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Independent oil company is seeking assistant managers, to work in company owned station. No experience necessary. We will train. Starting salary \$6.75 - 7.25. Paid vacation, good benefit package available. Must be available to secure a bond. Please call 335-9174 on April 20, 1976. Between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for an appointment.

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Now available: A good selection of shrubs & evergreens

Location: Snowhill Farms, 2642 Snowhill Road, Washington C. H., Ohio

See or Call: Tom Jones, Manager - 335-5095

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2 bedroom, 1 story home - needs decorating

OR

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OR

2 bedroom, 2 story home - large rooms throughout

\$10,900 WILL BUY

2 bedroom, 1 story home - large kitchen with 220 electricity

\$11,500 WILL BUY

2 bedroom, 2 story home - all large rooms

\$11,900

3 bedroom, 1 story home - large kitchen with 220 electricity and utility room

\$12,500 WILL BUY

3 bedroom, 1 story home - full basement, large living room, wood paneled and wall to wall carpeted; large kitchen with 220 electricity

\$12,900 WILL BUY

2 or 3 bedroom, 2 story home - corner lot location, carport

\$17,000 WILL BUY

2 bedroom, 1 story home - dining room, large kitchen, wall to wall carpeted, 220 electricity, completely remodeled and redecorated - immediate possession

\$27,900 WILL BUY

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 floor plan home with wood paneled walls, wall to wall carpeting, attached garage, fenced rear yard, large kitchen with dining area and washer-dryer facilities, drapes and curtains remain with property

OR

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 floor plan home, some wood paneling and carpeting, family room or 4th bedroom, dining room, large kitchen with washer-dryer facilities, chain link fenced rear yard, central air-conditioned with humidifier, immediate possession

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\$16,500 WILL BUY

A 3-family apartment (2 down and 1 up), upstairs apartment not complete at present time. This property is showing a good investment return at present time or you could live here and have a nice income monthly from the other apartments.

\$17,500 WILL BUY

A 2-family apartment, good condition inside and out showing an investment return of 13.7 per cent at present time, or you could live here and have a nice monthly income

\$17,900 WILL BUY

A 2-family apartment, needs some interior decorating and showing an investment return of 15.4 per cent at present time, or you could live here and have a nice monthly income

FARM LAND

A 57 acre Madison Township, Fayette County Farm, good productive land, crop seeding privileges up to May 1st. Land well tilled and good fences on a good blacktop road. No dwelling at this farm, but a 60'x14' Mobile Home can be purchased from seller of farm. 10 acres of wheat passes to the buyer with this property, along with 4000 bu. metal grain bin. Good drilled well, 220 electricity, large septic tank and leach bed - for a small farm site this one will be hard to beat!

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109 S. Main Street

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Machines.
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Service. Holden Silo Sales &
Service, R.R. 1, Fayetteville,
Ohio 45118.
Phone Collect 513-875-4554
"26th year Selling Silver
Shield Products"

BENTLEY PIG SALE — May 1st, 1976
8:00 p.m. Fayette County
Fairgrounds, Wash. C. H., Ohio,
featuring 15 September Open
Duroc gilt, selling 150 head of
duroc, hams, spots, and cross
bred pigs, also registered gilts.
The grand and reserve champion
barrows open class at the Ohio
State Fair came out of last
year's sale. Guests consignors,
Bil-lane Sisters, and Ralph Book,
and Rodger Bentley, 3112 Road
Rd., 584-2398. 145

Yorkshire boars excellent quality
David Carr, 335-5339. 129

Registered Quarter Horse Mare
with three week old registered
colt. Gentle, would make good
horse for 4-H. Bonnie Allen
saddle and bridle, 614-998-
3455 108

BLUE RIBBON Pig Sale, April 17,
1976, 7:00 P.M. at the Fayette
County Fairgrounds, Washington
C. H., Ohio. We will be selling
over 150 Hamp, York, Duroc and
Chester crossbred barrows and
gilts. Pigs from Coe, Hoppes,
Warner and Hobbs. 1975 win-
ners at State Fair, many county
fairs, Louisville and Buckeye
Barrow Show. Dan Schlichter,
manager, phone 614-426-
6725. 108

DUROC BOARS Kenneth
Miller, Route 2, Frankfort, Ohio,
(Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 647.F.

HAMPSHIRE AND YORKSHIRE
BOARS ready for service. An-
drews & Baughn Call 335-
1994. 107TF

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AUCTION
SAT. APRIL 17
5:00 P.M.
NEW FURNITURE
AND MISC.

Breakfast set, chest,
dressers, golf clubs, car-
peting.

ANTIQUES AND USED ITEMS

Two old high back beds
perfect condition, wash stand,
oak table, two Duncan Phyfe
stands, bedroom suite, old pie
cabinet with tin sides, old
kitchen cabinets, rocker,
round maple table with
chairs, dressers and chests,
breakfast sets, living room
suits, set of twin beds, Ken-
more washer, tools, glass
wear, and a pair of aladdin
lamps.

WASHINGTON
AUCTION
704 Millwood

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record
Herald has thin aluminum
sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale.
25c each or 5 for \$1.00. 44TF

Rental Equipment

Floor Sanders
Paper Steamers
Floor Polishers
D&B Paints
Rug Shampooers
Imperial Papers

Colonial Paint Co.

143 N. Main
Phone 335-2570

FOR SALE — Locust posts, round,
sawed, and end posts. Call 513-
466-2492. 108

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and
tables. Watson Office Supply.
13TF

NEW AND USED steel. Waters
Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette.
264TF

SEWING MACHINES — Singer
Touch and Sew. Used school
models, with Walnut Table.
Reduced to \$58.88 (only 3
available). Trade-In considered.
Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-
0937. 104TF

SWEETERS — Brand new upright
Reginas (only 4 available).
Demonstrator models. \$27.77
Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-
0937. 104TF

BECKY HANDBAGS — New Items,
men's wallets. Call Sally Bagin,
representative. 335-3927. 107TF

FOR SALE — new gold General
Electric refrigerator. 335-4052.
109

FARM PRODUCTS

BULK GARDEN
SEEDS
ONION SETS,
FLOWER BULBS
NOW AVAILABLE
LANDMARK TOWN
& COUNTRY STORE
319 S. Fayette ST.
335-6410
WASHINGTON C.H.,
OHIO

FOR SALE — 800 bales 2nd, 3rd,
cutting alfalfa hay-conditioned.
Call (Hillsboro) 513-393-1433.
113

Gourmet Corner — Duck Favorite Fare on Many Dinner Tables

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
For generations roast duck
has been a favorite entree on
American dinner tables, and to-
day about five million of the birds
are grown in this country
each year, from the mallard to the
Muscovy. Not to mention the
thousands of canvasbacks and
teal brought down by hunters
each year.

Most American ducks are de-
scended from the mallard or the
Muscovy varieties. The mallard
dwells in the northern hemi-
sphere and the Muscovy comes
from Latin America. The latter
was introduced into Europe by the
Spaniards after their conquest of
Peru.

New York's Long Island is the
home of the largest duck-raising
industry in America. These white-
feathered birds are said to have
been descended from three ducks
and a drake brought to America
from China in 1873.

Here is a recipe for duckling
a l'orange with some orange-
flavored cognac to dress it up.

1 duckling about 5 pounds
Salt and pepper to taste
1 pinch mace
2 oranges
1/2 cup consommé
2 ounces orange-flavored
cognac
1 teaspoon cornstarch
Thin slices unpeeled orange
Sprinkle body cavity of duck-
ling with salt and pepper. Truss
bird and put on rack in shallow
roasting pan. Peel and quarter
oranges. Slice about 1 table-
spoon orange peel, put in con-
somme with mace and pour
over duck. Roast uncovered in
325-degree oven 3 hours basting
occasionally with liquid in pan.
When done, remove duck to a
platter, removing all but 1/4 cup
liquid. Add orange cognac to
liquid. Blend cornstarch with
little water and stir into sauce.
Stir till thick and pour over
duckling. Garnish with orange
slices. Serves 4. Good with
chilled rose wine.

Public Sales

Saturday, April 17
MR. AND MRS. LEONARD MILLER
Farm machinery, household goods,
Antiques. Located 12 miles North of
Washington C.H. at the Prairie and
Broad Roads. 11:00 a.m. Schlichter
Auction service.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17 1976.
Mrs. Grigita M. McHenry — Antiques,
furniture. 2 1/2 mi. W. So. Charleston on
Old Rt. 42. 10 A.M. Roger Wilson,
Auctioneer.

MERCHANDISE

Family
Memorials
Over
100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE

MONUMENT COMPANY
133 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0331

FOR SALE — Picnic tables, stained
\$35, unstained \$30. 702 High
Street. 110

38 SPECIAL — RG 4" barrel gun.
335-4016. 110

PANOSONIC Car tape player, with
two speakers. Call 437-7100. 110

Jr. Size 9 Prom dress \$15.00 pink,
335-3716. 108

3 Go Carts, Motor, and Parts. 335-
8499. 108

PETS

WATCH DOG — House broken. Irish
setter. 335-4016. 110

FREE PUPS to good homes. Half
Irish Setter. 335-7703 110

PUPS to give away. English setter
& border collie. 335-6583. 110

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO buy — farm home
with 3-10 acres. Call collect, 1-
513-748-2110. 102TF

WANTED — Furniture, antiques,
tools, anything of value, higher
prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26TF

Youth Activities

BUZZ'N DUZZ'N 4-H

President Kristin Herdman called the Buzz'n Duzz'n 4-H Club meeting to order at the Millidgeville School Monday at 4:30 p.m. A discussion of the program for the year was held with suggestions of tours, swimming parties, biking, speakers and a work day being made by the members. The roll call and minutes were read by Susan Kile. New leaders were elected for health-Teresa Rhinehart, and safety-Penny Sears.

The Safety Speaking Contest is April 20 and the Demonstration Clinic is May 6. Diane Davis gave the demonstration on "How to Bathe a Baby."

Refreshments were served by Pam and Kristin Herdman. Diane Davis and Pam Herdman motioned for adjournment.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Diane Davis at 6 p.m. April 27. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish for the wiener roast.

Karin Klontz, reporter

A-OK 4-H CLUB

The meeting of the A-OK 4-H Club was held in the home of Bobby and Margaret Peterson, and brought to order by Susan Kile and pledges by Jon Humphreys.

The secretary's report was made and the treasurer's report also. A new member, Sheila Sears, was introduced to the club.

Important dates were announced and Bicentennial projects discussed. There will be a safety speaking contest April 20 for anyone interested. Safety leader Jon Humphreys gave a report entitled "Safety Around the House." The next meeting will be held in the home of Ben and Amy Stockwell. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Susan Humphreys, repoter

TROOP 67-JEFFERSONVILLE

Troop 67 (Boy Scouts) of Jef-
fersonville held a meeting with Tom
Valentine leading the Pledge of
Allegiance. John Milstead led the
Scout Oath and Derek Gilbert the Scout
Laws. Scouts attending the meeting
were Steve Hanes (who furnished
refreshments), Scott and Larry Detty,
John and Ray Patterson, Mark and
Rick Hoppes, Larry Creamer (a new
scout), John Milstead, Derek Gilbert,
Tom Valentine, Mr. Doyle and Mr.
Sowash.

Senior Patrol Leader Mark Hoppes
led the meeting and told the scouts of
the Canoe Trip planned for April 23-25,
and also about the Walk-O-Thon in
which all scouts will participate.

Scouts working on Advancement
were John and Ray Patterson; Rick
Hoppes, Citizenship Skill Award; Scott
Detty, Citizenship in the Community
Merit Badge; Larry Detty on Personal
Management Merit Badge; Mark
Hoppes and Tom Valentine on Citi-
zenship in the Nation. Derek Gilbert
passed Larry Creamer as a Scout
which is a good start for the beginner.

Recreation included Air Hockey and
Ping Pong. At the close of the meeting,
the Scout Benediction was led by
Mark Hoppes.

Larry Detty, scribe

AMBITIOUS FARMERS

The third meeting of the Ambitious
Farmers SW was held in the home of
Darrin Hughes, and brought to order by
Rusty Coe, vice president. Pledges
were led by Mike Camstra and Heidi
Stockwell. Reports were made by
Sharon Jenkins, who also presented the
safety report entitled "Safety in the
Home." Mike Camstra was appointed
to give the next safety report.

We discussed the date for the skating
party for May 27 at 7 p.m. at Roller
Haven. Our poster committee consists
of Lowell Miller, Mike Camstra, and
Jeff Hughes. The ticket committee is
Rusty Coe and Kevin Stockwell.

We also discussed making a tour of
Landmark during one of our meetings
and the next meeting will be in the
Stockwell home.

Heidi Stockwell, reporter

COUNTRY COUSINS

Catalogs from a company were given
to each member at Country cousins
fifth meeting in the home of Loretta
Braun. The club will take orders for
notepaper as a money-making project.
The money earned will pay for a field
trip and a camp scholarship. Any
member who sells two dozen orders
will receive a free box of notepaper of
her choice.

Pledges were led by Kim Chakeres.
Lona Fridley, Safety Leader reported on
"Avoid Rolling Steps!" Devotions
were given by Carmen Weston on
"Fairest Lord Jesus." Mrs. Lange and
Loretta Braun, President, encouraged
members to enter the 4-H Safety
Speaking Contest. "Well Balanced
Meals" was the title of Carol Deere's
demonstration. Refreshments were
served by the hostess.

Cynthia Cunningham, reporter

TRIPLE-R-RUSTLERS

The triple-R-Rustlers met at the
home of Jerry Green. Jeff Smith called
the meeting to order and pledges were
led by Lana Eakins and Benny Iden.
Members answered roll call by middle
names.

Information sheets were handed in
and there will be a horse clinic May 8 at
the Ross County Fairgrounds.

The next meeting will feature a
hafter practice at the Fayette County
Fairgrounds. A safety speaking contest
is planned for April 20, and demon-
strations were given by Mike Ferguson
on the bones of a horse's leg; Shawn
Sigman on grooming tools; and Cheryl
Orinhood on the parts of a horse.

Mike Ferguson motioned for ad-
journment, and Shawn Sigman
seconded the motion.

Jeff Swarts, reporter

Illinois became the 21st state Dec. 3,
1818.

PONYTAIL

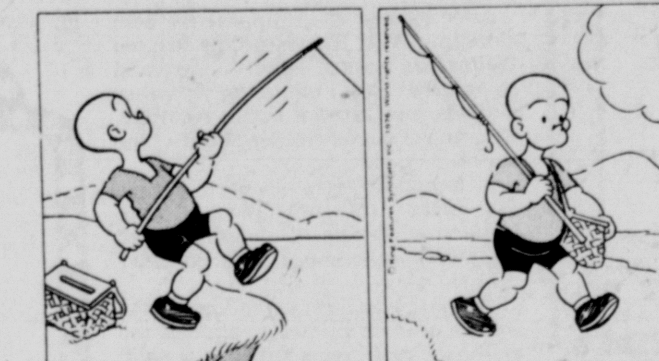


"But look on the bright side, if you buy the tickets you'll get to go to the movie with ME!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Tiger

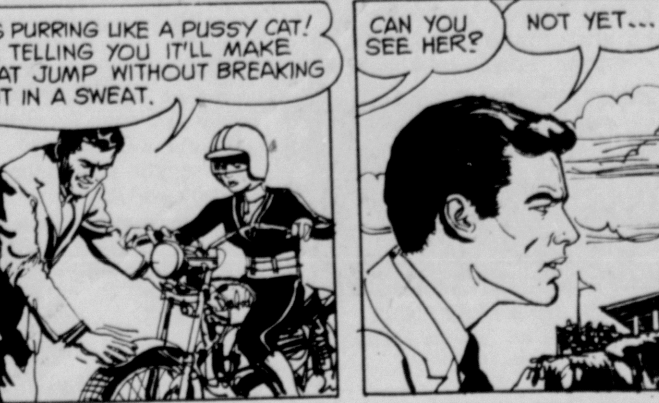


HAZEL

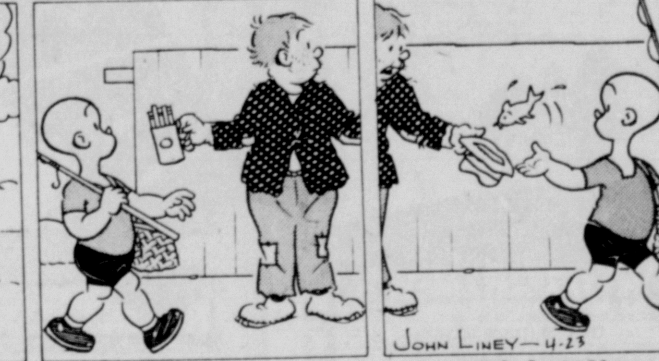


"Easter shoes."

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Bud Blake



Dozen men die as oil drilling rig capsizes

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Twelve men who scrambled into a saucer-like survival capsule before an oil drilling platform sank in the wind-whipped Gulf of Mexico were found dead in the capsized capsule early today, the Coast Guard said.

Two Navy scuba divers, battling 15-foot seas, made their way to a hatch beneath the overturned capsule and sighted an undetermined number of bodies in the flooded interior of the capsule, the Coast Guard spokesman reported.

The divers made the grim discovery as several tugs and larger craft, including the Navy's aircraft carrier Lexington, stood by after a night of futile rescue efforts. Several helicopters hovered overhead.

The Coast Guard had initially said there were 14 men trapped in the capsule but revised the count downward by two after a check with survivors who had abandoned the drilling platform Ocean Express minutes before it capsized 40 miles east of Corpus Christi. The big rig went down about 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

The heavy seas and winds topping 50 miles per hour stalled attempts to reach the trapped men for hours, bouncing the capsule around like a top

in the raging sea. Lines fixed to the device broke as attempts were made to right the capsule, which was floating with its entranceway facing into the sea.

Efforts to right the capsule and turn the hatch back on top again failed when

Panel backs Bowen plan

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A proposal by Gov. Otis R. Bowen barring the Public Service Commission from adopting its own code of ethics was approved by the State Ethics Commission Thursday.

The PSC "had no jurisdiction whatever" to adopt an ethics code, the Ethics Commission said. Its chairman, Harry T. Ice, said it decided to prohibit the PSC's adoption of its own code because sole authority for approving such codes was entrusted by the legislature to his commission.

On March 10 Bowen ordered the PSC to develop an ethics code similar to that of state Supreme and Appeals courts judges.

William C. Lloyd, Bowen's executive assistant, appeared at the ethics group's meeting Thursday and said the governor was concerned how the PSC code might usurp the Ethics Commission authority.

a line attached to the craft broke as the capsule tossed about in 15-foot waves driven by winds of more than 50 miles an hour.

Two Navy scuba divers had been brought to the scene by helicopter, officials said.

A Coast Guard spokesman said there were 36 men aboard the Ocean Express drilling rig when it capsized 40 miles east of Corpus Christi about 9:30 p.m. CST Thursday.

He said 17 men made it to safety in a capsule which was hoisted aboard one of five tugs standing by. He said 19 men entered a second capsule — shaped like a saucer with a covering — and that just before it flipped over, five escaped into the water and were picked up. The

five were said to have avoided serious injury.

Authorities said the captain of the Ocean Express, not identified immediately, stayed behind to cut both capsules free from the rig. They said a helicopter plucked the captain off the craft moments before it went down. He was taken to a naval medical center here.

Officials said the Navy aircraft carrier Lexington was in the general area and was among vessels ordered to the scene.

Marathon Oil Co. at Rockport, Tex., owns the Ocean Express. The rig was reported in tow to a drilling site when the accident occurred.

Wallace, Reagan make Ohio ballot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The secretary of state ruled today that Ronald Reagan and George Wallace can appear on state's June 8 statewide primary ballot.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said that he had reviewed appeals by backers of the former governors and determined that both qualify with at least 1,000 supporting signatures on their nomination petitions.

Reagan, a Republican, and Wallace, a Democrat, are seeking their party's presidential nominations. Brown earlier had disqualified them for lack of valid signatures.

Disqualifications would have hurt the candidates both in the number of nominating convention delegates they might capture and in publicity and prestige.

After review of an appeal by both sides this week, Brown said he counted Wallace as having exactly 1,000 valid signatures, the minimum number allowed, and Reagan as having 1,022. Reagan will face President Ford on the statewide ballot.

In announcing the decision, Brown said there are ambiguities in state statutes governing disqualification of signatures of persons from another political party.

"We resolved any ambiguity in the statute in favor of qualification of the petition and counted as valid signatures which had previously been ruled invalid because of participation of the signers in Republican primary elections," Brown said.

The statewide slate, a section of the ballot, elects only a portion of the national convention delegates.

Of the 152 Democratic delegates, 38

Swimming pool won't be used

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An indoor swimming pool at the Ohio State School For the Blind will be dedicated May 9, but will not be used because there is no money to operate it, a state education official said.

A bill passed by the legislature to pay for the \$370,000 pool does not include money for operations this year or next year, said Thomas J. Quick, assistant superintendent for school administration.

He said the education department estimates it would need \$30,000 a year to pay utilities and a maintenance worker for the pool.

He said several hundred students will be able to use the pool when it finally opens.

"Hopefully before school opens for another season there might be money appropriated," Quick said. "Anything can happen."

the Lakewood Sportsman

ANNOUNCES... '76 Johnson All-Family Boat Show

LOCAL PRIZE WINNERS

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
Johnson Premium Life Vesito Mrs. Delmar Mann, Wash. C.H.	Johnson Krush Koeler to Ralph Fanner, Hillsboro	Honeywell Stroblite Signal Light to Clinton Sharp, Chillicothe
FOURTH Floating Key Chains to Greenfield; Forest Coey, Kingston; Dave Darff, Wash. C.H.; Steve Yambor, Wash. C.H.	Mrs. Bob Armentrout, Wash. C.H.; Tom Cook, Greenfield; Forest Coey, Kingston; Dave Darff, Wash. C.H.; Steve Yambor, Wash. C.H.	FIFTH: Johnson Economizers to Howard Spittale, Wilmington; Tom Welch, Midland; Don Blake, Greenfield; Mrs. Orlyn Harpree, Sabina; Darrell Krupla, Bloomingburg; Bryan McAllister, Chillicothe; Mrs. Mike Inskip, Wash. C.H.; Howard Junk, Wash. C.H.; Phil Warner, New Holland; Harold Shank, Wash. C.H.

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According to opinion reached by solicitor

City's tax not subject to referendum vote

By GEORGE MALEK
City auditor Jack Stackhouse has declared that referendum petitions are not applicable to the city income tax ordinance.

Stackhouse formally notified the Fayette County Board of Elections Thursday that in the opinion of the city solicitor Gary Smith the income tax ordinance is not subject to referendum.

According to the Ohio Revised Code, legislation passed as an emergency cannot be brought to a vote by referendum. In his letter to the board of elections, Stackhouse noted that, "The ordinance not only by title but also by

separate paragraph deemed the ordinances an emergency and gave the reasons for such."

He went on to say, "The ordinance was declared an emergency ordinance by a vote of five 'yeas' and two 'nays' constituting more than a two-thirds majority of the elected members." Two-thirds of Council must be in favor in order to deem any legislation an emergency.

The petitions were filed with the city auditor March 30. The 10 petitions included a total of 528 signatures and asked that the city income tax (Ordinance No. 5-76) be placed on the

November general election ballot. Had the petitions been applicable to the ordinance, the tax would have been halted until after the vote.

The Citizens for Responsible Government Committee, which circulated and filed the petitions, could continue to pursue the issue in court.

As Stackhouse noted, the next move is up to the committee.

Action by Washington C.H. City Council a week ago has greatly reduced the possibility that the Citizens for Responsible Government Committee will carry the matter to court.

By repealing the city income tax

ordinance and enacting new tax legislation, Council made the referendum petitions potentially applicable to a maximum of nine days of income tax.

Even if the committee should pursue the matter in court and obtain a ruling that the referendum petitions do apply, only the nine days that the city operated under the old tax ordinance would be subject to referendum.

The total amount of income tax collected from local employers and residents for that period is estimated at less than \$5,000. The city would collect

only about \$3,200 of this amount during 1976.

The opponents of the income contend that it is not legally an emergency due to errors in the passage of the measure.

The emergency clause was not introduced until the bill was on its third and final reading. They also claim that the reasons cited by City Council for terminating the ordinance as an emergency are too vague to satisfy the legal requirements for emergency legislation.

Washington C.H. attorney Patrick Harkins, who is representing the Citizens for Responsible Government

Committee, said he will pursue the matter even for the nine days if his clients request that he do so. The decision is entirely up to them, Harkins stated.

Members of the opposing committee opposing the income tax contacted Friday said they had not yet met to determine whether or not to seek a court ruling on the petitions. They said they will be in touch with each other and their legal counsel before arriving at a decision.

OTHER TAX matters are also in a (Please turn to page 2)

Weather

Variable cloudiness today with a chance of thundershowers west and north, highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Partly cloudy tonight, lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. Partly cloudy Saturday, highs in the upper 70s to low 80s.

RECORD



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Friday, April 16, 1976

Carter says Jackson becoming desperate

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer
Jimmy Carter has accused Sen. Henry M. Jackson of distorting his stand on right-to-work laws and other labor issues and says some union workers have turned against him in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination because of it.

"I think Scoop Jackson is getting desperate," the former Georgia governor told about 300 persons at a farm rally 10 miles south of Harrisburg, Pa., Thursday.

As Carter campaigned for Pennsylvania's April 27 primary election, Republican challenger Ronald Reagan took a second trip to Texas, where he faces President Ford in the GOP primary May 1.

The White House announced that Ford will visit Indiana next Thursday and Georgia on Friday. Primaries in the two states are May 4.

A White House spokesman also said that Ford plans to campaign in Tennessee but that no definite times or places have been scheduled.

Reagan scheduled eight days of campaigning in Tennessee next month in preparation for the state's May 25 presidential primary.

Carter, Jackson and Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall are actively campaigning for Pennsylvania's 17th national convention delegates. The ballot also lists Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who has been hampered by money troubles, antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack and three Democrats no longer seeking delegates from the state.

Carter leads the race for national convention delegates with 264, followed by Jackson with 177 and Udall with 129. To win the nomination, a candidate must have 1,505 delegates.

Ford is on the GOP ballot in Pennsylvania, Reagan is not. At stake in the Republican race are 103 delegates.

Carter, a peanut farmer in Georgia, told his rural audience that labor leaders in his state know he's against right-to-work laws and those officials are campaigning for him.

Carter didn't say how Jackson had misled labor leaders but declared that the Washington senator "constantly hands out erroneous material about me that makes it very difficult, in some instances, for labor union members to support me — right-to-work for instance."

Right-to-work laws bar closed shop union contracts.

Jackson has said industry has been drawn away from the North by Southern states that have such laws. He has the support of many labor and political leaders in Pennsylvania, a heavily unionized state, though many of the labor leaders are known to favor Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who is not an announced candidate. Humphrey has said he would accept a draft.

Reagan, in Fort Worth Thursday, accused Ford of negotiating a

"giveaway" of the Panama Canal because of a threat from a "military dictator who seized power ... and said he will launch a military attack against us if we don't return it."

White House press secretary Ron Nessen, trying to counter Reagan's effort to make the canal a campaign issue, said Thursday at the White House that negotiations with Panama are aimed at protecting U.S. interests and "not to give away something."

Ford said in Dallas last Saturday that "the United States will never give up its defense rights to the Panama Canal and will never give up its operational rights as far as Panama is concerned."

Nessen acknowledged on Thursday that what Ford "meant to convey was that we would never agree to a treaty that did not preserve" U.S. interests in the canal.

(Please turn to Page 2)

Coffee Break ..

ALL NOMINATIONS from clubs or organizations for the Senior Citizen Hall of Fame award and recognition must be submitted to Julianna Harris, elderly supporting services coordinator, at 733 Ohio 41-S, by April 19.

Ms. Harris said all nominees must be 65 years of age or older to be eligible for the award. . . . More information and nominating forms can be obtained by contacting Ms. Harris at 335-2159 or 335-4144.

PLANS for this year's cancer drive in the village in New Holland have been announced by Mrs. David Arledge, chairman. . . . Volunteers will be collecting on Saturday, April 24 and Sunday, April 25.

Persons who will not be at home and would like to contribute should call Mrs. Arledge at 495-5630 or Mrs. Worley (Janice) Funk, Mrs. Harry (Madeline) Wolfe, Mrs. Robert (Mary Jane) Chrisman, Mrs. Bill (Sue) Sheets and Vicky Sheets, Mrs. Grover (Ginger) Shipley Jr., and Mrs. Victor (Shelia) Slutz. . . . Contributions may also be sent to the Pickaway County Cancer Fund.



YOUTH KILLED — A Piqua child, seven-month-old Kenneth L. Mahan, was killed early Friday and his parents hospitalized following a single-car collision on Ohio 41-N. The front end of the Mahan auto was wrapped around the tree as pictured in the above photograph.

Parents in 'poor' condition

Seven-month-old Piqua boy killed in single-car crash

A seven-month-old Piqua child was killed early Friday morning when the car he was a passenger in collided with a tree on Ohio 41-N.

The child, Kenneth A. Mahan, and his parents, Kenneth L., 19, and Louwanda Mahan 18, all from Piqua, were travelling south on Ohio 41-N. The car went off the left side of the roadway, travelling 140 feet before striking two rods of fence and colliding head-on with a tree about a mile north of the Washington C.H. city limits, according to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Mahan later told Fayette County sheriff's deputies that he had fallen asleep at the wheel. The single-car accident occurred at 12:05 a.m. Friday, and both Mahan and his wife were taken to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where they are listed in "poor" condition by hospital officials. Both suffered massive head and internal injuries.

The seven-month-old boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson, Chief Deputy Robert W. McArthur, and four other sheriff's deputies were present to assist in the investigation of the accident.

The automobile, a 1963 model Pontiac, was demolished.

Washington C.H. police officers and Fayette County sheriff's deputies investigated five other traffic accidents.

A Greenfield youth was injured Thursday when the car he was driving travelled approximately 180 feet out of control and overturned twice in a ditch.

David B. Howland, 17, of Greenfield, lost control of his car on a Greenfield-Sabina Road curve near the Limes Road intersection at 3:10 p.m. Thursday. The car went 102 feet along the right side of the road before travelling 78 feet back across the road into a ditch on the left side. The car was

demolished, having struck six rods of fence and overturning twice. Howland was hospitalized and is reported in "fair" condition at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Washington C.H. police officers reported a pedestrian injury in front of 422 Western Avenue at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Darren Ellars, 11, of 411 Western Ave., was lying across the rear of a parked car. The driver of the car, Betty L. Ellars, 53, of 1018 Briar Ave., did not know the boy was on the back, and pulled from the parking space. The boy apparently fell or jumped off as the vehicle left, incurring injuries to the head. He was admitted to Fayette County Memorial Hospital and is listed in "satisfactory" condition.

A Wilmington man, Darrell C. French, 61, told police officers that after stopping behind a car waiting for

(Please turn to Page 2)

Survey scheduled to begin here Monday

Fayette County possible site for emergency evacuation area

Due to a change in attitude by the Civil Defense Preparedness Agency, an extensive survey of the United States began last summer.

Ohio is one of the states which is being surveyed this summer, and a study of Fayette County is scheduled to begin Monday.

Fayette County is the second county in the state to be surveyed. Only Franklin County, whose survey is now being completed, preceded.

According to Raldon M. Smith, Fayette County Disaster Services Agency director, the Civil Defense program for the construction of fallout shelters has been largely abandoned. Begun in the late 1950s and 1960s, the shelter program had sought to provide facilities to protect local residents.

The government has now turned it attention to evacuation. A greater number of lives can be saved by evacuating an area than trying to protect them near their homes, according to expert studies.

In order to evacuate high-risk target areas, suitable facilities to house residents must be found elsewhere. This is where Fayette County becomes involved, Smith said.

According to the information he has received from Civil Defense officials, Fayette County is being in-

vestigated as a prime site for housing people evacuated from the Columbus area.

Although the county is less than a one-hour drive from Columbus, it falls outside the area of probable destruction from an attack on the capital city. Good highway access makes Fayette County a highly-desirable relocation point.

In addition, facilities here could be easily utilized by residents of Dayton or Cincinnati in case of attack.

Smith said the guidelines used by the government indicate that as many as four persons can be relocated in an area for each usual resident. This would mean as many as 100,000 persons might be moved into Fayette County in the event of an emergency.

The purpose of the survey is to determine in each community, the practical housing ability of the individual structures. This includes government buildings, public facilities, commercial building and individual residences.

A 10 to 15 member team of engineering students will be conducting the local survey. They reportedly will inspect each structure in the county which is larger than 20-by-20 feet. This includes all but the smallest utility buildings and garages.

Smith said he has not been provided details of how the survey will be conducted, but he will meet with

Civil Defense officials when they arrive Monday morning.

It is likely that the survey teams will inspect public and commercial buildings first and then begin house-to-house inquiries. Smith expects that the survey teams will not seek to enter homes because they can measure the size from the outside. They may request such information as the number of residents in the home and the size of basement or upstairs areas.

MASSIVE educational programs and attention to a vast array of details will have to follow the nationwide survey.

Knowing how many persons may be accommodated in Fayette County does little good unless the local residents are willing to house those who are told to evacuate.

In the midst of a nuclear attack, this might not be too difficult, but for evacuation to be most successful, it must precede an actual attack.

Smith said government estimates predict more than a week of prior knowledge of impending danger to a nuclear attack. While tensions between the United States and any country, especially Russia, are increasing, evacuation might be initiated.

If the threat of war can be averted, all the better; if not, evacuation would already be underway. However,

this evacuation would likely begin before any threat of attack was made public.

How local residents of this or any other community will react to an influx of outsiders prior to such public announcement is a matter to which the Civil Defense Preparedness Agency will have to devote considerable effort.

Other related services will also require a wealth of attention. Such problems as adequate law enforcement, food supplies, medical facilities, will head the list.

Smith stressed that the survey is only the initial step in what promises to be an extensive government program of preparedness for possible nuclear attack.

According to a release from Rodney P. Schwartz, a regional Civil Defense engineer, survey work is currently being done in and around the nation's 52 highest-risk target areas. When these areas have been surveyed, similar work will be done around some 400 secondary target areas.

Areas of Ohio which have been listed as the most likely targets in the event of nuclear attack are Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton and Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Columbus and Rickenbacker Air Force Base, the Toledo area, as well as parts of Allen, Richland, Jefferson, Belmont and Lawrence counties.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. James A. Paap

Mrs. Elaine E. Paap, 46, wife of James A. Paap, Rt. 2, Hartford, Wis., died at 6:25 a.m. Friday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient since Tuesday. She had been ill for the past eight months.

Surviving besides her husband, are three daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Moore of Corpus Christi, Tex., Mrs. Lois Dachs, and the Misses Carol and Lois Paap, all at home; four grandchildren; and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calhoun.

Services will be held in the Harder Funeral Home, Milwaukee, Wis. Local arrangements were made under the direction of the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Margaret R. VanWijk

FRANKFORT—Mrs. Margaret R. VanWijk, 82, of Frankfort, died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Greenfield Manor Nursing Home, Greenfield.

Born in Celina, Mrs. VanWijk was a member of the Frankfort United Methodist Church.

Preceded in death by her husband Adrian in 1941, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert (Margaret) Brown of Chillicothe and Mrs. Robert (Constance) Sullivan of Frankfort; a brother, William Linn of Frankfort; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. One sister preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Fisher Funeral Home, Frankfort, with the Rev. David White officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Frankfort.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Harry Fawcett

CHILLICOTHE—Harry M. Fawcett, 87, of Chillicothe, founder of one of Chillicothe's funeral homes, died at 6:30 a.m. Thursday in his residence following an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Fawcett founded the Fawcett Funeral Home in 1933, which now is known as the Fawcett-Oliver and Glass Funeral Home. Fawcett had been a funeral director since 1900, retiring in 1950. His wife, the former Bertha McKibben died in 1960.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Simon (Mary) Jones, Rt. 1, Malta; a son, William L. Fawcett, Rt. 7, Chillicothe; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Private services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Fawcett-Oliver and Glass Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with Rev. Ralph Huber officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, where Socio Lodge No. 6, Free and Accepted Masons, will conduct services at 7:30 p.m.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Ross County Cancer Society.

Carter says

(Continued from Page 1)

Nessen did not dispute that the canal would come under the full control of Panama upon the expiration of any treaty.

NBC News, meanwhile, issued its latest poll which showed Ford was preferred over Reagan by the prospective voters it surveyed.

The survey earlier this week of 1,508 prospective voters showed Republicans prefer Ford over Reagan 53 per cent to 35 per cent, with another 12 per cent undecided. A similar NBC poll last December, before the primaries, had Reagan leading the President by a slight margin.

In the Democratic race, Carter is running neck and neck with Humphrey, NBC said its telephone survey showed.

Twenty-seven per cent of the Democrats polled preferred Carter, NBC said, while Humphrey got 26 per cent, Wallace 11 per cent, Jackson 7 per cent and Udall 6 per cent.

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MEMBERS & GUESTS

Lebanese crisis worsens

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — More heavy fighting made a mockery of the cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war today as Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat returned from Damascus with still another Syrian peace proposal.

Police reported 219 persons killed and 341 wounded in the past 36 hours, and the recovery of the bodies of 34 persons killed earlier. This was near the casualty level during the war's heaviest artillery battles three weeks ago, and spokesmen admitted the figures were incomplete.

A Palestinian source who accompanied Arafat said the new peace plan calls for withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon, an all-faction military coordinating committee that could call the Syrians back if they were needed to make peace, renewal of the cease-fire, prompt election of a new president, reunification of the Lebanese army and some of the political reforms demanded by Kamal

Jumblatt and his leftist Moslems.

Arafat was to meet later with Jumblatt to try to get his acceptance of the plan.

"The fighting is escalating ferociously on almost all fronts," one official said. "There are more killed on the ground than we can count because we cannot reach stricken areas."

The heaviest battles were in and around Beirut, where Christians and Moslems traded rocket, mortar and light artillery fire. Local newspapers reported that three hospitals in the Christian quarter were hit by shellfire following two mortar attacks on a large hospital in the Moslem sector. The first attack on the Moslem hospital Wednesday was reported to have killed five persons and wounded 25. No casualty figures were available for the later attacks.

The latest cease-fire began April 2 and was to have continued for 10 days, to permit election of a replacement for

Christian President Suleiman Franjeh. It was extended until the end of the month when Franjeh hung on. Conservative estimates put the number killed in the year-long conflict at 15,500, although one Christian leader upped the figure to 20,000 on Thursday.

Each side blamed the other for the escalation of fighting.

Jumblatt's leftists charged that the right-wing Christians were trying to force the Syrian army to intervene further and save them. Pierre Gemayel, leader of the right-wing Christian Phalange, claimed the leftists intensified the fighting to give Arafat, the chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the chance to supplant Syrian President Hafez Assad as the chief peacemaker.

While Arafat spent the night in Damascus conferring with Assad, a four-man Syrian delegation was in Beirut for talks with Jumblatt.

Claim Hughes will does exist

tricate process he went into, as usual. "There were five alternate pages for every page. He selected the final ones he wanted to use, stapled a blue back on them, sealed them in an envelope and gave it to Nadine Henley."

Mrs. Henley is an officer of the Summa Corp., the holding company for Hughes' vast enterprises, and was a trusted associate of Hughes. She could not be reached for comment.

"I was present when it was signed," Dietrich said. "I did not sign it, but we had discussions about it."

"It was the only will in existence as far as I know. It was his intention to leave his entire estate to the Howard Hughes Medical Foundation in Miami."

Dietrich said Hughes gave the will to Mrs. Henley and "told her to put it in a safety deposit box at the South Hollywood Bank of America and give him the keys."

Dietrich, 87, said Hughes had a reputation for indecisiveness, but that he has no doubt Hughes left a will.

Dietrich said he had informed the district director of the Internal Revenue Service of the will's existence. An IRS spokesman said Thursday information about open tax cases is confidential, as are identities of informants, so the agency would have no comment.

Enzo Provenze, current manager of the South Hollywood Bank of America branch, said, "I don't know anything about it." He said no investigators have been there on the Hughes case to his knowledge, and he pointed out that bank records, too, are private.

But Jim Phelan, a Hughes biographer, said Thursday that the safe deposit box was the first place anyone would have looked for a will, since it was so heavily used.

Loan firms sued over discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, suing two loan firms for alleged sex bias, says it also is investigating charges that other lenders in 12 states illegally take sex and family status into consideration when deciding whether to grant loans and mortgages.

In the first two civil suits filed under a 1974 federal housing law, the department Thursday accused the Jefferson Mortgage Corp. of Cherry Hill, N.J., and Prudential Federal Savings and Loan Association of Salt Lake City, Utah, of discriminating "against women and their families on account of sex" in making home mortgage loans.

The 1974 law prohibits sex

discrimination in lending mortgage money.

Both firms were charged with using "different and more stringent standards to determine the creditworthiness of a wife's income than" the standards applied to the husband's income.

Prudential, the largest savings and loan association in Utah, disregarded part or all of a wife's income in determining a family's eligibility for mortgage and home improvement loans, the suit said.

The Utah firm also "refused to consider alimony and child support payments as income for the purpose of qualifying for a mortgage or home improvement loan," the department charged.

Klan members ride again during Good Friday rites

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan rides again here on this Good Friday, wearing a smile and weird clothes, with his honor the mayor as a guest.

Mayor Louis Rawls said he was asked to cut a ribbon at a ceremony opening a new KKK headquarters and agreed. "They are citizens just like anybody else," he said.

The parade and ribbon-cutting marks the most ambitious reappearance of the Klan in this papermill town since the FBI and federal court judges broke the old "Original Knights of the Ku Klux Klan" with arrests and injunctions during the civil rights uproar of the 1960s.

Bill Wilkinson, 32, of Denham Springs, La., state grand dragon of the "Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan," said things have changed since then.

"We are entirely open and above board," he said.

Actually, the invisible empire seems as vague about membership and other vital statistics as any of the some 35 other separate klans around the country. But there has been some change in style.

Wilkinson heads one of Louisiana's emerging "new" klans, which tend to talk of civil rights lawsuits and political campaigns — mild stuff compared to the old persuasions of terror and murder.

New Klan leaders feel a little more

respectability would help recruiting. Though some say they prefer business suits to robes and hoods, old ways die hard.

There is still tough talk, a clandestine atmosphere and what Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., head of the "United Klans of America," once scornfully called "the hokey pokey ritualistic wardrobe" in colors ranging from ghostly white to scarlet.

In Bogalusa, Wilkinson plays the complete grand dragon, with two bodyguards trailing behind him, each wearing a holstered pistol.

Area mishaps

(Continued from Page 1)

the light to change on Highland Avenue at the junction with W. Court Street, he reached to pick up a fallen object. His foot slipped off the brake, and the car rolled forward striking a car driven by Roxa S. Dille, 17, of 836 Maple St.

There was slight damage to Ms. Dille's car as a result of the 11 a.m. Thursday accident.

As Deborah L. Blakeley, 24, of 766 High St., was in the process of backing from Belle Aire Elementary School, her car struck another car driven by Peggy A. Pfeifer, 37, of 717 Carolyn Road, which was behind her. The 3:30 p.m. Wednesday accident caused slight damage to both cars.

Fayette County Sheriff's deputies checked a 4:15 p.m. Thursday accident on the Jasper-Coil Road, about a half mile north of the Burnett-Perrill Road.

A jeep driven by Robert B. Martin, 26, of 5401 Prairie Road, was pulling a field applicator northbound on the Jasper-Coil Road, when the applicator began to weave, finally turning over on its side. There was severe damage to the applicator.

The Jefferson firm required women, but not men, "to submit written assurances of their intention to continue working during the term of the loan applied for," the suit alleged.

Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger said this amounted to requiring women to promise not to get pregnant.

Pottinger said the department is working with other agencies "to create a government-wide enforcement effort" against other lending institutions which discriminate against women.

Department lawyers said they already are investigating similar charges against other loan firms in 12 states, which they declined to name.

Frank Schwelb, head of the division's housing section, said the investigations of Prudential and Jefferson were triggered by citizen complaints to government agencies.

He said the department has sent hundreds of letters to women's rights groups and other organizations to inform them about the statute and to request information about possible violators.

Women's rights organizations have complained that many lending institutions follow discriminatory practices.

Income tax

(Continued from Page 1)

state of limbo, a civil action filed in Fayette County Common Pleas Court by Jerry Sparks, 1616 Washington Ave., seeking a court order to stop imposition of the old tax ordinance lies dormant until the city answers the charges outlined in the suit.

The city has until the end of April to file a response, and the city solicitor is continuing his research into the matter.

The suit also applies to only nine days of income tax collections, April 1-9, and there is some doubt that it will be pursued.

Harkins, who also represents Sparks, said he has not yet been directed to take any specific action on behalf of his client.

The attorney is currently directing his efforts to investigation of the new tax which became effective today. He said he has not yet formed an opinion as to the legality of its passage.

If he concludes that Council has not properly passed the new ordinance, a similar court suit on the new bill is probable.

If he concludes that the ordinance was legally adopted and is a valid emergency ordinance, the only apparent recourse by Sparks or the committee opposing the tax would be the circulating of initiative petitions to repeal the measure.

Initiative petitions differ from referendum in that the ordinance in question remains in force until after the issue has been subject to a vote. A referendum stops imposition of the ordinance until after the vote.

Noon stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Thurs		Eaton		37 1/2 — 1/2		Norfolk Wn		7 1/4 — 1/2	
day's Stocks		Exxon	Firestn	4 1/2 — 1/2		Occid Pet	14 1/4 — 1/2		
ACF Inc	50 1/2 — 1/2	Flintk	22 1/2 — 1/2	22 1/2 — 1/2		Occid Ed	18 1/4 — 1/2		
AIRO Inc	23 1/2 — 1/2	FMC	17 1/2 — 1/2	18 1/4 — 1/2		Owen Ill	60 1/4 — 1/2		
Alleg CP	10 1/2 — 1/2	Ford M	59 1/2 — 1/2	59 1/2 — 1/2		Penn Cent	1 1/4 — 1/2		
Allg PW	39 1/2 — 1/2	Gannett	37 1/2 — 1/2	37 1/2 — 1/2		Pennsy	55 1/4 — 1/2		
Allg Ch	47 1/2 — 1/2	Gen Dynm	51 — 1/2	51 — 1/2		PepsiCo	55 1/4 — 1/2		
Am Airlin	9 1/2 — 1/2	Gen El	28 1/2 — 1/2	28 1/2 — 1/2		Phil Morr	54 1/4 — 1/2		
A Brnds	41 1/2 — 1/2	Gn Food	70 1/2 — 1/2	70 1/2 — 1/2		Phil Pet	54 1/4 — 1/2		
A Can	33 1/2 — 1/2	Gn Mot	25 1/2 — 1/2	25 1/2 — 1/2		Polaroid	33 1/2 — 1/2		
A Cyan	22 1/2 — 1/2	G Tel El	53 1/2 — 1/2	53 1/2 — 1/2		PPG Ind	48 1/4 — 1/2		
Am El Pw	34 1/2 — 1/2	Ga Pac	20 1/2 — 1/2	20 1/2 — 1/2		Pullman	32 1/2 — 1/2		
A Home	5 1/2 — 1/2	G Tire	31 1/2 — 1/2	31 1/2 — 1/2		Ralston P	25 1/4 — 1/2		
Am Motors	55 1/2 — 1/2	Gillette	25 1/2 — 1/2	25 1/2 — 1/2		RCA	34 1/2 — 1/2		
Am T & T	28 1/2 — 1/2	Goodyr	20 1/2 — 1/2	20 1/2 — 1/2		Rep Slt	30 1/4 — 1/2		
Anchrt H	31 1/2 — 1/2	Grayhous	15 1/2 — 1/2	15 1/2 — 1/2		S F Ind	36 1/4 — 1/2		
Armco	27 1/2 — 1/2	Gulf Oil	24 1/2 — 1/2	24 1/2 — 1/2		Scott Pap	73 1/4 — 1/2		
Asht Oil	90 1/2 — 1/2	Hercules	32 1/2 — 1/2	32 1/2 — 1/2		Sears	53 1/4 — 1/2		
At Rich	10 1/2 — 1/2	Inger R	25 1/2 — 1/2	25 1/2 — 1/2		Shell Oil	18 1/2 — 1/2		
Avco	26 1/2 — 1/2	IBM	25 1/2 — 1/2	25 1/2 — 1/2		Singer	36 1/4 — 1/2		
Babck W	55 1/2 — 1/2	Int Harv	25 1/2 — 1/2	25 1/2 — 1/2		Sou Pac	46 1/4 — 1/2		
Beth Stl	41 1/2 — 1/2	Inick	26 1/2 — 1/2	26 1/2 — 1/2		Sperry R	33 1/4 — 1/2		
Boeing	28 1/2 — 1/2	INTT	29 1/2 — 1/2	29 1/2 — 1/2		Sr Brands	34 1/4 — 1/2		
Borden	51 1/2 — 1/2	JhmMan	38 1/2 — 1/2	38 1/2 — 1/2		Std Oil Cal	47 1/4 — 1/2		
Colanese	35 1/2 — 1/2	Joy Mfg	46 1/2 — 1/2	46 1/2 — 1/2		Std Oil Ind	69 1/4 — 1/2		
Cheslie	20 1/2 — 1/2	Koppers	35 1/2 — 1/2	35 1/2 — 1/2		St Oil Oh	18 1/2 — 1/2		
Chrysler	42 1/2 — 1/2	Kresges	19 1/2 — 1/2	19 1/2 — 1/2		Texaco	23 1/4 — 1/2		
CitiesSv	64 1/2 — 1/2	Kroger	31 1/2 — 1/2	31 1/2 — 1/2		Timkin	45 1/4 — 1/2		
Colgas	24 1/2 — 1/2	LOF	33 1/2 — 1/2	33 1/2 — 1/2		Un Carb	69 1/4 — 1/2		
Concan	27 1/2 — 1/2	Ligmy	21 1/2 — 1/2	21 1/2 — 1/2		Un Carb	87 1/4 — 1/2		
Cont Oil	42 1/2 — 1/2	Mara O	51 1/2 — 1/2	51 1/2 — 1/2		Un Carb	79 1/4 — 1/2		
CPC Int	43 1/2 — 1/2	Marcor	35 1/2 — 1/2	35 1/2 — 1/2		Un Carb	15 1/2 — 1/2		
Curtis Wr	17 1/2 — 1/2	Mc DonD	28 1/2 — 1/2	28 1/2 — 1/2		Un Carb	47 1/4 — 1/2		
Dart P	108 1/2 — 1/2	MinMm	62 1/2 — 1/2	62 1/2 — 1/2		Un Carb	29 1/4 — 1/2		
Dowch	80 1/2 — 1/2	Mobil OI	57 1/2 — 1/2	57 1/2 — 1/2		Un Carb	24 1/4 — 1/2		
Dresser	146 1/2 — 1/2	NatStl	46 1/2 — 1/2	46 1/2 — 1/2		Un Carb	51 1/4 — 1/2		
EastD	114 1/2 — 1/2	NCR Cp	27 1/2 — 1/2	27 1/2 — 1/2		Un Carb	15 1/4 — 1/2		

Swine flu bill signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1.94-billion bill to finance various job programs, and including \$135 million to carry out a nationwide swine flu immunization program, has become law.

The bill provides the resources needed "to achieve our goal of making the influenza vaccine available to every American by the end of the year," said President Ford, who signed the bill on Thursday.

The immunization program was launched to protect Americans against a swine-type strain of virus believed responsible for a half million deaths in the United States during 1918-19.

Also included in the bill was \$1.2 billion for public service jobs designed to keep the present level of 315,000 persons employed in special programs by state and local governments through next January.

The measure also included \$528.4 million to provide 688,000 jobs for young people this summer; \$55.9 million for 15,000 jobs for the elderly; and \$23 million for summer recreation and community programs.

Patty battling malnutrition

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Hearst is suffering from malnutrition and may eventually have to undergo additional surgery to remove an air-filled blister the size of a silver dollar on her right lung, a doctor says.

The 90-pound heiress, on a high-protein diet to build up her weight, is making satisfactory progress after suffering a collapsed lung, Dr. Donald Rowles said Thursday. Her condition remains fair.

He said the 22-year-old woman was still experiencing discomfort and that the blister — medically known as a bleb — could rupture again and cause the right lung to collapse for a second time.

MARKETS

Washington C.H.		F.B. Co-Op Quotations	
GRAIN		JEFFERSONVILLE	
Wheat	3.25	Wheat	3.25
Shelled Corn	2.47	Shelled Corn	2.47
Soybeans	4.50	Soybeans	4.50

MARKET CLOSED TODAY.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—		—			
Area	wheat	corn	oats	syb	s
NE Ohio		83.12	2.41	1.44	4.48
NW Ohio	8	3.24	2.11	1.47	4.56
C Ohio		3.27	2.45	1.54	4.50
W Cntrl	8	3.25	2.50	1.49	4.57
SW Ohio		83.25	2.49	1.57	4.57
Trend	8	SH	H	U	H
Tend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U=unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower. 8 8 8					

Opinion And Comment

Grain inspection reform

A wave of scandal has left no doubt that something is seriously wrong with the nation's grain inspection system. The question of just what steps should be taken to tighten up the system and avert such scandal in the future is now being threshed out in Congress.

A central point at issue is the extent to which federal inspection should be substituted for inspection by private and state agencies. The House version provides for federal

state inspection at ports, but would continue the system of private-state inspection at all inland markets. The bill just approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee is considerably tougher.

The Senate measure - which may, of course, be modified before it is sent to the House - requires inspection solely by federal employees at all ports and at 25 major inland grain terminals. Only at minor

inland markets would private and state inspection be allowed.

The bill approved by the Senate committee is stronger than some members of Congress want. If the full Senate does not tone it down, that undoubtedly will be done in the Senate-House conference. But it would poorly serve the public interest to pull the teeth of this legislation. The magnitude of grain inspection abuses recently brought to light argues for sweeping reform.

THESE DAYS.... By John Chamberlain

Failure of the 'soft' approach

The flap over Secretary of state Henry Kissinger's alleged statements to Admiral Elmo Zumwalt that the U.S. has become "second best" to the Soviet Union may be reawakening the country to the unpleasant reality that the Communists intend to encircle us by promoting one nibbling action after another. But Admiral Zumwalt, who I believe is speaking the truth about his

conversations with Kissinger, has a long way to go in his patriotic proselytizing if he hopes to convince Congress that all is not well with the defenses of the Republic.

So many of our Senators and Representatives are the victims of the illusion that the Soviet Union can be persuaded to work for "peace through law" that only the most dramatic voter

pressure can possibly change things on Capitol Hill. How, for example, can people be brought to counter the soft defeatist propaganda that is put forth by the unofficial organization called Members of Congress for Peace Through Law? This group, which is "steered" by Senators Edward Brooke, Edmund Muskie, Mark Hartfield, Charles Mathias Jr. and Phillip Hart among others, is for so many things that sound reasonable on their face that it is like coming out against mom and apple pie to challenge them.

The Peace Through Law advocates want to work for a world reduction of armaments. They want a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty. They want arms control impact statements on major new strategic weapons systems. They would like to save billions on Pentagon expenditures. They want to negotiate a new Panama Canal treaty that will make the best of all possible worlds, providing safety in transit, cheap inter-ocean fares, and a recognition of Panamanian sovereignty that will not take away from U.S. responsibility to keep things running.

The trouble with this soft approach to world problems is that Communities are only interested in turning it against us. The Peace Through Law Senators and Representatives have apparently never read Stalin and Lenin on the "colonial question." From the very beginning the Communists have pushed an ambitious program of filling in the vacuum caused by the West European and American "retreat from empire." "Neutralism" is only understood in Moscow as a ruse. The idea is to encircle the capitalist West with a whole outer world that is committed to socialist cooperation with the Marxist drive for hegemony.

We can have peace, but it won't come through the spread of "law." It will be by surrendering every last bit of territory right up to the continental limits of the U.S. The worst of it is that the Members of Congress for Peace Through Law would leave us bereft of the arms necessary to defend our own continental freedom.

Look at the amendments that various Peach Through the Law advocates have tried to attach to defense budget authorizations. Senator George McGovern has tried to cut all appropriations for the B-1 bomber. Senator Edward Kennedy has attempted to eliminate funds for 50 spare Minutemen II intercontinental ballistic missiles. Senator Mike Gravel doesn't want to provide money for any further anti-ballistic missile development, he wants to cut 200,000 of the 300,000 U.S. troops abroad, and he would like to ban the formation of three new U.S. Army combat divisions. Senator William Hathaway has proposed the elimination of funds for the sea-launched cruise missile.

In the House Representative Robert Leggett wants to cut back on the Trident submarine program, and Representative Les Aspin hopes to put as across-the-board ceiling on defense spending in general.

Most of the Peach Through Law amendments have not gone through. This country hasn't been totally deprived of its senses.

But the failure of key legislators to find out what the Marxist exploitation of the "colonial question" is all about keeps us from pursuing a policy of nerving up our allies abroad and awakening our citizens at home to the tough realities they face.

Admiral Zumwalt's formula for redemption is simple: Let's start telling the truth about the way things are. His quarrel with Henry Kissinger is not that our Secretary of State is pessimistic. Kissinger's real failure is that he has never chosen to tell Congress or the people the reasons for his pessimism.

LEGAL NOTICE

Separate sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Washington C. H. City School District, 323 East Paint Street, Washington C. H., Fayette County, Ohio for the re-tubing of a Titusville boiler-generator, located at the Washington Middle School, 316 North North Street, Washington C. H., Ohio. Bids will be received until 12:00 o'clock noon May 7, 1976, and will be publicly opened and read by the Clerk immediately thereafter at the usual place of meeting of said board of education, and a report thereof will be made by the Clerk to said board at its next meeting.

Copies of specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained from the Clerk of said board of education.

Bidders are required to comply with the prevailing wage sections of the Ohio Revised Code (4115.03-4115.15) and to furnish assurance of compliance with the regulations therein. Wage scales as published by the Industrial Commission of Ohio are attached to the specifications.

A bid bond equal to five per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

Said board of education reserves the right to accept or reject any and all, or parts of any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATION,
Washington C. H.
City School District
FRED L. DOMENICO
President
THELMA E. ELLIOTT
Clerk

Apr. 24-14-23

Another View



Ohio Perspective

State stamp act repeal studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State legislators are moving toward repeal of a modern day stamp act, 210 years after angry colonists forced the British to do away with the hated stamp tax.

The 1976 campaign has had considerably less emotional impact than the "no taxation without representation" fight that brought down the British revenue stamp plan in 1766.

But the Department of Industrial Relations says replacing the tax stamp system in regulation of the bedding industry with uniform licensing would mean an additional \$200,000 for the state treasury.

A bill to abolish the stamp system has been approved by the House and currently is under consideration in the Senate.

Under current law, manufacturers of any upholstered furniture filled with material — mattresses, cushions, quilts and the like — have the option of regulation by either a license or stamp plan.

The licensing system requires manufacturers to pay a \$25 annual fee and quarterly fees ranging from one-half cent to two cents per article, depending on the type of merchandise.

The stamp plan option calls for purchase of a minimum of 1,000 stamps in the same denominations as the fee for corresponding licensed articles. Adhesive stamps are then attached to the label of the product.

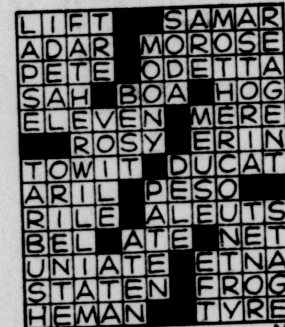
"Based on the violations which inspectors find, and the increased control of quarterly reports, a conservative estimate is that the quarterly fees would double," the department said in asking for legislation to eliminate stamps.

The department projects the state could take in an additional \$200,000 each year with a uniform system. Estimates aside, mere payment of the \$25 fee by the 6,281 manufacturers using stamps would be a \$157,000 pick up for the state. Currently, only 1,071 manufacturers are licensed.

Crossword

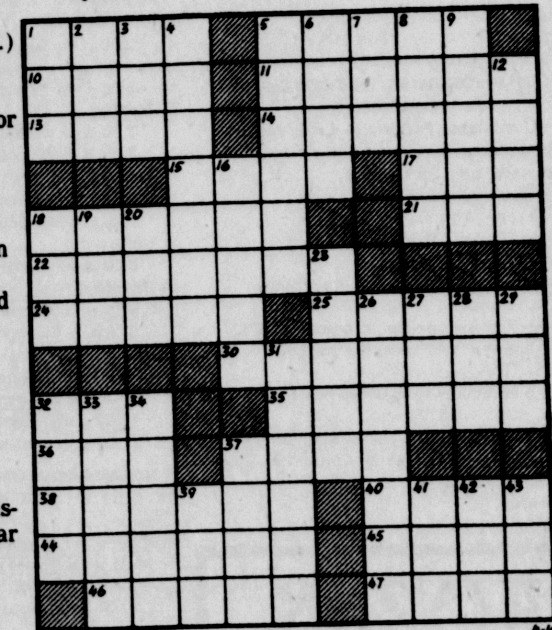
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Guinness
5 Seaport
near Aqaba
10 Refrain
words
11 Situated
beneath
13 Carillon
14 English
essayist
15 Potpourri
17 — Die!
18 Ethically
insensitive
21 Greek letter
22 Beginners
24 Swiftly
25 Afghanistan
city
30 Vibrato
32 Cheat (sl.)
35 Hammed
it up
36 Ending for
lemon
37 Shoo!
38 Put in
writing
40 European
river
44 Classified
45 "— Za-
pata!"
46 Make
euphoric
47 Dutch
cheese
DOWN
1 Ecclesiastical
wear
2 New
Guinea
town
3 Building
extension



Yesterday's Answer

- 29 Wool
weight
31 Ebb
32 Door sound
33 Venerate
34 Tin or lead
37 Proof-
reading
term
39 Oklahoma
city
41 Modern
Caesar
42 Second
Mrs.
Sinatra
43 Engine of
war



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XL XP PCSJU C VZP ZL OZBGU

PZ UCM OQCP MZN QCYJ XF RXFG.

WXYJ XP RZBJ PQZNWQP. —

GJFFXU BZPQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TREE SURGEONS ARE TAUGHT TO WEAR SAFETY BELTS SO THEY WON'T FALL OUT OF PATIENTS. — ANON

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Student sends Abby

his 'English' homework

DEAR ABBY: Our English teacher said we had to rite to someone in another city as a homework assign-ment, so I am riting to you.

DEAR ABBY,
You are solving my problem without even noing it becuz I choze you to rite to.

I think your colum is pritty good. I don't always agree with your aners but then nobody is perfek. I shur got to give you a lot of credit. It takes a lot of guts to tell people what to do becuz you no what happens to people who stik there nose in other people's biznis.

Very truly yours,
"F IN ENGLISH"

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that men who are bald at an early age have a very low sex drive. Is that true?

GOING WITH ONE

DEAR GOING: Not necessarily. Just because there's chrome on the dome doesn't mean that's no power under the hood.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing from my hospital bed where I have been confined for three weeks. I'll be here for at least another three weeks for treat-ment, but that's not my problem.

My problem is a relative who comes to visit me nearly every day. I never saw her that much when I was well, and she aggravates me. She always brings me bad news and the worst kind of gossip. If I have other visitors while she's here, she doesn't let anybody else talk. She is a very loud and overbearing person. And she's an authority on everything.

She asks questions that are none of her business, such as: "How much does it cost to stay here and how much is covered by insurance?" Then she ends up by telling me that most people go home sicker than they were when they came to the hospital because there is so much disease around there.

Also, she said, "You aren't really sick at all; it's all in your head."

Abby, how can I keep that woman out of here? I don't want to put a "Do not disturb sign on my door because I like company-but not her! What can I do?"

TRAPPED IN THE HOSPITAL

DEAR TRAPPED: Enlist the help of your nurses and or your doctor. Ask them to please tell the woman that her visits are upsetting and she is not to come again.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, April 16, the 107th day of 1976. There are 259 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1917, Communist leader Vladimir Lenin returned to Russia after years of exile to assume leadership of the Russian revolutionary movement.

On this date—
In 1521, Martin Luther arrived at Worms, Germany, after being summoned to appear before the Diet to justify his attack on the Catholic Church.

In 1789, George Washington left Mount Vernon for his inauguration as the first president of the United States.

In 1862, Napoleon III declared war against the Mexican leader Juarez.

In 1906, the Pacific cable was completed between the United States and China.

In 1947, more than 500 people perished in fires and explosions at Texas City, Tex., after a French freighter loaded with nitrate blew up.

In 1967, in South Vietnam, a U.S. bombing mistake cost the lives of 14 Vietnamese at a village housing defectors from the Communist side.

Ten years ago: The U.S., Britain and West Germany established a new group to deal with problems involving France's withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon declared that U.S. air raids against North Vietnam would not be halted until Hanoi freed all American prisoners of war.

One year ago: The Cambodian government in Phnom Penh asked for a truce and offered to yield to enemy forces sweeping into the city.

Today's birthdays: Charlie Chaplin is 87. Composer and conductor Henry Mancini is 52.

Thought for today: He is not only idle who does nothing, but he is idle who might be better employed — Socrates, Greek philosopher, 468 B.C. to 399 B.C.
Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, General Artemus Ward expressed the fears of many Bostonians when he warned that the harbor was unprotected and asked: "What would prevent the recently departed British from returning?"

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of Faye Stultz,
Deceased.

No. 743PE 10131

TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:

You will notice that James A. Kiger, Attorney at Law, 132 S. Main Street, Washington C. H., Ohio 43140, has filed an application in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, to release the Estate of Faye Stultz, now deceased, from administration.

Such application will be heard on the 7th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 A.M.

ROLLOM, MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

KIGER & ROSZMANN
Attorneys
Estate of Faye Stultz

April 14-23-30

LAFF - A - DAY



"If I were you I'd snap this up fast, while it's still standing."

Area Church Services

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
East St., at S. North St.
Rev. Father Petry
7:30 - 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.
7 p.m. Saturday Mass.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Henry Mix
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 Leeburg Ave.
Minister, Brian O. Donahue
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Brother Bruce Conn.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Church Training - Study of Genesis.
6:30 p.m. Choir.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday
6 p.m. Youth Organization.
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer and Visitation.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer and Visitation.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Minister, Terry A. Porter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
8802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. Worship Service.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1063 N. NORTH STREET
HAROLD R. SHANK PASTOR
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent James Puckett
7 a.m. Worship Service
10:15 a.m. Sunrise Service in charge of Youth
Sermon Topic, 7:00 "Easter Changes Everything"
10:15 "Who Will Roll the Stone Away?"

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN
27 Wayne St., Bloomingburg
Rev. Don Pendell
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent Mrs. Harry Craig - Mrs. Loyd Iden
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
Special Service Pastor-on-call Phone: 437-7138
Thursday
Maundy Thursday Service Fellowship dinner and
Holy Communion Service 6:30 P.M. in the church
annex
Other Special Services Easter Sunrise Service
7:00 A.M. The Youth Group will have the service
Breakfast will follow the service in the annex.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
U.S. 41 South
Rev. Dale M. Orloff
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service Everyone Welcome
Superintendent, Herb Dealley
9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Combined Service
Saturday April 17 - Easter Egg Hunt at rear of
church at 1:30 p.m. - Ages 1 to 11 year old.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting - Jr. N.Y.P.S.
Thursday
1:30 p.m. Deanview Nursing Home Service
Saturday
10:00 a.m. Bus Calling
Deaf Signing in each service by Diana Damron

S.B.C. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 Leeburg Ave.
Pastor Brian O. Donahue
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service to be held out on front
lawn of church if weather permitting. Bro. Brian O.
Donahue will be speaking. Everyone Welcome!
Coffee, hot chocolate, and rolls served afterwards.
9:30 a.m. Special Easter program
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer & Visitation
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Friday
6:30 p.m. Mens Prayer & Visitation
Saturday
2:00 p.m. Easter Egg Hunt.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette Street
Minister, Charles J. Richmond
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Dwight Foy
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "What Easter Means to Me"
6:30 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service "I Have Good
News For You"
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Sermon Topic: "Pillars That Can't Be Torn Down"
Monday
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Organizational meeting in
Fellowship Hall
Wednesday
6:30 p.m. Singing Teens Practice
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Thursday
7:30 p.m. BSCA Director's meeting at Hickory
Lane
Saturday
1:00 p.m. Singing Teens practice
7:30 p.m. Young Bereans, "Shar-a-Braton" in
the church Fellowship Hall.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1105 Washington Ave.
Minister, Lowell Williams
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Song practice

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Maple St. Jeffersonville
Minister, Max McClaskie

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Freda Spurgeon
10:30 a.m. Easter program climaxed by an Easter
egg hunt for our children's classes
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Mt. Sterling E.C.Y. zone rally at the
Pherson church with the Rev. George Malone as
speaker
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Missionary service

NEW MARTINSBURG
COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Gerald Hoffer

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, James Whitley
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
304 E. Temple St.
11 a.m. - Sunday School for regular and visiting
pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement"
Wednesday
8 p.m. - Testimony meeting.
Reading Room - Adjacent to the church
authorized Christian Science literature may be
read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open
to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55
p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
301 East Street
Rev. Ralph F. Wolford
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Charles Hurt
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Special Service: Easter Sunrise Service, followed
by breakfast at 7:00 a.m.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Ann Judson Circle meets with
Rosemary Wolford
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Elementary Choir and Junior Choir
rehearsal
8:35 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal
Saturday
10:00 a.m. The Spring Meeting of the Clinton
Baptist Women at First Baptist Church in
Wilmingon, O.

JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
13 East High Street
Minister, Eugene Griffith

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Wayne Dowler
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Easter Victories"
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
7:15 a.m. Easter Breakfast
Monday
4:00 p.m. Cub Scouts
Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Cub Scouts
Wednesday
10:30 a.m. Bible Study Hour
4:00 p.m. Jr. Choir
7:00 p.m. Church Choir
8:00 p.m. Council on Ministries
Saturday
10:00 a.m. God and Country
Next Sunday: 7:30 p.m. "Willing Workers" Class
Meeting at home of Mrs. Robert Zimmerman.

BLOOMINGBURG UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
W. Cross St.
Rev. Harold J. Messmer
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Robert F. Hughes
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

GOOD HOPE UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Good Hope
Minister, Earl J. Russell
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Donald Bowdle
9:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Fellowship
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Board meeting
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible study

HICKORY LANE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
364 Hickory Lane
Minister, Keith Wooley
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Co-Superintendents, Larry Baker - Fred Tracy
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "He Rose Again"
Special Service
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service followed by breakfast
6:15 p.m. Adult choir practice
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Primary choir practice
7:30 p.m. Christian Youth Hour
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting & Bible study

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rt. 41 North
Minister, Richard M. Crabtree
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Rick McCray
Asst. Superintendent, Harry Jacks
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Because He Lives"
7:30 p.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Worthy of the Vocation"
Special Service
Easter Sunrise Service & breakfast 6:30 a.m.
Bobby Creamer will bring the message
Monday
6:15 p.m. Church softball practice at Jeff. grade
school
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Annual Senior Citizens Banquet in
Fellowship Hall.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible study

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Highland Ave.
Dr. Leroy Davis

No Church School this week
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion (nursery available)

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner Temple & N North Sts.
Minister, Ray Russell

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendents, Don Belles and Rodger Mickle
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
5:45 p.m. Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
Special Service
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service. Breakfast following
7:00 p.m. Junior Youth Group program
Monday
King's Daughters Class Meeting
Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Sunlight Chorus
7:00 p.m. Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir
Saturday
Seekers Class Meeting - Picnic

FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH
1315 Dayton Ave.
Minister, Denny Howard

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, George Inskeep
6:45 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service Young people
conducting the service
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "He is Risen"
7:30 p.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "The Law"
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
Tuesday
6:45 a.m. Mens Prayer Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Church Visitation
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible study and Prayer meeting

KINGDOM HALL OF
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
717 E. Paint St.
9:30 a.m. Public Talk: Preparing your Children to
meet the problems of Life.
10:30 a.m. Watchtower Study: God's Mercy on
Display at Har-Magedon
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study - Isaiah 35
Thursday
Theocratic School
8:30 p.m. Service meeting - Theme: Appreciating
Sacred Things

THE CENTER CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"The Days Inn" (morning)
&
4317 US 62 SW (evening)
Minister, Conrad G. Bower

7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service at Park
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
2:30 p.m. Jail Ministry
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Monday
1:30 p.m. Women's Prayer group in Jef-
fersonville
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Young Adults Fellowship in
Washington
Thursday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Bible study in Sabina
Saturday
6:30 a.m. weekly prayer breakfast
10:30 a.m. "The Living Water" WCHO Radio

MADISON HILLS
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Harold J. Messmer

6:30 a.m. Sunrise Services to be presented by the
UMYF. Breakfast will be served in the annex
following the service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Steve Huff
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
Monday
8:00 p.m. Administration Board Meeting
Wednesday
6:15 p.m. Junior choir practice
7:00 p.m. Senior choir practice
Friday
7:30 p.m. Good Friday Service - Bloomingburg
Baptist church

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway St.
Minister, Richard L. Trott

1:30 p.m. Sat. Sabbath School
Superintendent, Mattie Lynch
3:00 p.m. Sat. Worship Service - Andrews
University Offering
Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Mid-week Bible study - Visitors
welcome

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market & Hinde Streets
Minister, Gerald R. Wheat

9:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, George A. Robinson
Asst. Superintendent, Bill Carson
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Alive Forever and Ever"
2:00 p.m. Deacons lead worship at Courthouse
Manor.
5:30 p.m. Bell choir practice
Monday
7:30 p.m. Community Chorus practice.
7:30 p.m. Busy Bees 4-H Club meets.
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Women's Association Sewing Day.
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 112 meets in Persinger
Hall.
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
4:15 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Circle 4 meets in the church parlor
Saturday
9:00 a.m. Leadership Training Class rummage
sale in the old part of church basement
10:00 a.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal
11:00 a.m. Junior Bell Choir rehearsal

SUGAR GROVE UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
41 South
Minister, Earl J. Russell

9:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, James Poole
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Special Service
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study at Bill & Reva
Cleveland's

NEW MARTINSBURG
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
New Martinsburg
Minister, Earl J. Russell

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Max Carson
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

MAPLE GROVE UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
White Road
Minister, Earl J. Russell

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Neil Rowland

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 Gregg Street
Rev. Stan Tolar

Bus Director, Terry Toler
Christian Ed Director, Terry Miller
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, George Salyers
10:35 a.m. Junior Church
10:35 a.m. Worship Service

Special Service
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
5:30 p.m. O.C.C. Choral practice
6:30 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m. "Gateway To Glory"
Monday
7:00 p.m. Ensemble practice
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise & W.W. Mtg.
8:45 p.m. Ensemble practice
Thursday
7:00 p.m. Visitation
Friday - Sunday
Missionary Convention with Doug Carter from
Southwest Indian School
Sunday a.m. The Klautd Indian Family Singers

CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 Millwood Ave.
Minister, Charles E. Brady

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Speaker, Robert Ritenour
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Precious Memories"
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Sermon Topic: "Why Are All Prayers Not An-
swered?"
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study

WESLEYAN CHURCH
312 Rose Ave.
Minister, Clyde Blazer

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Robert Johnson
10:35 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
1:00 p.m. Ladies Prayer Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Mid-week Service

GRACE UNITED METHODIST
CORNER OF NORTH AND MARKET STREETS
CLERGY:
T. MARK DOVE
AND
ALLEN L. PUFFENBERGER

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent Mrs. Tom Mark
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic, "Never won, but always winning"
Rev. Dove
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Services at the Parsonage
7:30 a.m. Breakfast in Fellowship Hall
Monday
9:30-11:00 a.m. A six-weeks study of the book of
Exodus Babysitting available.
Monday
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 229
7:30 p.m. Wagner Circle 1 meets in the parlor
8:00 p.m. Wilson Circle 10 meets with Mrs.
George Lundberg
Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Jones Circle 9 meets in the parlor
6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers meet in Fellowship
Hall at
7:30 p.m. Missionary services in the Chapel
Wednesday
9:30 a.m. Haynie Circle 8 meets with Mrs. Edith
Scott
1:30 p.m. Nisley Circle 2 meets with Mrs. G. B.
Vance
1:30 p.m. Broberg Circle 3 meets with Mrs. Henry
Engle
1:30 p.m. Haines Circle 5 meets in the parlor
1:30 p.m. Ream Circle 7 meets with Mrs. Richard
Ward
Thursday
12 noon The Golden Age Club luncheon,
Fellowship Hall
7:30 p.m. Missionary Services in Chapel
Friday
Wedding rehearsal, sanctuary
Saturday
2:30 p.m. Sanctuary wedding

BOOKWALTER CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Bookwalter
Rev. Wayne Kinsley

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Lois Williams
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Worship Service
Special Service
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
Tuesday
E.C.Y. Rally at Bookwalter.
Wednesday
Prayer & Praise (upstairs)
Youth Meeting (downstairs)

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
25 Mt. Olive Road N.W.
Victor R. Jarrell of Hurricane, W. Va.,

Evangelist
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Special Service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday,
Saturday, and Sunday. Also Sunday Morning
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study
Non Instrumental

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 35 NW
Rev. Noel McLaren

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mike Campbell
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Fear Nothing - He Has Risen"
Special Service
7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service with the BYF in charge.

Re-creation of "Last Supper" set

Union Good Friday services will be held from 12 to 3 p.m. April 17 at the First Baptist Church located on the corner of East and North Streets. The Rev. Ralph Wolford, of the First Baptist Church, host-pastor for the first portion of the service, announced that the worship service would be divided into three one-hour sermons and each will be tied together with a common theme.

During the first hour of the service, the Rev. Allen Puffenberger, from the Grace United Methodist Church, will speak on the "cross of skepticism," symbolized by a life size cross, erected on a platform along with two other crosses together they will represent the cross of faith and the cross of fulfillment, or Christ's cross. During the first hour, music will be provided by the Cecilian Double Trio, a local group, who will sing two musical selections.

The Rev. Gerald Wheat, of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak during the second hour. His topic will be "the great words of faith". The Bell Choir from the First Presbyterian Church will sing, June Fennig will sing a solo and Nancy Noble and Becky Thompson will sing a duet.

During the third hour of the services, the Rev. Harold Shank, of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, will speak on fulfillment as Christ's is cross is erected. The church choir and mixed quartet from the Good Hope United Methodist church will provide the music for this portion of the services.

Worship leaders for the Union Good Friday Services include the Rev. Ralph Wolford, the Rev. Mark Dave, from the Grace United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Earl Russell, of the Good Hope United Methodist Church who will close the services.

Mrs. Paul Brunner will preside at the organ throughout the services.

Sermon topics set for week

Four days of special sermons by Evangelist Victor Jarrell, Hurricane, W. Va., will take place in the Mt. Olive Church of Christ, April 15 through 18. The first three presentations will begin at 7 p.m.

Sunday, the sermon commences at 9:30 a.m.

A graduate of the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock, Tex., Rev. Jarrell is minister of the Hurricane Church of Christ. He has been a missionary in Africa, and will be going to Nigeria in November.

Church sets weekend event

A weekend meeting during April 21 through 25 will take place in the Good Hope Baptist Church.

The Rev. Charles G. Ragland of Frankfort, will preach the 21st and 22nd. The Rev. Johnnie Sparks, Vancuburg, Ky., will give sermons on the remaining three days.

Featured singers will be Jim and Linda Balkenship and "The Eden Gospel Five."

Good Friday services slated

Plans have been completed for the annual Jeffersonville community Good Friday services.

The Rev. Rex McClaskie, pastor of the Jeffersonville Church of Christ in Christian Union will present the 7:30 p.m. Good Friday sermon.

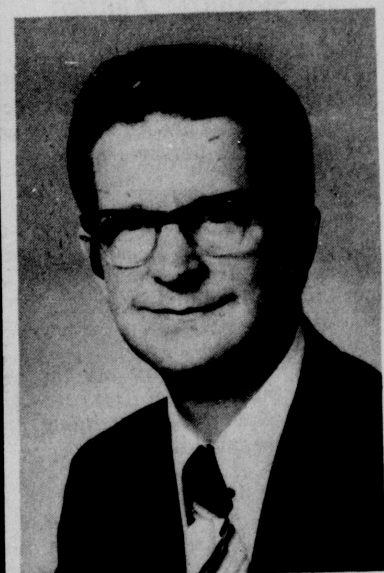
To be held in the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, music will be featured by members of the congregation denomination, the Church of God, Center Christian Church, and the Jeffersonville Tabernacle.

Pastors Conrad Bower, Bertha Hahn, and Eugene Griffith will assist in the service, and all community residents are invited to participate.

SECOND BAPTIST
882 COLUMBUS AVE.
REV. CLINTON POWELL
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent Mrs. Leona Terry
10:00 a.m. Worship service
Other special services 6:00 a.m. Sunrise service after the men of the church will cook breakfast for all.

McNAIR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Lewis & Rawlings Sts.
Rev. Wilbur D. Bullock
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Allen Hays
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Anthem "The Resurrection"
Sermon Topic: "A Wall Through the Gates of Splendor"
Special Service
6:30 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Choir Practice
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Women's Association Regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Bricksles 311 McElwain St.
Leader - Mrs. Louie Kuhwein. Topic: "Darcas"

EVANGELIST VICTOR JARRELL



Speaking April 15-18

A graduate of Sunset School of Preaching, Lubbock, Texas. Minister of the Hurricane Church Of Christ, Hurricane, W. Va. He has preached in Florida, Kentucky, Texas, West Virginia, Michigan, Virginia and New York. He has done mission work in Africa and will be going to Nigeria in November of this year.

SERMON TOPICS

Thursday night: 7:00 P.M.
The Church as seen by Daniel
Friday night: 7:00 P.M.
The Route of Blood
Saturday night: 7:00 P.M.
You Died Last Night
Sunday morning: 9:30 A.M.
If I Had A Church

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SUNDAY, APRIL 25

9:30 A.M.

GREGG STREET CHURCH

424 GREGG ST.

WASHINGTON C.H.

STAN TOLAR, PASTOR

Religions teach peace, war

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's religions teach peace, justice and love, yet they also evoke commitment, loyalties, passions and, paradoxically, sometimes war.

That strange admixture is at work today in Lebanon, marking off the lines of battle between Moslems and Christians over political and social prerogatives. It also figures in most other zones of conflict in the modern world. "Bloody and vicious wars are still being fought in the name of God," observes the Rev. Albert P. Stauderman of Philadelphia, editor of the Lutheran.

"Somewhere the great teachings of tolerance and understanding have broken down."

Yet throughout history, religion often has been a factor in wars, from the Crusades to Hitler's attempted extermination of the Jews. Contrary to modern sociological assumptions that religion has become a declining in-

fluence, it still figures in most of the world's major conflicts.

"There is not a continent on earth where religious-ethnic hatred has not been a factor in feeding ideological hatred and spreading violence," says Rabbi Mark Tanenbaum, interreligious director of the American Jewish Committee.

Why? Scholars say it is not the teachings of the religions themselves, but human raptures of them. Also, a theological axiom holds that the greater the potential of any quality for good, the greater its potential for harm.

For example, the same truism is applied to other values such as sex, intelligence, property, food, authority and other goods, which also can be instruments of exploitation and deceit, greed and theft, glutony and tyranny.

It is not the life-providing goods, nor the religious values, that cause the problems, the philosophers say, but the human distortions of them, and the higher the goods, the more devastating can be the distortions.

"In a sense, religious identity is injected into the conflict without religion itself being the issue," says J. Richard Butler, Middle East director of the Overseas Ministry Division of the National Council of Churches.

In Lebanon, as elsewhere, however, other factors of political power, economic position and social systems are the concrete elements over which war has erupted along religious lines.

The country of 3.3 million is about 60 per cent Moslem, 40 per cent Christian. Most Christians — more than 900,000 of 1.3 million — are Eastern Rite or "Maronite" Catholics, sometimes called "uniate" Catholics.

Their church was founded by St. Maron in the 5th century. Members adhere to the Pope of Rome, but allow for married clergy and have their own liturgical customs. Next largest group — about 350,000 — is Greek Orthodox.

There are smaller groups of Protestants, including the Presbyterian.

Cultists becoming Christians?

NEW YORK (AP) — Far-out cultists, after being restrained, sometimes show a readiness for gentler aspirations. At least that's indicated by reports about several former extreme militants, including one of the "Manson family."

Accounts say they've become earnest Christians.

Whatever the factors involved, whether circumstances, expediency or conscientious reappraisal, church workers in prisons say various onetime adherents of violence have turned to Biblical faith.

The reported turnabouts have indirect parallels to the claims of Patricia Hearst, of whom the defense unsuccessfully maintained that the cultic atmosphere of armed defiance

submerged her own character through duress and fear.

Now, removed from the pressures, it was argued, she had repudiated the violence, a claim that didn't prevent the jury from convicting her.

In different contexts, and under varying motivations, former militants now in prison such as ex-Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, claimed founder of the Symbionese Liberation Army Clifford Jefferson; convicted Black Liberation Army leader Tim Dudley and convicted murderess Susan Atkins of the "Manson family" reportedly have rejected former ways and espoused Christianity.

Concerning Cleaver, now in jail in Alameda, Calif., after returning to this country voluntarily last fall from seven

years as a fugitive in Algeria to face charges of attempted murder in a 1968 gun battle with police, jail chaplain Glenn Morrison is quoted in Baptist Press service:

"I just helped him put the pieces together. He knew he had a spiritual vacuum in his life and came to realize Jesus Christ could fill it. I feel the man is a genuine Christian. He is not ready to talk about it now because he doesn't want to be labeled as hypocritical Christian."

The story of the change in Susan Atkins, now serving a life sentence in the California Institute for Women, is told in the American Baptist magazine by Pete and Carol Bekendam, members of the First Baptist church of Pamona, Calif.

"The chaplain called me and said he had a request for a baptism — it had to be by immersion and he had no facilities," Bekendam recalls. Bekendam says he supplied a six-foot farm tank, and the baptism took place on the prison lawn.

Afterward, Mrs. Bekendam relates, Susan said, "Thank the Lord, I'm clean." Adds Mrs. Bekendam: "I know it was real. The joy on Susan's face was something to see."

Masonic gathering noted

Alford M. Carr, head of Fayette Masonic Lodge, announced today that all members of the lodge are invited and urged to meet at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Market and Hinde streets, Sunday morning, April 18, at 6:45 a.m. to attend the

Easter sunrise service at the church. Following the service all will go to the Masonic Temple on S. Main Street for the traditional ham and egg breakfast. Carr stressed that all Masons of regularly constituted lodges are welcome to attend.

Church court hears dispute over women

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A church court of appeals heard opening arguments today by the Rev. L. Peter Beebe of Oberlin, Ohio, the Episcopal priest who defied church practice and the orders of his superiors by permitting irregularly ordained women to celebrate communion.

The question before the church panel is whether the priest violated church law by permitting the women to celebrate mass on Dec. 8, 1974 at Christ Episcopal Church where he is pastor.

Despite the verdict of a church court in Cleveland last year, the Rev. Mr. Beebe and two women, the Rev. Carter Heyward of Cambridge, Mass., and the Rev. Allison Cheek of Annandale, Va., have repeatedly celebrated mass together since the priests' conviction.

The five-member church court convicted the priest of violating church law and of disobeying the "godly admonition" of Bishop John H. Burt of the Episcopal Church's Ohio diocese.

But the court merely told the Rev. Mr. Beebe not to repeat his offense and stated that the church's ban against women was "inequitable, discriminatory and unfair." They left sentencing up to Bishop Burt.

The appeal of the Rev. Mr. Beebe will be heard by a bishop, two priests, a female deacon, a layman and two lawyers. One of the lawyers is a woman.

The priest's persistence over the women issue has led his vestry to

Young minister installed

Wesley Steele, son of Rev. and Mrs. Paul W. Steele, Columbus, was appointed March 1 as student pastor of the Center and Spring Grove United Methodist Churches.

A graduate of Ohio Northern University, Steele is currently attending Methodist Theological School in Delaware.

An Easter sunrise service for the two churches will be held at the Center United Methodist Church at 6:30 a.m.

Pastors chosen

Grace United Methodist Church will be observing "Missions Month" during May.

Three different pastors will speak about their experiences throughout parts of the world. They will appear at 7:30 p.m. April 20 through 22.

Sunrise service

The Madison Mills United Methodist Church will present a 6:30 a.m. Sunday sunrise service followed by a breakfast served in the church annex.

Easter event set

A 6 a.m. Easter sunrise service will be conducted at the New Holland United Methodist Church.

Special music and sermonettes will take place, and breakfast will be served immediately following the activity.

The most famous preacher of Ohio's frontier days was Lorenzo Dow, 1777-1834, a Methodist who in a lifetime of preaching in this country and Europe traveled more than 200,000 miles. He wore a long, shaggy beard and never cut his hair. He became so popular among the early settlers many children of two generations were named after him.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary E. Baumann, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ervin E. Baumann, 8245 Danville Road, N.E., Bloomington, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Mary E. Baumann deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 14-1-PE-10103
DATE March 27, 1976
ATTORNEY: John S. Bath
Apr. 2-9-16

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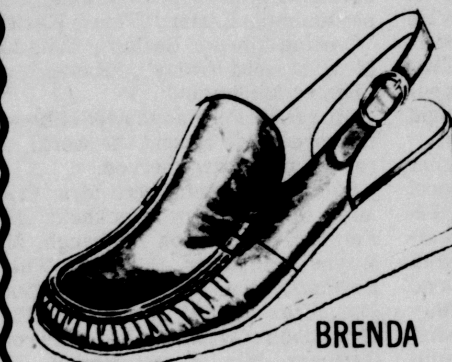


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D. Handy 17x17x15" h. stack tables. Group of three. **\$49**
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NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE



American History Month observed by Jeff DAR

Representatives of William Horney Chapter met at Jeffersonville Elementary School recently to bestow awards and certificates of appreciation to those students who participated in the American History Essay contest sponsored by the Chapter, for American History Month observance.

Nine students, all from the Eighth Grade, submitted essays, writing upon the subject "The Declaration of Independence." They were free to write about the document itself, or choose any one of its signers.

Nancy Eltzroth was first place winner, writing about Josiah Bartlett, a lesser known signer of the document who turned from his medical career to politics, and came to serve his native of New Hampshire eventually as Governor.

Penny Straley was second place winner, and Mike Skaggs ranked third. Each of them received cash awards, flag pins, and certificates.

Kelley Jo Lane, Jill Schlichter, Teresa Keim, Debbie Upton, Kristin Herman and Pat Hixon also received certificates of appreciation.

Mrs. W. Earl Glass, Chairman of American History Month, was in charge of the program which was presented to all the students of the

Seventh and Eighth Grades. She introduced Mrs. Louis Ulen, Chapter Regent, Mrs. Harold Cline, Chaplain pro-tem, and Mrs. Otis Thompson, custodian of the flag. Mrs. Glass then spoke of the reason for the writing of the essays and explained their requirements, how they were judged, explained briefly some of the work of the Daughters, and read the "Objects of DAR."

Mrs. Cline gave devotions and Mrs. Thompson led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Mrs. Glass led group singing of the first stanza of the National Anthem. She then related to the two classes some little known facts about George III, the reigning king in England at the time the colonists declared their independence and fought the Revolutionary War. He suffered from a disease called Porphyria which first beset him at the age of 26, four years after he began his reign. He was much perturbed over the behavior of the colonists, "his children across the sea" and could not understand why they did not agree with him that their King knew what was best for his subjects.

By now the King was a sick man, afflicted with severe abdominal pain which he described as "gout in the

stomach and intestines", irritability, confusion, convulsive seizures, and even severe delirium, she said.

From time to time George rallied, only to lapse again into his fits of depression. During such times his children learned to stay at arm's length, and even the Queen was afraid of him. The death of his favorite daughter, Princess Amelia, precipitated his complete loss of mind, Mrs. Glass related.

Medical men of his day could find no cure for the disease, but in their lack of skill they purged him, bled him, and even confined him in a straight-jacket many times. So confused was his mind that he never knew when Cornwallis surrendered to General Washington at Yorktown, and he was oblivious that Napoleon Bonaparte in Europe had risen to such power that he might very well invade the British Isles. When Lord Nelson defeated the French at Trafagar in 1805, he never knew of it.

By the Regency Act of 1811, Parliament consigned him to the care of his wife and the Queen removed him to Kew Castle, where he died at the age of 81.

The program was concluded by group singing of "God Bless America."

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, APRIL 16
Sunnyside Willing Workers meet in the home of Mrs. Gladys Ramey at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 19
Past Matrons, Past Patrons of Royal Chapter, OES, potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt. Program by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell.

Delta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Ferol Lewis at 8 p.m. Program by Kenneth Craig - "Fayette County."

Wilson Circle No. 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. George Lundberg, 619 Albin Ave., at 8 p.m.

Wagner Circle of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary potluck supper and meeting in VFW Hall at 6:30 p.m. Program - Voice of Democracy speakers.

Women of St. Colman meet in Colman Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society meets at 7:30 p.m. for rehearsal in First Presbyterian Church. Warren Parker, guest director.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Robert Climer, 515 Comfort Lane.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20
Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Club meets in the home of Mrs. Dwight Foy, 616 S. Fayette St., at 7:30 p.m. Craft night. (Note change of date).

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets with Mrs. Ralph Carpenter at noon for carry-in luncheon.

Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Wolford, 311 East St.

Zeta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Roger Boswell at 8 p.m. Program by Mrs. Gary Kirk - "Spring Plants."

Progressive School Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Fayette Progressive School.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21
Posy Garden Club annual open meeting at 2 p.m. in Madison Mills United Methodist Church. No admission fee, open to public. Program by Don Mortenson of Columbus on demonstration of Bonsai.

Mothers' Circle Bicentennial Tea at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, at 7:30 p.m. All former members and present ones invited to attend.

First Presbyterian's Women's Association sewing day in Persinger Hall beginning at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22
Golden Age Club covered dish dinner at noon in Grace United Methodist Church. Film on 'Early History of Ohio.' Bring own table service.

McNair Presbyterian Church Women's Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Brinkles, 311 McElwain. Program by Mrs. Lewis Kuhlwein - "Share a Plant and Seed Month." (Note a change of date and place).

American Cancer Society, Fayette County unit, sponsors 12th Annual smorgasbord at 7:30 p.m. in Mahan Building, Fayette County Fairgrounds. Program: Panel of physicians. Entertainment by Bell Choir of First Presbyterian Church. There is no admission charge.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Washington Country Club, Hostesses: Mrs. I. L. Pumphrey, Mrs. Wayne Shobe and Mrs. Sam Parrett.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23
Senior Citizens carry-in dinner at noon at the SC Center. SC Gold card applications will be taken from 10 a.m. until noon. (Bring proof of age).

MONDAY, APRIL 26
Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets in the home of Mrs. Ronald Cornwell at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27
Welcome Wagon Club arts and crafts group meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Munn. Program-Quilling.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29
Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church sewing day beginning at 10 a.m. at the church, Noon covered-dish luncheon.

SUNDAY, MAY 2
Phi Beta Psi Tea-Dance at Washington Country Club. All actives, associates and inactives invited. Social hour at 5 to 6 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing. Make reservations by April 26 by calling 335-4477, 335-3243 or 335-5869.

Women's Interests

Friday, April 16, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Meeting theme is 'Easter'

Bloomingsburg United Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. Eli Craig and Mrs. Nora Oswald, when 20 members and one guest, Miss Elsie Forman, were present. "It's Your Day," was the opening thought presented by Mrs. Craig, president.

The women planned a carry-in dinner April 25 to honor the high school students who will graduate. Bibles will be presented to each during the worship service. On May 7, the Church Women United will meet in the Good Hope United Methodist Church. May 15, the district United Methodist Women's Retreat is planned at Camp Lancaster. Nov. 6 is the Bazaar date planned by the church women, and two quilts will be quilted after May 1 in the church basement by the ladies of the church.

Mrs. William Rockhold presented

devotions by using the following poems pertaining to Easter: "This is Easter", "Looking Toward Easter", "The Last Meal", "Good Friday", "Easter", and "Easter Meditation".

Miss Elsie Forman showed slides of a tour she made around the world, and refreshments were served.

Members present were Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Oswald, Mrs. Rockhold, Miss Forman, Mrs. Ralph Ashbaugh, Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mrs. Elton Elliott, Mrs. Joe Elliott, Mrs. John Gibeau, Mrs. Lawrence Garinger, Mrs. Forest Haines, Mrs. Robert Huff, Mrs. Charley Hughes, Mrs. Lucy Randolph, Miss Florence Purcell, Mrs. Frank Slager, Mrs. Donald Thornton, Miss Medrith Whiteside and the Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Messmer.



MISS HELENE. MCHOLAN

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McHolan of Washington C.H., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elaine, to John Eggenpiller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eggenpiller Sr., of Jeffersonville, Ind.

Miss McHolan is a member of the 1976 graduating class of Miami Trace High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of Jeffersonville, Ind., High School, is presently employed at Chappell Door Company.

An open church ceremony is planned for June 26 in St. Colman Catholic Church.

Kensington Club

Mrs. Ernest Brookover extended hospitality to the Stitch and Chatter Kensington Club at her home recently. A covered dish dinner was served at noon with Mrs. J.G. Jordan giving the invocation.

A note was read from Mrs. Ellen Buchanan Hay of Summit, N.J., thanking the club for the interest shown her mother, the late Mrs. Audria Buchanan, a former member of the club.

The afternoon was spent over various articles of needlework. The lovely handmade quilts were viewed and many other handmade articles, including several hand made dolls. Mrs. Brookover has painted many pictures, and had on display one special one which she entered in an art show at Cuyahoga Falls, with which she won "best of show."

The May meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Joseph O'Brien.

Loyal Daughters to conduct Sunrise Service

The Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Ward Brown, who also called the meeting to order. Mrs. William Rulon presented devotions based on the Resurrection of Jesus, and read Scripture from the Book of St. Matthew. She also read the poem, "What is Easter?"

There were 12 present and Mrs. Zoe Follis, treasurer, made a report. Mrs. Ted Merritt, chairman of the committee in charge of the Easter Sunrise Service, announced that plans are complete. The Loyal Daughters will provide a lily for the sanctuary for Sunday's service.

During the social hour, contest were conducted with winners being Mrs. Follis and Mrs. Merritt.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rulon, Mrs. Ralph Morris and Mrs. Brown.

WASHINGTON SENIOR HIGH INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE MUSICAL COMEDY "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" TO BE PRESENTED ON APRIL 23 And 24 At 8 P.M. MIDDLE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Adults \$2.25 Students \$1.75

Tickets Available 3:15 To 4:15 Washington H.S. Mon - Fri. MUTTS ALL DAY SATURDAY

Layette shower compliments Mrs. Sharrett

Mrs. Danny Sharrett was guest of honor at a layette shower recently in the home of Mrs. Marvin Jones. Hostess for the event was Mrs. Roger Garringer.

Decorations were in pink, blue, green and yellow with a decorated Easter

basket centering the refreshment table. The gifts were held by a crib, also decorated with streamers.

Game winners were Mrs. Gerald Thurman, Mrs. Charles Cassell, Miss Cindy Sharrett, Mrs. Jim Oughterson and Mrs. Terry Eckle.

Buena Vista Aid holds meeting

A carry-in luncheon was enjoyed by the Buena Vista Ladies Aid this week, when Mrs. Bina O. Rude gave the invocation. Following the social hour, Mrs. Ed Corzatt, president, led the song, "The Old Rugged Cross" and Mrs. Hazel Anders presented devotions.

Household hints were given by each for roll call and it was reported that a quilt had been sold. Members had made the quilt, and will now make items for the Farmers Sidewalk Sale and Bazaar for October.

Activities reported were M 16 cards, 13 calls, 11 flowers and four donations. Mrs. Corzatt, Mrs. Noah Lee, Mrs. Harlan Johnson, Mrs. Anders, Mrs. Nathaniel Blackstone, Mrs. Richard Carson and Mrs. Rude were the members present.

The next meeting will be a carry-in dinner at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carson.

PERSONALS

Roger Daugherty of Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daugherty and Son, Steffen, Ohio Rt. 753.

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Three easy parts that will do wonders for your spring! Totally collected looks in very "now" hues. Polyester perfect with complete washing ease and any-season versatility. At a price that won't break your budget. Pretty pastels and navy in Misses and Half Sizes.

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Pant suits to ease you through spring. The soft and resilient, about-town travelers that give you the freedom you love! Non-wrinkling too! Spring pastels and navy in Misses and Half Sizes.

Pant Suits: 25% to 50% off

Two- and three-piece stylings in Juniors, Misses and Half Sizes.

WASHINGTON SENIOR HIGH INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE MUSICAL COMEDY "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" TO BE PRESENTED ON APRIL 23 And 24 At 8 P.M. MIDDLE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Adults \$2.25 Students \$1.75

Tickets Available 3:15 To 4:15 Washington H.S. Mon - Fri. MUTTS ALL DAY SATURDAY

Firemen answer 27 calls in March

During the month of March, the Washington C.H. Fire Department answered 18 city calls and nine calls in Union Township.

Four building fires and three trash or grass fires were reported in Union Township. Two vehicle and two building fires were attended to in the city. The total fire loss for the month on the city and Union Township was \$400 and \$300 respectively.

Rescue calls involving the singular use of the inhalator occurred once in the city. There was one case each, in Washington C.H. and in Union Township, of gas leakage or spillage, and two notifications of aircraft standby in the city.

Five illegal burning incidents were dealt with in the city as well as one mutual aid service call. The Fire Department was called to Union

Township one time to assist the police and sheriff. There were four false calls in the city which were based on system malfunctions.

Personnel data concerning the men who work for the fire department on both voluntary and regular basis revealed that 74 regular firefighters were on duty in the city and 31 fire fighters were on duty in Union Township. The regular firefighters off duty for both the city and in Union Township, was 24. The total average volunteer response per fire is 5.2 in the city and 6.9 in Union Township.

The average off duty regular men present per fire was 2.7 in Union Township and 2.4 in the city. The total average regular and volunteer firemen

present for each fire was 15 for the city and 13 for Union Township.

Data concerning the use of the fire truck revealed that the engine was operated for 12.9 hours in the city and 5.2 hours in the township. The miles traveled in the city added up to 50.7 and 57.5 miles in Union Township.

Other activities that the Washington C.H. Fire Department was engaged in during the month of March included three training meetings, assisting the Landmark Elevator, holding classes on resuscitation at Washington Senior High School, assisting the Washington C.H. Police Department on special detail and conducting several tours of the fire department.

Sheriff's deputies probe 1,671 incidents in March

In over 30 different areas investigated monthly by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, 1,671 related incidents were handled during last March.

Though the number of cases handled increased by 342 over the March 1975 total, this was due in a large part to the fact that jury notices were served to 350 more people.

Three particular areas of crime showed decreases over March 1975 figures. Two attempted suicides were recorded last month, one less than the year before. People incarcerated in jail and receiving traffic tickets declined from 119 to 96, and there were no assaults last month as opposed to three reports for the same period last year.

A total number of seven bad check reports were received, up six from last year's March figure, while destruction of property occurrences also increased by a sizeable margin. There were 14 such reports last month, as opposed to five for the same period last year.

Other increases were in the areas of larceny and burglary. The former offense category listed 29 reports as opposed to 23 for last year's period, while the latter area was up by three. There were no robberies during March of both years.

In areas of traffic activity, 57 accidents were investigated in March 1976, comparable to 55 for the same period last year. The number of injuries from accidents was down from 34 to 29. There was one fatal accident occurring last month and none for March, 1975.

Sheriff's deputies received a total of 416 complaints during last month, which was 25 more than March 1975's amount. There were no homicides, arsons, auto larcenies, or attempted sex offenses reported last month.

Grants approved for celebrations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Grants amounting to \$17,000 for eight local bicentennial projects have been approved by the Ohio American Bicentennial Advisory Commission.

The largest grant is \$10,000, which will fund a statewide tour organized by the Appalachian Green Parks Project of Athens.

Other grants were awarded to the Freedom Trail Project of Sandusky, the Fairport Community Band, Sister City Visitation Project of Toledo, Williamsfield Community Center, Salem Area Bicentennial, Great Rivers Girl Scouts Council of Cincinnati and the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home in Xenia.

Rep. Alan Norris, R-27 Westerville, chairman of the state group, said the final grant applications were approved by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in Washington.

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4 P.M. To 6 P.M.

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11 A.M. Till 4 P.M.

Ham & Raisin Sauce, Chicken,

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SALAD BAR.

Adults - \$4.25

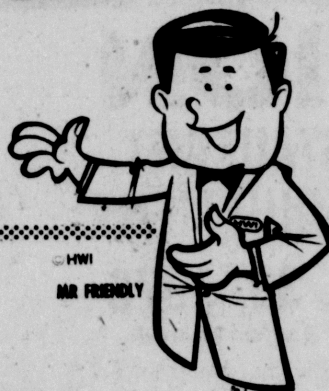
Children Under 10 \$1.50

For Reservations Call 335-9152

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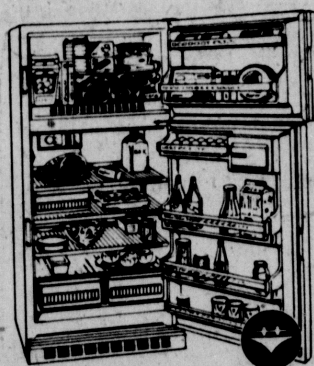
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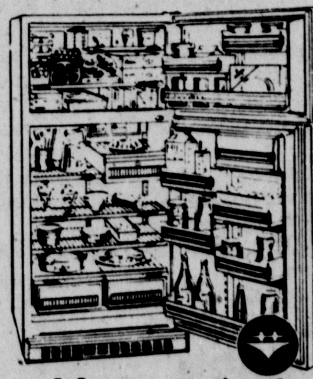


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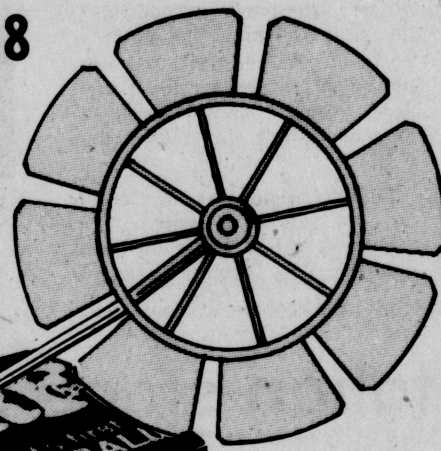
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37^c Reg. 57^c
Giant plastic pinwheels with a colorful spinning effect.
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77^c Each Reg. 97^c
12-oz. malted milk eggs. Chocolate or sugar-shell covering.
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Official Nerf ball of soft foam for safe indoor fun.
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SAVE 40%-50% ON ALL EASTER CANDY, BASKETS, NOVELTIES AND PLUSH TOYS!

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Save to 33% on favorite hair sprays!



77^c Reg. 1.09 Final Net non-aerosol in regular or unscented. 4-oz.
92-70976 84

88^c Reg. 1.33 White Rain non-aerosol in regular or unscented. 8-oz.
92-72634 42

58^c Reg. 83^c Style aerosol in super hold, regular or unscented. 13-oz.
92-72733 ETC

1.33 Reg. 1.73 Adorn in regular, unscented, ultimate & extra hold. 13-oz.
92-72816 ETC



72^c Reg. 1.01 5-oz. Ultra Ban 5000 in reg. or unscented.
92-40169 177



1.44 Reg. 2.22 14-oz. Arrid Extra Dry anti-perspirant.
92-40698



1.52 Reg. 2.22 13-oz. Secret deodorant spray.
92-41159



48^c Reg. 88^c Super soft cosmetic puffs. 260 per bag.
92-78375



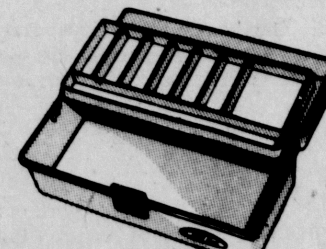
81^c Reg. 97^c Colgate toothpaste. 7-oz. family size.
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3 Pr. \$1 Reg. 3/2.07 Sheer ankle hi's fit sizes 8 1/2-11.
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4.48 Reg. 5.44 Polaroid Color-pack #108 film.
26-36264



2.47 Reg. 2.99 1-tray tackle box. Snap-latch.
27-09186



1.97 Reg. 2.99 20-10-5 lawn fertilizer covers 5000 square feet of lawn.
36-29078

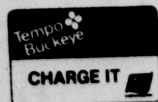
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EASTER SUNDAY

12:30 TO 5:30 ONLY



Committee candidates in 3-D

Republican Wiley Witherspoon and Democrat Raymond Loudner will both be running unopposed for committeemen in Precinct D of the city's third ward in the June 8 primary election.

Witherspoon, who resides at 606 Charlotte Court, is making his first venture into political life from the committeeman's standpoint. He is currently the vice president of the Fayette County Republican Club and said that he decided to become more active in the party, consequently he is now seeking this political position. Witherspoon is employed as a foreman at the Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H.

Loudner resides at 557 Damon Drive. He along with other members of his family own and operate the Terrace Lounge.



WILEY WITHERSPOON

Loudner, who is running for a second term as committeeman,



RAYMOND LOUDNER

said that he thoroughly enjoys politics.

Italian stage set for general election

ROME (AP) — Another Socialist rebuff to the ruling Christian Democrats apparently set the stage today for the early election that could make the Communists the strongest political party in Italy.

The Socialists rejected an appeal Wednesday from the Christian Democrats' national committee to renew their tacit support of Premier Aldo Moro's minority government and withdraw their demand that the Communists be given a role in making government policy.

The Socialists said Italy's grave economic and political crisis could only be solved through an agreement "with all democratic forces," meaning some sort of alliance with the Communists. The Christian Democrats rejected this at the committee meeting Wednesday.

Lacking a majority in the Chamber of Deputies, Moro's one-party government has been able to survive for the two months it has been in office only because the Socialists agreed to abstain on votes of confidence. The Socialists announced they were abandoning this stance after Moro bowed to pressure from the Vatican and his party's right wing and agreed to reforms in an abortion law that are less liberal than those demanded by the Socialists.

Chances of Socialist cooperation with the government were not helped when the national committee, at the same meeting Wednesday which appealed for the moderate leftists' help, confirmed the dominance of the party's right wing by electing one of its leaders, ex-Premier Amintore Fanfani, as party president.

There was no indication yet when Moro would give up and recommend to President Giovanni Leone that he dissolve parliament. The Chamber of Deputies this week passed a bill shortening the campaign period from 70 days to 40 or 45 so that the election can be held in June, a year ahead of schedule.

In nationwide regional elections last June, the Communists got 33 per cent of the vote, just two percentage points behind the Christian Democrats.

At Southern State for fall quarter

Electrical technology course set

WILMINGTON Southern State College will introduce a new program in electrical and electronics engineering technology for the fall quarter in 1976. The new program will join 11 other two-year technologies available to students at Southern State College.

Dr. Vivian Franz, Southern State College's north campus dean, said the Ohio Board of Regents has given its preliminary approval to the program. Courses will be designed to prepare electrical and electronics engineering technicians to assist in the manufacture, operation, and maintenance of complex electrical equipment and power systems. Students will receive a solid foundation in mathematics, communication skills, and social sciences, as well as extensive training in basic electronics.

Dr. Franz said that much effort goes into preparing a technology program to meet the needs of the community and the standards of both the Ohio Board of Regents and the Ohio Department of Education's division of vocational and technical education.

All credit programs at Southern State College must be approved by the Ohio Board of Regents. Dr. Franz said that to receive approval for a specific program, the college must document the need by showing that area residents want the program, that it will benefit the community and the state as a whole, and that employment possibilities exist for students who receive training in the field. Only then can the college develop the necessary courses and academic requirements for the new program.

Meeting the requirements of the division of vocational education means greater student-instructor interaction

in the classroom and laboratory plus more intensive practical training for the student in his chosen technical field, she explained.

At present, Southern State offers technology programs in secretarial science, business management, retail management, library science, real estate, social service, agriculture production, accounting, drafting and design, electro — mechanical engineering, and manufacturing.

Dr. Franz said that full implementation of the manufacturing program, with the option of multiple majors, would also begin next fall.

Under this new plan, students will be able to enroll in manufacturing and concentrate in areas such as industrial management.

"Many steps are involved in bringing a program from conception to implementation," she said. "But Southern State will continue to explore new programs that meet the needs and interests of our prospective students."

She added that citizens can help by letting Southern State College know what programs they want and then working with college personnel and to document the need for the program in the community.

AUCTION

WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTY

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SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976

Sells on Premises 11:00 A.M.

Located at 1201 East Paint Street at the corner of Blackstone, being Lot No. 67, fronting on East Paint (50' X 165') in the East End Improvement Co. Addition, Washington C.H., Ohio. Half Tax is \$17.59. Buyer to assume street assessment \$24.85 per 1/2 year (14 years remaining).

Substantial, one-floor plan, frame residence with two bedrooms, kitchen, living room, and full bath room, under good roof. Natural gas for space heater. All city facilities. Good, big corner lot with many fruit trees. No garage.

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AUCTION

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Beginning 10:00 A.M. (Lunch served)

LOCATED: 17 miles southeast of Xenia, Ohio, 8 miles northeast of Wilmington, and 1 1/2 miles west of Bowersville off the Hussey Road at 3314 E. Beal Road. (Follow arrows off U.S. 68 or State Route 72 in Bowersville.)

177 ACRE FARM — SELLS 2:00 P.M. — This is one of the best farms we have ever had the privilege of selling. It is located in the center of some of the best land in southwestern Ohio. There are 156 highly productive tillable acres with the balance being in bluegrass lots and woods. Improvements include a modern two story frame home consisting of built-in kitchen with an abundance of cabinets, family room with woodburning fireplace, living room, bedroom, entrance way, utility room and bathroom with stool downstairs; three bedrooms, two storage rooms and full bath upstairs. Other features include oil forced air furnace and attached garage. Nearly new Morton barn 45' x 72'; 40' x 60' barn with 20' x 28' attached shed with a concrete feeding floor; 40' x 40' livestock and machinery storage building; 24' x 34' farrowing barn with 10 farrowing crates and room for more and 220 electric service; Stormor 4600 bu. grain bin with gas dryer, stir-all and spreader; Sotmor 5000 bu. bin with fans; metal 300 bu. corn crib; garage and storage building. This farm is exceptionally well tiled, has good fence and an abundance of water supplied by several drilled wells. 50 acres of growing wheat goes with the farm. If you are looking for an exceptionally good farm, this one will merit your inspection and closest consideration. Sale on the premises.

TERMS — Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment day of sale and balance upon confirmation of court and delivery of deed within 30 days. This farm is appraised at \$1500 per acre and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of that amount.

POSSESSION — Immediate possession of the land, possession of the home May 30, 1976 and possession of the farm buildings upon delivery of deed.

INSPECTION — Salesman will be on the premises SUNDAY, APRIL 4th from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. or anytime prior to day of sale by contacting the SMITH-SEAMAN Co., Wilmington, Ohio, Phone: 513-382-2049 Eve. 382-0782.

FINANCING — Good long term financing available to qualified person.

TRACTORS & S.P. COMBINE — John Deere 4430 diesel tractor with cab, air conditioning, radio, fully equipped, only 530 hrs.; J-D 4020 diesel tractor with wide front end; J-D 2020 diesel tractor with No. 37 manure loader, just overhauled; J-D "B" tractor on new rubber; J-D 3300 S.P. combine with No. 244 corn head, 13' grain table with hyd. reel and cab, used 3 seasons.

FARM MACHINERY — John Deere F-1450, 5-16" high lift semi mounted plow; J-D 12-6 BW wheel disc; J-D 494-A 4 row planter with insecticide and herbicide attachments; J-D, RG4 four row rear mounted cultivators; J-D 400 rotary hoe with 3 pt. hitch; Papec 870 grinder-mixer; Walsh 300 gal. pull type field sprayer; J-D No. 34 PTO manure spreader; 40' six inch PTO grain auger; J-D No. 37 pull type mower; J-D side delivery rake; New Idea side delivery rake; Kilbros 350 bu. hopper bed wagon on new H.D.; J-D gears; J-M 200 bu. hopper bed wagon on new H.D.; J-D gears; Kilbros gravity bed wagon on J-D gears; Little Giant gravity bed wagon on Ward gears; flatbed wagon; 32' hay and grain elevator with motor; J-D 3 section harrow; 6' bush hog with 3 pt. hitch; PTO post hole digger; J-D No. 78 blade; 300 gal. water wagon; utility trailer; 14' drag; Homelite 8 h.p. riding mower; 3 J-D hyd. cylinders; portable air compressor; Homelite 14" chain saw; 6" bench grinder; 220 electric heater; Sunbeam electric sheep shears, complete; fence stretchers; 6" bin spreader; 200 ft. of 1/2" and 3/4" plastic underground pipe; drum of oil; two 20" lawn mowers; cattle fogger; Frigidaire electric refrigerator; forks, shovels, hand tools and misc.

TRUCK — 1973 Chevrolet 20 Series pickup truck with only 24,000 miles.

HOG EQUIPMENT — 6 sleeper boxes; 8 large A boxes; Ranger cattle and hog fountain; sheep tank; 7 winter fountains; 5 Moorman 12 drop round metal feeders; 3 Adams Thuma 12 drop feeders; 3 pig creep feeders; 5 metal farrowing crates; 3 rolls of hog fence; 50 - 8' hurdles; Knipco 150,000 BTU heater.

HAY & STRAW — 500 bales mixed hay. 800 bales of straw.

TERMS — CASH day of sale

LUNCH SERVED

SHIRLEY W. FERGUSON, Executrix

of the Estate of Darrel R. Ferguson, deceased

3314 E. Beal Road, Jamestown, Ohio 45335
Lester Ferguson, Attorney at Law, Xenia, Ohio

Phone: 513-453-2212
Phone: 513-372-9963

Sale Conducted By



232 N. South Street Ph: 513-382-2049 Eve. 382-0782 Wilmington, Ohio

NEW!!

Frozen Dairy Dessert



NOW AVAILABLE

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

DAYTON AVE.

AUCTION

WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTIES

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976



TRACT I sells at 1:00 P.M. on premises.

Located: 745 Broadway, Washington C.H., Ohio. Lot size is 55' frontage on Broadway and 110' siding on Grove Avenue.

With the proper attention, this attractive stone residence has so much to offer. Three bedrooms, full bath, living room, kitchen with dining area, garage, basement with gas furnace, plus several extras. The basics are really here, and should provide a good comfortable home for people like you.



TRACT II sells at 1:30 P.M. on premises.

Located: 415 and 421 Grove Avenue in Washington C.H., Ohio, just south of Tract I. Lot size is 124' frontage on Grove Avenue and 55' siding on John Street and contains both residences on Grove Avenue.

At 415, the residence has five rooms which include two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette, plus full bath, basement (with gas furnace), and attached garage. Not rented at this time.

At 421, the residence has four rooms and full bath. No garage. Upstairs has not been finished. Presently renting for \$40.00 per month. Gas furnace.

These two houses have been rentals for several years and may need decorating and a little maintenance. We suggest some of the "do-it-yourself" people study this offering. The time to get started is now.

TERMS: \$500.00 day of sale for each tract, and balance within 30 days after sale date. There is no appraisal. Each tract sells separately and to the highest bidder, for one money. The two tracts will not sell together. New survey and legal descriptions.

POSSESSION: On passing of deeds.

INSPECTION: Call selling agents, phone 335-2210.

Note: These properties have been formerly owned by the late Charles Minshall, Sr., and are now owned by thirteen of his relatives. This is not a court sale. This is a voluntary sale by the owners. The deeds are signed and ready for the highest bidder to be declared at this sale, and able to comply with the terms. Thanks for reading our advertisement, and hope you can give some attention to these residential properties, if you are in the market.

SHOW DATE: SUNDAY, APRIL 25
2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

THE PRESENT OWNERS

Sale Conducted By
F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors-Auctioneers
P.O. Box 337, 313 E. Court Street, Wash. C.H., O.

AUCTION

MODERN RESTAURANT

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1976

Beginning 10:00 A.M. (Lunch Served)

LOCATED: 1274 West Main Street, Wilmington, Ohio (Gold Coin Inn)

MODERN RESTAURANT - SELLS 10:00 A.M. - This good modern restaurant building is situated on approximately two acres of land which is approximately half blacktopped. It consists of an entrance way, large carpeted dining room, kitchen, office, partial basement and two restrooms on the first floor; upstairs consists of a four room apartment which boasts a spacious carpeted living room, dining room combination; kitchen with base cabinets, carpeted bedroom with two closets and full bath and forced air furnace. Other features include nearly new central air conditioning and heating system downstairs and patio with basket weave fence on three sides. This is an exceptionally well located building, zones for business which could lend itself for many different purposes. Sale on the premises. Said premises appraised at \$60,000 and cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of that amount.

TERMS - Ten percent down payment day of sale and balance upon confirmation of the sale.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT - SELLS IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE REAL ESTATE.

Thermo Rigid double door aluminum walk-in cooler; Scotsman ice maker; Bakers Pride gas charcoal grill; Blodgett 6 burner gas range with oven; Blodgett gas convection oven; Pitco Frialator french fryer; Toast-master s.s. bun warmer & storage cabinet; Jackson Faspray s.s. automatic dishwasher & table; Raetone s.s. double door refrigerator; Raetone s.s. freezer; Hobart meat slicer; Bart electric mixer & stand; two s.s. work tables; s.s. double washtubs; range hood with sprayer system; two Coca Cola beverage dispensers; Bunn-Omatic coffee maker; Seco salad bar; waitress station; N.C.R. Class 8 cash register; cash register stand; storage rack; two double booth seats; 7 single booth seats; 17 pedestal tables; 5 round tables with extra leaves; 45 captain's chairs; three highchairs; two serving carts; silverware & dish stand; base cabinet with silverware tray; Coca Cola ice box; two tea urns; porcelain stand; two drawer file cabinet; Clark upright sweeper; time clock & card rack; waste cans; mop bucket; supplies; cooking utensils; pans; tray; silverware; dishes & glasses.

TERMS - CASH or by negotiable check - day of sale

LUNCH SERVED

NOTE: This is a good clean line of equipment. It will be offered in bulk and then piecemeal and will sell in the manner in which it brings the most money

INSPECTION - Inspection of the Real Estate and Restaurant Equipment will be SATURDAY, APRIL 24th from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. or anytime prior to day of sale by contacting The SMITH-SEAMAN Co., Phone: 382-2049.

DONALD L. OSBORN

Sheriff, Clinton County, Ohio

and

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WILMINGTON

Sale Conducted By



232 N. South Street, Phone: 382-2049 Wilmington, Ohio

Name that name

By investigating origination of surnames many facts can be learned

By CINDI PEARCE

Have you ever given any thought to how you came about your surname (last name), other than that you were named your parent's name and they had been named their parent's name and so on? It is safe to assume that one of your ancestors didn't flip to the local telephone directory and choose a name of his liking. With that possibility clearly eliminated, you might find it interesting to know exactly how you did get the Jones or Robinson or Williams tacked onto your first names, or Christian names, which have existed since Biblical times. In learning the origin of your surname you are likely to discover the country your ancestors were from, their occupation, their social status and even some personal characteristics about them like the color of their hair or their height. After learning these things and then checking through the Washington C.H. vicinity telephone directory (which one can do now-a-days) one can get a

general idea by seeing which names are predominant, of the types of people who settled in this area.

With the aid of two books from Carnegie Public Library, "These Names of Ours," by Augustus Wilfrid Dellquest, and "The Story of Our Names," and by Eldon C. Smith, one is able to track down the meaning and origin of various surnames.

Surnames have not existed since the time of Adam and people who claimed that they could trace their family name back through the middle ages to the time of Christ are more than a trifle imaginative. Exactly when the first hereditary surname or family name originated it is impossible to say because not everyone adopted surnames at one time. The surname period covers several centuries.

According to Camden in his "Remains of a Greater Worke Concerning Britaine," published in 1605, surnames began to be taken up in France and in England about the time of the Conquest (1000 A.D.) The first to

use surnames were the lords and more important franklins and others who took as surnames the names of their estates which descended to their sons along with the estate. Not until the latter part of the 13th century are hereditary surnames found to be the rule rather than the exception.

At first only the great nobles felt the need for a surname, but the rise of surnames was stimulated by the paucity of the personal names in general use after the Conquest. Out of every 100 men, there would be 20 Johns and 15 Williams, consequently, to identify persons, nicknames or bynames were necessary as well as descriptions, which gradually developed into surnames and hereditary family names. For example, if a man was the son of Robert, he might become known as Robertson or if he had red hair he might become known as Reid (the original spelling of red). If he lived near a pond or a lake he might become known as Attewater. Later on, if Robert's father was not named Robert and John Cook's occupation was other than that of a cook and Thomas Hall did not live in or near a manor and Richard Reid did not have red hair, then these surnames could be said to have become hereditary.

The position of lord's steward was a powerful and enviable one and thus the Stewards and Stewarts and Stuarts today are numerous. Many bailiffs were proud to continue the name Bailey and sergeant was an honorable position and we find Sargent today. We also find Freeman and Franklin which must have arisen when most of the peasants were serfs.

Each manor would probably produce at least one Smith, Wright, Clark, Cooper and Parker. These being occupational surnames. Popular names derived from locality are Wood, Hall, Green, Hill, Moore, Shaw and Lee.

We know the most common men's given names during the medieval or surname period because they have produced the most surnames. On this point the Welsh influence must be taken into account. These surnames are Jones (Welsh pronunciation of John), Williams, Davies, Thomas, Evans, Roberts, Johnson, Robinson, Wilson, Hughes, Lewis, Edwards, Thompson, Jackson, Harris, Harrison, David, Martin, Morris, James, Morgan, Allen, Price, Phillips, Watson, Bennet and Griffiths.

Names like Taylor and Weaver came from the towns because in the villages each villager or his wife made their own clothes and produced their own cloth. Conversely, names like Husband, a tiller of the ground, and Farmer, are names originating in the town and not in the villages. Most occupational names can be classed as referring to either village or town occupations.

Nicknames expressing personal characteristics originated in the cities. Some of this class of names arose when it was necessary to distinguish between two smiths or two fishermen living or working near each other, and temporary occupational descriptions were dropped in favor of nicknames. Thus one smith might be called Young because of his age and a fisher labeled Brown from his complexion or hair.

Throughout the 13th century and even later, some of the lesser clergy married thus the surnames Bishop, Priest, Rector, Vicar, Chaplain, Deacon and from the monasteries and friaries, Monk, Friar, Canon, Prior and Abbot.

By selecting the most frequently seen names in the Washington C.H. phone book one can get a general idea of who originally settled in this area of Ohio.

Take, for instance the name Armstrong, which can be found 10 times in the phone book. Armstrong is an early English personal name, probably bestowed in recognition of strength in battle. This name is anciently associated with the Scottish border where the Armstrongs were noted for their courage and daring. There is a tradition that one John Fairbairn saw his king fall as his horse was killed beneath him during a battle. Fairbairn is said to have saved the king's life by grasping his thigh with one arm and lifting him upon his on horse. In recognition of his feat of strength, the Scottish king gave him the name John Armstrong and, incidentally, some choice lands in the neighborhood of Eakdale. It is known that as early as the year 1190, certain Normans whose forefathers came to England with William the Conqueror, changed their names from Firebrace (iron arm) to

Firebrace, Fairbrass and some of them to Armstrong.

Adams, which appears 15 times in the telephone book, is an Old Testament name of Hebrew origin meaning red or earthy and it is of great antiquity as a surname in Scotland and England. According to Scottish tradition, Duncan Adam, son of Alexander Adam, who lived during the reign of King Robert Bruce, had four sons from whom all the Adams, Adamsons and Adies in Scotland are descended.

At any rate, a whole multitude of different surnames descended from the original name Adam. This multiplicity of Adams has resulted from changing the D to T by varying the suffixes (descendant) of Adam: Ade, Adie, Atty, Adkin, Aitken, Aitkin, Aiken, Aken, Ades, Adies, Attys, Adkins, Aitkens, Aikens, Aikins, Akens, Addison, Atkinson, Attison, Hadcock, Adcock and Hattison.

Many other surnames properly belong in the same group. The Scottish forms for Adam-son are Macadam and Maccadie, also Adamnan which means little Adam. The branch of the Adams family that came to America and settled in Massachusetts contributed a remarkable number of distinguished men and women including two U.S. presidents.

There are 44 Brown's (and one Browne) in the local phone book. This name is an English personal name originally designating a person with dark complexion or possibly with dark hair or garments. Brown has the same meaning as Dunn—both are typical of the group of color names that includes Gray, White and Black. The derivation of Brown is from the old English brun (brown, dark). But that is only part of the story. It appears that the first Mr. Brown was the patriarch of a multitude that has spread the name of Brown into every corner of the British Empire and the U.S.

The original Brown and his descendants were aided in their effort by foreigners who came to England and appreciating the comfort of numbers, changed their names to Brown.

The census of the Browns has enjoyed substantial accretions since the name John le Brun appeared in the records of the year 1230. The name is sometimes retained in the original form, Brun, and occasionally the article coalesced with the name to form the surname Lebrun. The Browns of Scotland were affiliated with the clans Lamont and Macmillan. The word brown (brun) is closely associated in origin with the verb 'to burn' 'We brown a thing when we burn it and there are many English words connected in derivation with burning. brunet, brent (burnt), burnish, bronze, brindle and brand. The expression 'brand new' originally referred to iron that was fresh from the brand or fire.

There are 22 Kelley's and 22 Shaws in the local phone directory. Kelly (or Kelley) is a distinctive Irish surname from two possible sources: Kelley may be from the Gaelic kille (cille), a church, temple, although it is probably from coille (a wood) and ey (an island), the wooded island. The Gaelic coille represented in place-names and surnames by the prefix Kil (Kel) often signified a small grove of trees especially a hazel grove. Entries in medieval records as de Kelly seem curious but they are explainable by the Anglo-Norman custom of prefixing the French preposition 'de' and the article 'la, le' to all British names. There is a Welsh surname O'Kelly formed by coalescing the prefix ok (an oak) with coille (Oak grove). The Scottish branch of the Kelly Family is represented by the clan affiliated with the Macdonalds.

Shaw, a common surname in midland northern England and in Scotland, means a schawe which was a small wood. Shaw was originally the old English Scage derived from the Scandinavian Skogr. The Shaw clan of the Scottish Highlands was affiliated with the clan MacKenzie. In medieval English records the name is written de las Schawe meaning one who came from the shaw or little wood.

There are 40 listings of the name Miller in the telephone directory. This name is one of the oldest of occupational names meaning the miller who was the owner of a grist-mill. The millman was usually the employee of the miller who worked in the mill although both names may occasionally have been used without distinction. The name Miller in medieval England was often given a classical dress as Milendarius, a latinized form. The

older forms of Miller are Milne and Milner (also Milnor) all derived from the latin moling (mill.)

There are 50 Williams and 14 Williamsons appearing in the phone book and this name is recognized as one of the commonest and most distinctive of Welsh surnames although it is not originally a Welsh name, but adopted from the Normans. The surname William came into England as a derivation from the Norman-French Guillaume, the french form of William adopted as a personal name by many Saxons and Welshmen. The name seems to have multiplied more rapidly in Wales than in any other locality. The Spanish cognate of William is Guillermo, the Italian is Guglielmo, the Dutch is Willem and the German is Wilhelm. William was originally a favorite epithet for a warrior and signified warlike resolution. Paronymic forms of William are Williams, Wills, Wilson, Willis, Williamson and MacWilliam which all signify the son of William. We have diminutives such as Willet and Willat (little Will).

And what about Jones? . . . of which we find 55 listings. Jones is preponderantly a Welsh surname that has spread into every corner of the English speaking world and has become one of the commonest of family names. Jones

is one of the Welsh ways of saying Johnson. The oft-quoted rhyme by the Bishop Lichfield, although written about the year 1540, still gives a fairly good general idea of Welsh family names:

"Take ten and call them Rice,
Take another ten and call them
Price:

A hundred more and dub them
Hughes;

Take fifty others, call them Pughes;
Now Roberts name some hundred
score;

And Williams name a legion more;
And call, "he moaned in languid
tones, "Call all the other thousands—
JONES!"

Tax refunds ahead of 1975

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Income tax refunds are being paid ahead of last year's rate with a total of \$34.6 million paid to almost 1.5 million Ohio taxpayers, Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson said.

Ferguson predicted the refunds will continue to outpace refunds from the previous year. As of April 15 last year, he said, \$26.5 million in refunds had been released.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Location — Approximately 7 miles north of Washington C.H., Ohio on SR 41 on

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976-11:01 A.M.

Trucks-Antique Tractor-car-camper-tools-motorcycle. 1975 Chev. 4 wheel drive blazer, 1969 Chev. 1 ton wrecker (like new), 1937 Mod. H John Deere (restored-mint cond.), single bottom plow & cultivators, 1966 Chev. Corvette (restored-nice), 12 ft Snyder camping trailer, Allis Chalmers 16 HP garden tractor with mower & snow blade, 1974 tri-rod 20 HP motorcycle, 230 AMP Craftsman arc welder, Milwaukee 2 ton auto jack, battery charger, new bench grinder, 1974 350 Turbo - Hydramatic transmission and large assortment of auto parts — service station items, lots of misc. useful items.

FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS - RIFLES

6 pc. mod. oak dining room suite, 13 cu. ft. MW upright freezer, 5 pc. D. oak E.A. living rm suites (includes end tables), Magnavox E.A. color TV console, portable color TV, Magnavox radio-stereo comb. cut velvet couch, vinyl recliner, 2-3 pc bedroom suites, beautiful wall clock, gun rack, Springfield 22 cal. rifle, Rem. Mod 514 22 cal rifle, Stevens mod 73 single shot rifle with 4X scope, antique treadle sewing machine, lots of glassware, kitchen items.

TERMS+CASH DAY OF SALE

LUNCH SERVED BY GREGG ST ECY

DAVID PETTIT, OWNER

Auctioneer's note - This mdse. is all clean and in excellent condition and certainly warrants your attention.

Sale Conducted By

Thomas E. Dennis, Auctioneer
New Holland, Ohio Phone 335-4002

PUBLIC AUCTION OF ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1976

Beginning at 10:00 A.M.

Since I have sold the farm and moving to South Charleston, I will sell the following located 2½ miles west of South Charleston on Old R. 42.

ANTIQUES

Glassware; straight chairs; rockers; camel back trunk; all types of furniture; what-nots; bric-a-brac pictures and frames.

FURNITURE

Some modern furniture; M.F. 10 H.P. lawn and garden tractor and other items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: The above items are just a partial list of the many, many items in this sale, representing the contents of a 12 room house and a accumulation of 4 generations. Sale to be conducted on the number system.

TERMS: CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
LUNCH SERVED

MRS. GRETTA M. McHENRY, Owner

Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson
107 S. Main St.
London, Ohio
Phone: 852-1181 or 852-0323

AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976 HANDY MAN SPECIAL

Sells at 2:00 p.m.



29 FENT STREET, JEFFERSONVILLE, OHIO.

Taxes \$21.32 per half year

Terms: Real property, 10 per cent down day of sale, balance on delivery of deed with 30 days from day of sale.

HELEN SAMS, OWNER

Bumgarner-Long Company

Have You Checked Out Our Fresh Luncheon Meats Lately?



HOME OF
QUALITY, FRESH
MEATS!

HELFRICH Super
Markets
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

Belle Aire Beverage Ctr.

750 WEST ELM STREET

COLD BEER



"BUY" THE CASE

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WINES AVAILABLE
COMPLETE LINE OF PARTY SUPPLIES.

LAWN CARE AND LANDSCAPING EQUIPMENT



TRACTOR AND EVERY POSSIBLE
ATTACHMENTRENT IT FROM US!

PHILLIPS RENT-ALL

276 W. OAKLAND AVE. PHONE: 335-4620

Tomorrow-Last Day For

Spring Specials

ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS

- PATIO SCREEN ENCLOSURES
- DECORATOR DOORS
- REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
- AWNINGS

ALUMINUM SIDING USS STEEL AND INSULATED ALUMINUM SIDING



Protects and Beautifies
Your Home

21 YEARS OF SERVICE TO FAYETTE COUNTY

COOK HOME IMPROVEMENTS

205 E. Market St. Phone 335-6570

New business manager named at area college

WILMINGTON Southern College President Lewis C. Miller has announced the appointment of Paul W. Orendorff as business manager of Southern State College. Dr. Miller said Orendorff will be responsible for managing and maintaining a sound fiscal program for Southern State College.

Orendorff fills the post vacated by William B. Furnish, who now guides Southern State College's graduate placement effort on a college-wide basis. Furnish also teaches business and commerce and public relations at the college's south campus in Macon.

A graduate of the Citadel with a bachelor of science degree in commerce, Orendorff's professional experience includes three years as a school examiner for the Ohio auditor's office. He is currently secretary-treasurer of the Brown County Rural Water Association, and a member of the Brown County Area Redevelopment Council.



PAUL ORENDORFF

He served in the U.S. Army as a commissioned officer with the 967th Artillery and Guided Missiles Battalion. Orendorff is a 32nd degree Mason, affiliated with the Valley of Cincinnati Scottish Rite, the Royal Arch Masons of Georgetown, Knights Templar, Syrian Shrine Temple, and the Georgetown

Order of Eastern Star. He is a past master of the Higginsport Lodge No. 373. He holds memberships in the Cincinnati Bankers Club, the Cincinnati Club, and the Sons of the American Revolution and serves on the Cincinnati Real Estate Board.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Florence Boylan, 818 Dayton Ave., medical.
Robert Clickner, 403 W. Circle Ave., medical.
Mrs. Norton Burnett, Sabina, medical.
Peggy L. Smith, Rt. 2, Greenfield, surgical.
Floyd E. Dowler, 617 Forest St., medical.
David Howland, Greenfield, surgical.
Darren Ellars, 411 Western Ave., medical.

DISMISSALS
Ralph Coates, Rt. 3, medical.

Larry Exline, Bloomingburg, surgical.
Mrs. Norman R. Moore Jr., 362 Ely St., surgical.
Mrs. Everett Marchington, 213 W. Market St., medical.
Jeanie Noble, 515 Broadway, medical.
Mrs. Edwin Hoop and son, Jared Lloyd.

BLESSED EVENTS
To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hudson, Hillsboro, a boy, 8 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces, at 12:25 p.m. Thursday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Court News

Five couples have filed for marriage dissolutions in Common Pleas Court. They are:

Deborah L. Blade, 1457 Meadow Drive, and Keith R. Blade, 407 E. Elm St.; Vicki E. Seymour, Leesburg, and Joe W. Seymour, 513 Peddicord Ave.; Louann McClelland, 10469 Post Road, and John A. McClelland, Mount Sterling; Mary R. Williams, 1022 Rawlings St., and John W. Williams, Lafayette Motel, and Richard Brannon, 2941 Old Springfield Road, and Connie Jean Brannon, 326 1/2 Lewis St.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED
Jack Iles, of 922 Lakeview Ave., has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Beverly A. Iles, address unknown. The plaintiff charges the defendant with gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The couple, married in Washington C.H. July 5, 1967 has two children issue of this union. The plaintiff asks custody of the two minor children, for his costs herein, including a reasonable sum for his expenses, attorney's fees and other such relief as shall be proper and necessary.

Janet Dearth, Sabina, has filed suit for divorce from Herbert R. Dearth and asks that the court restrain the defendant from the plaintiff's place of residence. Married Aug. 8, 1964, in Sabina, there are three children issue of this union. The plaintiff asks for custody of the children, reasonable allowance for their support and temporary and permanent alimony.

Hilda F. Groves, 520 Third St., has filed suit for divorce from Sammy R. Groves, 609 Fourth St., on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The plaintiff asks that she be given equitable relief to which she is entitled and restored to her maiden name of Hilda F. Queen.

Mary Louise Webb, 604 Columbus Ave., has filed suit for divorce from Charles W. Webb, Mount Sterling, on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Married on Nov. 17, 1965, there are no minor children issue of this union. The plaintiff demands that the court order the defendant to pay reasonable alimony for support, maintenance and expenses of herself and reasonable attorney's fees and other such relief to which she is entitled.

Barbar A. Shaeffer, 1003 Briar Ave., has filed suit for divorce from David D.

Shaeffer, New Holland, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Married on Feb. 23, 1974 in Washington C.H., there is one child issue of this union. The plaintiff asks for temporary and permanent custody of the child, support, alimony, attorney's fees, court costs and other equitable relief to which she is entitled.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 51
Minimum last night 57
Maximum 81
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 66
Maximum this date last year 60
Minimum this date last year 33
Precipitation this date last year 0

By The Associated Press
Partly cloudy skies prevailed today over most of Ohio, with afternoon temperatures expected to range at near record high levels.

Lows this morning were in the upper 50s and low 60s, and will rise this afternoon into the upper 70s and low 80s.

The weather map shows a nearly stationary high pressure system dominating the eastern United States, and a complex low pressure area extending from Texas to the Dakotas.

There is a chance of thundershowers later today over western and northern counties. Lows tonight will again range in the upper 50s and low 60s.

A chance of showers and thundershowers Sunday through Tuesday. Highs will be in the upper 70s and low 80s Sunday, dropping into the upper 50s and 60s Tuesday. Lows will be in the 50s early Sunday and in the 40s early Tuesday.

This 'n that

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"We thought we had made the compound escape proof," said park official Phil Dempsey, "but I guess they proved us wrong."

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pounds, were recently purchased and shipped to the amusement park where they were to be featured among the latest additions.

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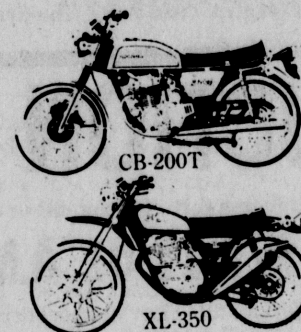
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HONDA
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Frisco taxi drivers back on job

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The development came the same day that Superior Court Judge Robert Drewes ordered a contempt of court hearing on charges that the striking unions and six leaders have ignored a preliminary injunction.

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THE HUNTINGTON BANK WASHINGTON C.H.

State Bank No. 248

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidated Report of Condition of "The Huntington Bank of Washington C.H. in the State of Ohio and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 31, 1976.

ASSETS	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and due from banks	2,340
U.S. Treasury securities	6,009
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	6,294
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,100
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	17,848
(b) Less Reserve for possible loan losses	9
(c) Loans, Net	17,839
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	793
Real estate owned other than bank premises	59
Other assets	343
TOTAL ASSETS	36,797

LIABILITIES	Thousands of Dollars
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,144
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	20,738
Deposits of United States Government	72
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,037
Certified and officers' checks	77
TOTAL DEPOSITS	32,068
(a) Total demand deposits	11,104
(b) Total time and savings deposits	20,964
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	2,000
Other liabilities	379
TOTAL LIABILITIES	34,447

EQUITY CAPITAL	Thousands of Dollars
Common stock	
(a) No. shares authorized 2,243	
(b) No. shares outstanding 2,243	Per value 225
Surplus	1,375
Undivided profits	637
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	93
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,350
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	36,797

MEMORANDA	Thousands of Dollars
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
(a) Cash and due from banks	1,941
(b) Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,734
(c) Total loans	17,774
(d) Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	2,034
(e) Total deposits	31,932
(f) Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,274
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:	
(a) Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	1,630
(b) Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	424

SUPPLEMENTAL MEMORANDA	Thousands of Dollars
Pledged assets and securities loaned (book value):	
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	2,149,000.00
TOTAL	2,149,000.00

I, Bruce W. Ream, Vice President, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Bruce W. Ream
R.E. Whiteloe
Ronald K. Cornwell
Ralph K. Child, Directors.

State of Ohio, County of Fayette, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of April, 1976, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires 5-23, 1978
Margery Donohoe, Notary Public.

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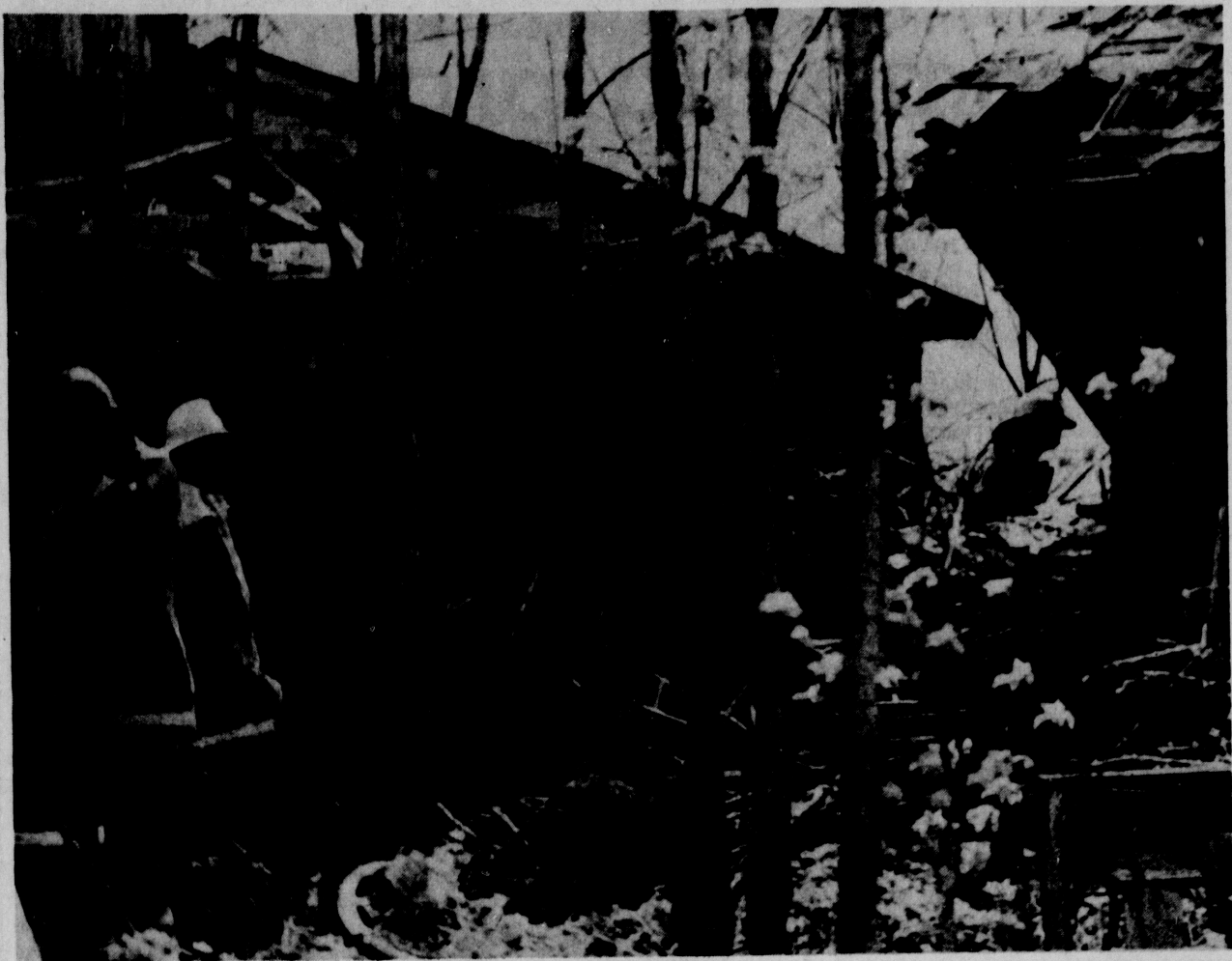
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UNDER CONTROL — Members of the Washington C.H. Fire Department take a quick break while subduing a trash fire on the C.F. Hiley property, across from the Herfordshire Motel, CCC-Highway-W. The 8:15 a.m. fire destroyed three unoccupied sheds. The remaining buildings are scheduled for destruction in the near future by Walter Marshall, manager of the property.

Happy religious holidays arrive

By The Associated Press
The air turns warmer, brighter now. Scents of green freshen the earth and under the sun, roots stir, the sap flows again and buds burst on the branches of the great elms. It's the childhood of the year, the season of the robin's song, of life renewed, the springtime of nature and also of faith.
It's the time of the happy holidays of the Jewish Passover and the Christian Easter.
Both celebrate deliverance from human bondage. Both proclaim the triumph of the victimized. Both signify victory over adversity. Both ring with joy and hope.

B'burg gas station sold

BLOOMINGBURG—The Ashland service station and carryout at the corner of Ohio 38 and Ohio 238 in Bloomingburg is in the process of being sold.
Closed by its owner Milan (Mike) Plavsky, 1403 Dill St., Bloomingburg, approximately a month ago, the station is being purchased by Steven and Philip Evans of Evans Supermarket.
The Evans are seeking transfer of the liquor permit to their names, and the purchase is to be finalized when the permit has been obtained.
Plavsky, who had operated the station for the past seven years, has no immediate future plans. His wife said he is currently working construction out of state and left the station because he felt "tied down" by it.
She said he had formerly held a union position which required extensive travel and enjoyed the movement.
Philip Evans said the station will be operated in much the same manner as before the purchase. It will retain its carryout grocery facilities as well as providing gasoline.
Evans said the station will be operated as a family enterprise. Both

"Sing to the Lord, for he has triumphed gloriously," goes a Jewish Passover hymn, marking the freeing of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt. "The Lord is my strength and my song and has become my salvation."
"He is risen!" resounds the good news of the Christian Easter, marking the resurrection of the crucified Christ. "He that believeth in Me, through he were dead, yet shall he live."
Redemption is seen in both events. Both are regarded as manifestations of divine truth in human history. Both herald the overcoming of evil and injustice. Both tell of travail and conquest over it.

"By His great mercy, we have been born anew to a living hope..." says the apostle John. "This is the victory that overcomes the world."
"Praise the Lord!" goes a hallel of Passover, a song from the Psalms. "He raises the poor from the dust, and lifts the needy from the ash heap... Our God is merciful... He has delivered my soul from death."
The week-long Passover observance began on Thursday with the sharing of the seder, a ritual meal recalling the ancient deliverance from tyranny and affliction, summoning believers to continued dedication to that God-given freedom.
"We were Pharaoh's slaves in Egypt, but the Lord our God rescued us," goes the "Haggadah," the retelling of the old story. It first disclosed to the Biblical people what God is like, that He saves, frees, cares for the lowly, redeems the lost. "With a mighty hand... the Lord brought us out... from the house of bondage."
It was a seder that Jesus shared in his last supper before his crucifixion. "I have earnestly desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer," he told His apostles. The meal, in new form, became the central rite of Christian worship, holy Communion, signifying the divine presence with humanity.
Both Passover and Easter focus on luminous personalities, Moses who led the exodus from Egypt, and on Jesus. Both faiths are drawn from happenings, from events and experiences, in the conviction that the only realistic understanding of God comes as it is shown in human history.
That is the Biblical outlook and method, a record of earthly occurrences in which God's participation is perceived and by which He defines. His will and ways to people, as they are able to grasp it.

Legionnaires set auction

Homer Lawson Post No. 653 of the American Legion will sponsor its fourth annual auction at 1:30 p.m. on April 24.
Proceeds from the auction will be used to underwrite the expense of sending a local student to Buckeye Boys State this summer.
Six to eight students from Washington Senior and Miami Trace high schools attend the Buckeye Boys State program each year. Community organizations sponsor the expense of the weeklong program in state and local government.
The auction will be held inside the American Legion building at 815 Gregg Street. Items for sale have been donated by a number of area merchants and range from a flashlight (without batteries) to a bicycle.

Rep. Simon sees HHH candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you ask Rep. Paul Simon about Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, he'll tell you, "Oh, he would love to be President."
In addition to being a freshman Democratic congressman from Illinois, Simon heads an unauthorized but not totally discouraged effort to draft Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination.
And unless Humphrey quashes the plans, Simon will formally establish a draft Humphrey committee after Pennsylvania's primary.

Not that Humphrey's noncampaign looks in need of help.
The Minnesota senator calls the presidential primaries "political masochism" and says he's staying out of them. But noncandidate Humphrey doesn't deny he'd like to be president and continues to win applause, if not delegate votes, in appearances around the country.

This week, before an editor's convention in Washington, Humphrey said, "We don't have any committee.... Nor has anybody been authorized to speak for me, solicit for me, talk for me, or embrace for me. Period. I'll do all that for myself."

But Simon says, "If he strongly disapproved of what we were doing, we'd be hearing from him." He said Humphrey did intervene to slow down organizing efforts last December.

"We were moving toward formally getting the thing going," he said. "And Humphrey heard about it and he said, 'Please, don't do it. As a personal favor to me.' So, we held off. But it's becoming increasingly evident that something has to happen."

Simon said he and Humphrey first talked about a Humphrey for President Committee late last year.

"I said it seems to me some things ought to be done if Hubert Humphrey is to be the nominee," Simon recalled. "And he said, 'Paul, you may be right. But I've just decided I'm not going to lift a finger. They know me; they know what I stand for. If I end up being the nominee, fine. If I don't, that's fine, too.'"

Simon, Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., and others have been calling people already chosen as delegates to the Democratic national convention and telling them that "we hope you'll keep Hubert in mind."

So far, Simon, a former Illinois lieutenant governor, said he has spent little money on his Humphrey campaign. "I'm spending some on phone

calls and a little on postage. I made one trip to Illinois, but that's been it," he said.

When people call who want to contribute money, Simon turns them down but keeps their names. Once an official draft Humphrey committee is formed, he can start accepting contributions.

Simon guesses Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter will lead the first ballot at the convention with about 850 votes. It takes 1,505 to win the nomination.

"That's his peak," he said. "Humphrey is going to have around 300 votes on the first ballot. My guess is that you will see Humphrey emerge in each ballot with more votes."

And finally, according to the Simon scenario, that support will become a landslide and Hubert Horatio Humphrey, the Happy Warrior, will stand before the convention in his more familiar role as an active candidate for president.

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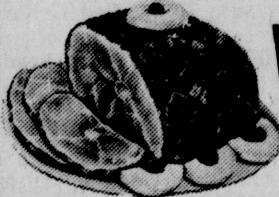
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4 YEAR CERTIFICATE * \$1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	7.50%	7.90%
2 1/2 YEAR CERTIFICATE * \$1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	6.75%	7.08%
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4" mums **\$1.99**

4" Crocus **\$2.99**

4" Roses **\$2.99**

7" Roses **\$4.99**

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!!

New business manager named at area college

WILMINGTON Southern College President Lewis C. Miller has announced the appointment of Paul W. Orendorff as business manager of Southern State College. Dr. Miller said Orendorff will be responsible for managing and maintaining a sound fiscal program for Southern State College.

Orendorff fills the post vacated by William B. Furnish, who now guides Southern State College's graduate placement effort on a college-wide basis. Furnish also teaches business and commerce and public relations at the college's south campus in Macon.

A graduate of the Citadel with a bachelor of science degree in commerce, Orendorff's professional experience includes three years as a school examiner for the Ohio auditor's office. He is currently secretary-treasurer of the Brown County Rural Water Association, and a member of the Brown County Area Redevelopment Council.

He served in the U.S. Army as a commissioned officer with the 96th Artillery and Guided Missiles Battalion.

Orendorff is a 32nd degree Mason, affiliated with the Valley of Cincinnati Scottish Rite, the Royal Arch Masons of Georgetown, Knights Templar, Syrian Shrine Temple, and the Georgetown



PAUL ORENDORFF

Order of Eastern Star. He is a past master of the Higginsport Lodge No. 373.

He holds memberships in the Cincinnati Bankers Club, the Cincinnati Club, and the Sons of the American Revolution and serves on the Cincinnati Real Estate Board.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Florence Boylan, 818 Dayton Ave., medical.

Robert Clickner, 403 W. Circle Ave., medical.

Mrs. Norton Burnett, Sabina, medical.

Peggy L. Smith, Rt. 2, Greenfield, surgical.

Floyd E. Dowler, 617 Forest St., medical.

David Howland, Greenfield, surgical.

Darren Ellars, 411 Western Ave., medical.

DISMISSALS

Ralph Coates, Rt. 3, medical.

Larry Exline, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Mrs. Norman R. Moore Jr., 362 Ely St., surgical.

Mrs. Everett Marchington, 213 W. Market St., medical.

Jeanie Noble, 515 Broadway, medical.

Mrs. Edwin Hoop and son, Jared Lloyd.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hudson, Hillsboro, a boy, 8 pounds, 8½ ounces, at 12:25 p.m. Thursday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Court News

Five couples have filed for marriage dissolutions in Common Pleas Court. They are:

Deborah L. Blade, 1457 Meadow Drive, and Keith R. Blade, 407 E. Elm St.; Vicki E. Seymour, Leesburg, and Joe W. Seymour, 513 Peddicord Ave.; Louann McClelland, 10469 Post Road, and John A. McClelland, Mount Sterling; Mary R. Williams, 1022 Rawlings St., and John W. Williams, Lafayette Motel, and Richard Brannon, 2941 Old Springfield Road, and Connie Jean Brannon, 326½ Lewis St.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Jack Iles, of 922 Lakeview Ave., has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Beverly A. Iles, address unknown. The plaintiff charges the defendant with gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The couple, married in Washington C.H. July 5, 1967 has two children issue of this union. The plaintiff asks custody of the two minor children, for his costs herein, including a reasonable sum for his expenses, attorney's fees and other such relief as shall be proper and necessary.

Janet Dearth, Sabina, has filed suit for divorce from Herbert R. Dearth and asks that the court restrain the defendant from the plaintiff's place of residence. Married Aug. 8, 1964, in Sabina, there are three children issue of this union. The plaintiff asks for custody of the children, reasonable allowance for their support and temporary and permanent alimony.

Hilda F. Groves, 520 Third St., has filed suit for divorce from Sammy R. Groves, 609 Fourth St., on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The plaintiff asks that she be given equitable relief to which she is entitled and restored to her maiden name of Hilda F. Queen.

Mary Louise Webb, 604 Columbus Ave., has filed suit for divorce from Charles W. Webb, Mount Sterling, on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Married on Nov. 17, 1965, there are no minor children issue of this union. The plaintiff demands that the court order the defendant to pay reasonable alimony for support, maintenance and expenses of herself and reasonable attorney's fees and other such relief to which she is entitled.

Barbar A. Shaeffer, 1003 Briar Ave., has filed suit for divorce from David D.

Shaeffer, New Holland, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Married on Feb. 23, 1974 in Washington C.H., there is one child issue of this union. The plaintiff asks for temporary and permanent custody of the child, support, alimony, attorney's fees, court costs and other equitable relief to which she is entitled.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 51
Minimum last night 57
Maximum 81
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 66
Maximum this date last year 60
Minimum this date last year 33
Precipitation this date last year 0

By The Associated Press

Partly cloudy skies prevailed today over most of Ohio, with afternoon temperatures expected to range at near record high levels.

Lows this morning were in the upper 50s and low 60s, and will rise this afternoon into the upper 70s and low 80s.

The weather map shows a nearly stationary high pressure system dominating the eastern United States, and a complex low pressure area extending from Texas to the Dakotas.

There is a chance of thundershowers later today over western and northern counties. Lows tonight will again range in the upper 50s and low 60s.

A chance of showers and thundershowers Sunday through Tuesday. Highs will be in the upper 70s and low 80s Sunday, dropping into the upper 50s and 60s Tuesday. Lows will be in the 50s early Sunday and in the 40s early Tuesday.

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More than one third had been recaptured by late Thursday night.

The animals, each weighing about 15

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Dempsey said the baboons wandered about 100 yards from their compound and were being fed by park officials.

Dempsey suspects the baboons fled because they were possibly frightened by something in their new environment—or were simply adventurous.

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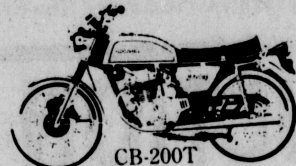
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HONDA BIG BIKE BONUS

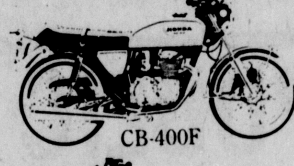
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CB-200T



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McCULLOCH

HONDA



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State Bank No. 268

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Certified and officers' checks	77
TOTAL DEPOSITS	32,068
(a) Total demand deposits	11,104
(b) Total time and savings deposits	20,964
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	2,000
Other liabilities	379
TOTAL LIABILITIES	34,447

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	
(a) No. shares authorized 2,245	
(b) No. shares outstanding 2,245	Per value 225
Surplus	1,375
Undivided profits	637
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	93
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,350
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	36,797

MEMORANDA

Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date	1,941
(a) Cash and due from banks	
(b) Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,734
(c) Total loans	17,774
(d) Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	2,054
(e) Total deposits	31,932
(f) Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,274
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	
(a) Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	1,430
(b) Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	424

SUPPLEMENTAL MEMORANDA

Pledged assets and securities loaned (book value)
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)

2,149,000.00
2,149,000.00

I, Bruce W. Ream, Vice President, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Bruce W. Ream
R.E. Whiteside
Ronald K. Cornwell
Ralph K. Child, Directors.

State of Ohio, County of Fayette, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of April, 1976, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires 5-25, 1978
Margery Donohoe, Notary Public.

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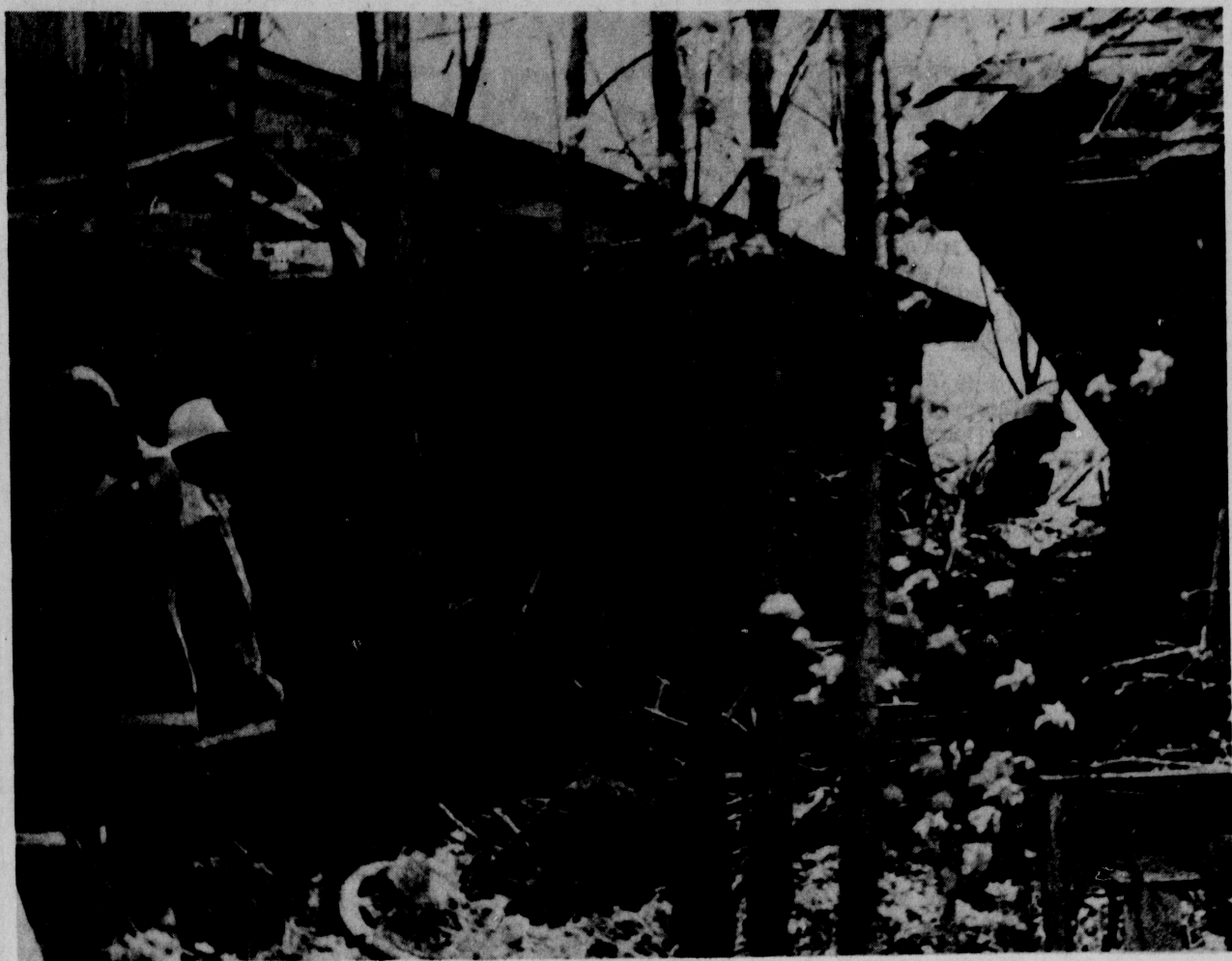
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- FRENCH FRIES
- SMALL DRINK

\$149

OFFER EXPIRES MAY 2, 1976



UNDER CONTROL — Members of the Washington C.H. Fire Department take a quick break while subduing a trash fire on the C.F. Hiley property, across from the Herfordshire Motel, CCC-Highway-W. The 8:15 a.m. fire

destroyed three unoccupied sheds. The remaining buildings are scheduled for destruction in the near future by Walter Marshall, manager of the property.

Happy religious holidays arrive

By The Associated Press

The air turns warmer, brighter now. Scents of green freshen the earth and under the sun, roots stir, the sap flows again and buds burst on the branches of the great elms. It's the childhood of the year, the season of the robin's song, of life renewed, the springtime of nature and also of faith.

It's the time of the happy holidays of the Jewish Passover and the Christian Easter.

Both celebrate deliverance from human bondage. Both proclaim the triumph of the victimized. Both signify victory over adversity. Both ring with joy and hope.

B'burg gas station sold

BLOOMINGBURG—The Ashland service station and carryout at the corner of Ohio 38 and Ohio 238 in Bloomingburg is in the process of being sold.

Closed by its owner Milan (Mike) Plavsky, 1403 Dill St., Bloomingburg, approximately a month ago, the station is being purchased by Steven and Philip Evans of Evans Supermarket.

The Evans are seeking transfer of the liquor permit to their names, and the purchase is to be finalized when the permit has been obtained.

Plavsky, who had operated the station for the past seven years, has no immediate future plans. His wife said he is currently working construction out of state and left the station because he felt "tied down" by it.

She said he had formerly held a union position which required extensive travel and enjoyed the movement.

Philip Evans said the station will be operated in much the same manner as before the purchase. It will retain its carryout grocery facilities as well as providing gasoline.

Evans said the station will be operated as a family enterprise. Both

"Sing to the Lord, for he has triumphed gloriously," goes a Jewish Passover hymn, marking the freeing of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt. "The Lord is my strength and my song and has become my salvation."

"He is risen!" resounds the good news of the Christian Easter, marking the resurrection of the crucified Christ. "He that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

Redemption is seen in both events. Both are regarded as manifestations of divine truth in human history. Both herald the overcoming of evil and injustice. Both tell of travail and conquest over it.

"By His great mercy, we have been born anew to a living hope ..." says the apostle John. "This is the victory that overcomes the world."

"Praise the Lord!" goes a hallel of Passover, a song from the Psalms. "He raises the poor from the dust, and lifts the needy from the ash heap ... Our God is merciful ... He has delivered my soul from death."

The week-long Passover observance began on Thursday with the sharing of the seder, a ritual meal recalling the ancient deliverance from tyranny and affliction, summoning believers to continued dedication to that God-given freedom.

"We were Pharaoh's slaves in Egypt, but the Lord our God rescued us," goes the "Haggadah," the retelling of the old story. It first disclosed to the Biblical people what God is like, that He saves, frees, cares for the lowly, redeems the lost. "With a mighty hand ... the Lord brought us out ... from the house of bondage."

It was a seder that Jesus shared in his last supper before his crucifixion. "I have earnestly desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer," he told His apostles. The meal, in new form, became the central rite of Christian worship, holy Communion, signifying the divine presence with humanity.

Both Passover and Easter focus on luminous personalities, Moses who led the exodus from Egypt, and on Jesus. Both faiths are drawn from happenings, from events and experiences, in the conviction that the only realistic understanding of God comes as it is shown in human history.

That is the Biblical outlook and method, a record of earthly occurrences in which God's participation is perceived and by which He defines. His will and ways to people, as they are able to grasp it.

Rep. Simon sees HHH candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) —If you ask Rep. Paul Simon about Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, he'll tell you, "Oh, he would love to be President."

In addition to being a freshman Democratic congressman from Illinois, Simon heads an unauthorized but not totally discouraged effort to draft Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination.

And unless Humphrey quashes the plans, Simon will formally establish a draft Humphrey committee after Pennsylvania's primary.

Not that Humphrey's noncampaign looks in need of help.

The Minnesota senator calls the presidential primaries "political masochism" and says he's staying out of them. But noncandidate Humphrey doesn't deny he'd like to be president and continues to win applause, if not delegate votes, in appearances around the country.

This week, before an editor's convention in Washington, Humphrey said, "We don't have any committee.... Nor has anybody been authorized to speak for me, solicit for me, talk for me, or embrace for me. Period. I'll do all that for myself."

But Simon says, "If he strongly disapproved of what we were doing, we'd be hearing from him." He said Humphrey did intervene to slow down organizing efforts last December.

"We were moving toward formally getting the thing going," he said. "And Humphrey heard about it and he said, 'Please, don't do it. As a personal favor to me.' So, we held off. But it's becoming increasingly evident that something has to happen."

Simon said he and Humphrey first talked about a Humphrey for President Committee late last year.

"I said it seems to me some things ought to be done if Hubert Humphrey is to be the nominee," Simon recalled. "And he said, 'Paul, you may be right. But I've just decided I'm not going to lift a finger. They know me; they know what I stand for. If I end up being the nominee, fine. If I don't, that's fine, too.'"

Simon, Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., and others have been calling people already chosen as delegates to the Democratic national convention and telling them that "we hope you'll keep Hubert in mind."

So far, Simon, a former Illinois lieutenant governor, said he has spent little money on his Humphrey campaign. "I'm spending some on phone

calls and a little on postage. I made one trip to Illinois, but that's been it," he said.

When people call who want to contribute money, Simon turns them down but keeps their names. Once an official draft Humphrey committee is formed, he can start accepting contributions.

Simon guesses Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter will lead the first ballot at the convention with about 850 votes. It takes 1,505 to win the nomination.

"That's his peak," he said. "Humphrey is going to have around 300 votes on the first ballot. My guess is that you will see Humphrey emerge in each ballot with more votes."

And finally, according to the Simon scenario, that support will become a landslide and Hubert Horatio Humphrey, the Happy Warrior, will stand before the convention in his more familiar role as an active candidate for president.

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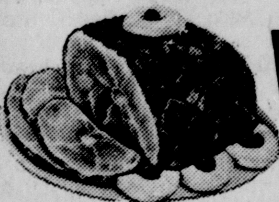
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2 1/2 YEAR CERTIFICATE * \$1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	6.75%	7.08%
1 YEAR CERTIFICATE * \$1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	6.50%	6.81%
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Black market babies become big problem

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Babies are being sold in a fastgrowing black market that charges anywhere from \$5,000 for an illegal adoption to \$50,000 for a custom-made child.

Healthy white infants have become such a profitable commodity in the United States that law enforcement officials fear the Mafia will soon become involved.

"It's a racket very susceptible to organized crime," said Deputy Dist. Atty. Richard Moss of Los Angeles. He said there already seems to be a "loosely connected organization of child traffickers cooperating with each other in transporting babies across state lines."

Some states say they are dusting off ancient antislavery statutes to combat the flourishing people trade. Others are waiting for Sen. Walter Mondale's subcommittee on children and youth to come up with federal legislation.

But right now, baby brokers are taking advantage of too many gray areas and loopholes in state adoption laws. They are profiting because the demand for a certain type of baby exceeds the supply.

"We're going through an incredible, nationwide baby hunger at a time when adoptable infants are becoming scarce," said Charlotte DeArmond of the California Children's Home Society.

There is no shortage of children as such. Illegitimate births are at an all-time high of more than 400,000 a year, and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says 120,000 children are available "for whom adoption would be best."

But they are either too old, the wrong color, or afflicted with muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy or various psychological ailments. Selective foster parents are lining up for another kind of child: white, newborn, healthy and unwanted.

Changing social mores, improved contraceptives, liberalized abortion laws and society's fading disapproval of unwed mothers makes this child a rarity. Thus he has become a prime target of black marketeers.

"The waiting list for white babies is now three to five years, while you can get a black baby in nine months," said Mrs. DeArmond. "That's the real tragedy. There would be no black market if parents were less selective."

Joseph Reid of the Child Welfare League of America added that legitimate adoption agencies simply cannot compete with unscrupulous profiteers who offer pregnant girls large sums of money and pay all the medical bills for healthy white babies.

Children's agency officials estimate that one baby is sold on the black market for every 20 who find a home through legal adoption procedures. Moss suspects it is higher in California because the population density provides more buyers and merchandise.

The state accounts for more than 10 per cent of the nation's illegitimate

births, its adoption laws are lax and Californians usually lead the field in bizarre consumer trends.

A California mother once gave her baby to a broker for a used car.

Another childless couple paid \$50,000 for a baby "made to order," selecting the parents from photographs of attractive, young, single men and women in an album compiled by their attorney.

Some attorneys have actually placed classified ads in California newspapers: "Young people wish to adopt baby at birth. Will pay doctor and hospital bills. Replies confidential."

Others are paying finders fees to college students for every pregnant coed they locate on campus.

Moss pays close attention to such developments in his state, but he says he is powerless to prosecute for lack of evidence.

"The mother who sells her child won't talk because she's been paid off," he said. "The foster parents won't talk because they want to keep the child. The intermediary won't talk because he made most of the profit. And the child is too young to talk."

Moss has become something of an expert in this barely tapped criminal field because he handled California's only successful prosecution of a major baby selling ring, which was headed by former Los Angeles County crime commissioner Ronald Silverton.

Moss said Silverton had "set up the machinery to sell babies on a mass scale, with price tags of \$10,000 to \$15,000." But he was only convicted on three counts of conspiracy, operating an illegal home-finding agency and advertising an illegal home-finding agency.

Silverton was sentenced to a year in

county jail, three years probation and a disbarment. He is currently free on appeal.

"That's the trouble, there are no specific statutes against baby selling," says Moss. "We definitely need some federal legislation."

California law sets a maximum \$500 fee for adoptions and requires state licensing of home-finding agencies and other intermediaries in the adoption process. But it also allows "independent adoptions," where a mother can select foster parents for her child and handle the deal through her attorney.

This is the gray area that permits the black market to flourish. Did the mother really find the foster parents? Did she sell her baby or give it away? Was the attorney simply a legal assistant in the transaction or did he become a unlicensed home-finder?

"It's very easy to tell," said Betsy Cole of the Child Welfare League's North American Center for Adoption in New York. "Legal fees in any adoption should run no higher than \$200. When lawyers start charging \$10,000 and \$15,000, you know they're doing something more."

"The trouble is proving it. Like doctors, lawyers have an unwritten conspiracy to charge what the traffic will bear and supply what the public wants — in this case babies or parents for babies."

Only five states have outlawed independent adoptions — Connecticut, Delaware, Michigan, Minnesota and Massachusetts. The others have easy licensing requirements or permit natural mothers to do their own placement, thus falling prey to black marketeers.

Many of the culprits say they are doing nothing wrong. They have garnered considerable public support for the argument that baby selling is a victimless crime where no one gets hurt and everyone winds up happy.

Silverton, for example, called his baby-selling operation the "Save a Life Adoption Agency."

At Mondale's subcommittee hearings in 1975, several lawyers testified that they were actually performing a public service in finding homes for unwanted babies, paying hospital bills for destitute mothers and satisfying the parental cravings of childless couples.

One Florida attorney even admitted setting up "houses for unwed mothers" that guaranteed superior medical care — all free — and wealthy foster parents for their babies.

Moss concedes there are some cases where it might be a victimless crime, "but in others everyone is the victim."

"The adopting parents are being exploited by paying exorbitant fees, and they're vulnerable to blackmail at a later date. The natural mothers are reduced to baby-making machines, and thus robbed of human dignity."

"The child is the main victim because the only determination in selecting parents is who can pay the most. And then there are all those other victims — adoptable children who might have found homes if the black market didn't provide so many healthy white babies."

Mrs. Cole agrees that while many attorneys have bent their ethics to become involved in the baby trade, few are unscrupulous enough to sell infants to alcoholics, sex deviates or obvious psychotics.

"Most of the people who buy babies are not bad parents. It's just that the potential is there for great harm to the child," she said.

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NBC wields heavy axe on shows

NEW YORK (AP) — "Movin' On" has been moved out of NBC-TV's fall lineup, along with seven other hour-long series and the "McCoy" segment of NBC's "Sunday Mystery Movie" series.

The cuts, made public Tuesday, raised to 17 the number of weekly shows NBC has dropped this season, its worst in the ratings in recent years.

Gearing up for a comeback next fall, the network said seven new hour-long series, a situation comedy, a "McCoy" replacement and a Sunday show called "The Big Event" will be in its 1976-77 schedule.

In addition to "Movin' On," now in its second season, NBC axed "Petrocelli," a two-season veteran, and "Joe Forrester," "Ellery Queen," "Jigsaw John," "City of Angels" and the Mac Davis and Rich Little variety shows.

Earlier, it had canceled "Family Holvak," "The Invisible Man," "Doctor's Hospital," "Medical Story," "Fay," "The Montefuscos," "The Cop and the Kid," "The Dumplings" and "Grady."

In announcing its fall schedule, NBC put a heavy emphasis on its new "Big Event" Sunday show, which it said will offer a variety of programs, from the movie classic "Gone With the Wind" to major sports events.

It said it also plans next fall to air a one-hour Thursday series called "Best Sellers," consisting of what it called "multipart dramatizations" of from four to six best-selling novels.

The "McCoy" replacement on its "Sunday Mystery Movie" series, NBC said, will be "Quincy," starring Jack Klugman of the old "Odd Couple" series as a medical examiner in the Los Angeles County coroner's office.

Its new half-hour situation comedy will be "Snip," a Thursday night show about a New York City hairdresser and a young widow who owns the salon in which he works. It costars David Brenner and Lesley Ann Warren.

NBC's new hour-long series are:

—"Serpico," a Friday night series based on the hit movie and best-selling book about a cop's fight against

corruption in the New York Police Department. It stars David Birney as Serpico.

—"Baa Baa Black Sheep," a Tuesday "comedy-adventure" series about Medal of Honor winner Gregory "Pappy" Boyington and the "Black Sheep" fighter squadron he led for the Marines in World War II. It stars Robert Conrad.

—"Van Dyke and Company," a Thursday variety show with Dick Van Dyke.

—"Gibbsville," a Wednesday series

based on John O'Hara's short stories about a young newspaperman in a small Pennsylvania town. It costars Gig Young and John Savage.

—"Quest," another Wednesday show set in the Old West. It stars Kurt Russel and Tim Matheson as two brothers searching for their younger sister, "an Indian captive for several years."

—"Gemini Man," a Monday science series about a researcher who finds himself able to appear and disappear after his exposure to nuclear radiation. It stars Ben Murphy.

Record deer kill reported in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hunters killed a record 14,978 deer during the 1975-1976 hunting season, the Department of Natural Resources said.

The number represents a 48 per cent increase over the number killed during the previous season.

More than 120,000 deer hunting permits were issued during the season, officials said.

Wildlife division officials said the increased deer kill has not cut the state's deer herd, which is at a record size of almost 100,000 animals.

An estimated 13,500 acres of Mount Jacinto Wilderness, about an hour east of Riverside, Calif., has some 10,000 acres of wilderness as primitive as it was when Capt. Juan Baptista de Anza came across it in 1774.

AUCTION

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(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WVNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKCF Channel 13

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Liliya, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) A House is not a Home; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny and Marie; (7-9-10) Movie-Action; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Inside.
8:30 — (2) A Matter of Life; (4-5) The Practice; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7) Movie-Crime Drama; (9-10) Movie-Science Fiction.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (8) Missa Solemnis.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Comedy; (6-13) Rookies; (7) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Movie-Science Fiction.
12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) College Basketball All-Star Game.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Movie-Thriller; (11) Perry Mason.
1:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure.
1:35 — (9) Sacred Heart.
2:00 — (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
2:05 — (9) News.
2:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Bonanza.
3:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy.
4:00 — (4) Movie-Musical.
5:30 — (4) Movie-Drama.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Comedy; (13) As Schools Match Wits.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (13) American Bandstand.
1:00 — (2) Vegetable Soup; (4) Champions; (5) Hot Fudge; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film

Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (2) Beverly Hillbillies; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (13) Movie-Thriller.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7) Journey; (9) Tennis for Everyone; (10) NBA Play-Off; (12) Feedback.
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Black Memo; (12) American Sportsman; (11) Movie-Thriller.
3:00 — (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7) Nashville on the Road; (9) Sportsman's Friend.
3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowling; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (9) New Faces.
4:00 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Zoom.
4:30 — (7-9-10) Tennis; (8) Nova.
5:00 — (2) Sportsman's Friend; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports.
5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4) Adam-12; (5) It's Academic; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) Golf; (11) Ice Palace; (13) Greatest Sports Legends; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) WCET Action Auction; (10) In the Kitchen; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line; (11) Vaudeville.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild.

Voters face atom question

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Californians could lay a heavy hand on the future of nuclear energy in America when they go to the polls June 8.

It's the first ballot test of what amounts to power plant safety vs. the need for more electricity.

And both sides agree approval by most of the Golden State's nine million eligible voters of the Nuclear Power Plants Initiative — Prop. 13 — would put some steam behind similar campaigns in other states.

It also might build a fire under politicians in Congress and, in the long run, even alter foreign policy.

"California is critical. If its proposal is passed, it will send tremors far beyond California. If the initiative passes, a 'domino' effect could reverberate through states with similar pending initiatives."

That comment is in a memo by John

W. Simpson of Pittsburgh, Pa., a Westinghouse official and president of the Atomic Industry Forum, a trade association.

It was written for the AIF board of directors. It quotes from a Field Research Corp. poll that 68 per cent of California's voters opposed a nuclear moratorium two years ago. But only about 33 per cent were opposed last March, a 10 per cent drop since November 1975.

The memo was published by Friends of the Earth, a pro-initiative conservation group, and confirmed by Westinghouse officials.

California's is the first test of public reaction to the questions of nuclear power plant safety. In November, voters in Oregon and Colorado have similar decisions to make. The industry must make its stand in California, says Simpson.

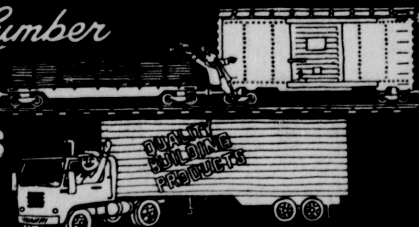
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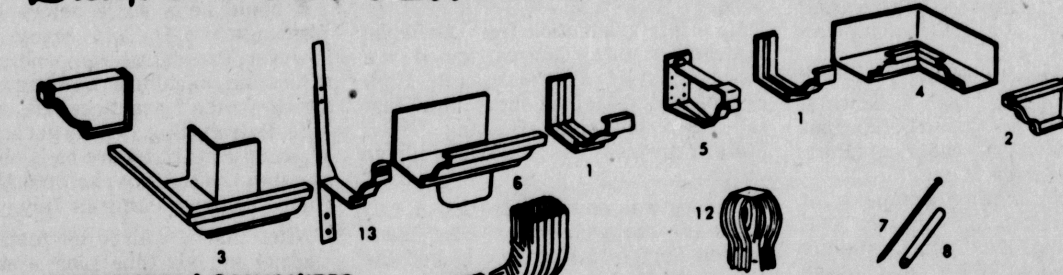
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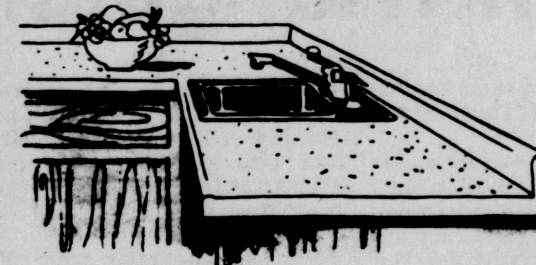


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ANTIQUES

Cherry one drawer night stand; cherry pedestal round drop leaf table; large entrance hall mirror 7' X 4' in walnut frame, very ornate; ornate 6 shelf walnut what-not stand; Edison phonograph, excellent condition; large lot of records; cane bottom rocker; ITHACA GRANDFATHER CLOCK, walnut case, excellent condition; walnut table w-spool legs; cherry rectangular drop leaf table w-one drawer; rockers; walnut settee w-side chair and rocker, tapestry upholstery, mint condition; walnut lamp table; foot stool; 2 end tables w-magazine rack; 2 Singer treadle sewing machines; cherry cupboard; 3 walnut marble top stands; 2 hall trees; cherry chest of drawers; double bed, very ornate; poorman's dresser; sofa; empire desk; rose back rocker; straight chairs; cedar lined wardrobe; marble top dresser; Jenny Linn bed; piano stool w-ball and claw feet; one drawer cherry drop leaf table; side chairs; dresser; ladies cane rocker; walnut chest of drawers; 3 tier table; wooden tool chest; 5 German steins, old and of various sizes, one musical; old school desk on legs; maple slant top desk.

GLASS & COLLECTIBLES

2 brass banquet lamps, mint condition; pictures and old frames; wicker basket w-applied flowers; plaster of Paris dog bank; one lot of books, some McGuffey; bells; cut glass; pattern glass; Imperial china; pattern glass punch bowl; one very fine cut glass punch bowl; oriental figurines; castor set, complete; some Heisey; jugs; milk; brass 7 candle candelabra; brass candle holders; Kennedy bust; serving tray; tire ad ash tray; china lamps; Baltimore & Ohio dinner plate; 2 wall mirrors; what nots; Currier & Ives; oil lamps; 2 brass kettles; 2 iron bean pots; flat irons; sausage grinder; 2 cream cans; fruit jars; several jugs and crocks.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISC.

3 pc. maple bedroom suite; G.E. console T.V. in cherry cabinet; B&W portable T.V. w-stand; dinette set w-4 chairs; G.E. AM-FM radio & record player, portable; 1 set regulation horse shoe & pegs; tables; electric roaster; lawn furniture; steel chicken plucker; 40 gal. scalding tank; 5 stock tanks; 10 ft. stainless steel table; exhaust fan; 2 seated lawn swing; 3 pc. glider; ice crusher; appliance cart; several poultry coops; 6 wooden barrels; some scrap iron and other misc. items too numerous to mention.

TRUCKS & FARM EQUIPMENT: 1964 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, good running condition; 1946 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck w-grain bed, 12 ton hoist, all good condition; Case model 281 roll-a-bar rake, new condition; Case 32 ft. elevator w-motor; A.C. 12 ft. wheel disc; A.C. 4 row front mtd. cultivator for WD45 tractor.

NOTE: The above list represents four generations and is just a partial list of the many items to be found in this sale. This is the sale you could find most anything. Sale to be conducted on the number system with registration and viewing to opened at 9:00 A.M. morning of sale.

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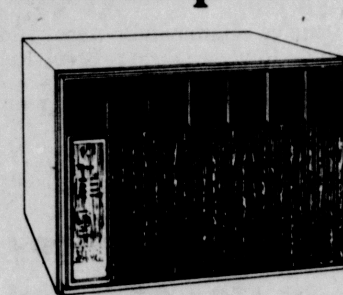
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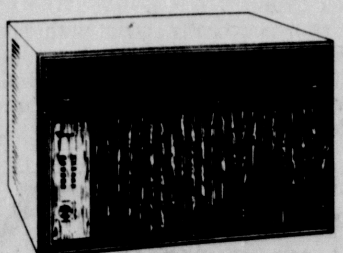
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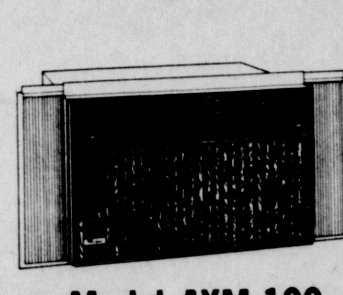
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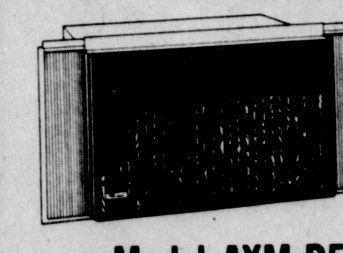
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- Air changer control (Exhaust)
- Adjustable thermostat
- COMFORT GUARD® control
- Pushbutton controls
- Insta-Mount for fast installation

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- 3-speed fan
- SUPER COOL setting
- 2-way air direction
- Air changer control (Exhaust)
- Adjustable thermostat
- COMFORT GUARD® control
- Pushbutton controls
- Insta-Mount for fast installation

(Also models: AXF-060-2, 6,000 BTU/Hr. capacity — 6.0 E.E.R.; AXF-075-2, 7,500 BTU/Hr. capacity — 5.5 E.E.R.; AXF-125-4, 12,500/12,200 BTU/Hr. capacity — 6.8/6.8 E.E.R.)

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Paul Ondrus recommended

Pfeifer's successor to grid post named

By PHIL LEWIS

The Washington C.H. Board Education will study a recommendation Monday night to make Paul Ondrus the school's 19th varsity football coach in a grid history that dates back to 1923.

The 27-year-old Ondrus is presently an assistant football coach at Bowling Green State University and before that he was an assistant coach at Portsmouth High School.

A screening committee composed of school superintendent Edwin M. Nestor, principal Fred Jones, athletic director Maurice Pfeifer and board members Fred L. Domenico and Jerry Shepard considered over 50 applicants for the job which was vacated by Pfeifer last November after 11 successful seasons.

The field was narrowed to four early last week. Nestor contacted Ondrus Saturday and reported the committee's final decision.

A graduate of Cardinal Stritch High School in Oregon, Ohio, Ondrus starred in both football and baseball before enrolling at Defiance College. At

Defiance, he lettered three years in football as a defensive back and four years in baseball receiving honorable mention all-American honors at third base.

Upon his graduation from Defiance College in 1971, Ondrus joined the coaching staff at Portsmouth High School and remained there until last fall when he joined Bowling Green State University as a wide-receiver coach.

Ondrus was on the sidelines in 1973 when the state champion Blue Lions visited Portsmouth. "They kicked the living daylight out of us," he remembered in a telephone interview Friday.

Although Ondrus said he enjoys the university atmosphere at Bowling Green where he is working on his masters degree in education, he said he definitely wants to enter the head coaching ranks on the school level.

"It's something I always wanted to do. I had a chance at Portsmouth, but I felt I needed more experience," he said adding that he learned things at

Bowling Green—particularly about the passing game—that he hadn't known. "I'm eager and ready to go," he continued.

If could be a while before he's in Washington C.H. and ready to go, however. Presently he is spending most of his time coaching at Bowling Green's spring football practices. He and his wife, Patricia Sue, hope to get settled in Washington C.H. before he is obligated to put in two weeks at an Ohio National Guard summer camp in July.

After that it will be all football for Ondrus and his Blue Lion squad that was hit heavily by the graduation of 28 seniors.

"I talked to coach Pfeifer and he told me that there would be only two starters back on both offense and defense," Ondrus said adding that the lack of returning lettermen "shouldn't be much of a problem as long as they're eager and ready to go."

"They'll hit you, I know that for a fact," he said recalling the three years his Portsmouth squad faced the Blue Lions.



BACK TO BACK—A Westfall runner skids into secondbase ahead of the throw to Blue Lion infielder Mark Fisher. Westfall topped Washington C.H. 9-7 in Thursday's non-league baseball contest despite a five-run final inning by the Blue Lions.

Little Miami no challenge to Panthers in triangular

WILMINGTON — Miami Trace was expecting a stiff challenge from Little Miami in Thursday's triangular track meet at Wilmington, but it was the host team that gave the Panthers the most trouble.

The Panthers won the triangular with 64 points. Wilmington collected 51 points and Little Miami, a team that edged the Panthers by one-half point in a season opening meet, brought up the rear with 43.

Panther coach Bill Beatty said he was pleased with his team's efforts despite the slow times and short distances. The Wilmington track reportedly isn't built for speed and its jumping areas for the field events are far from modern.

A Little Miami pole vaulter, one of

their best, refused to compete because of the poor landing area. The event was won at only 10 feet.

The high jump pit was no better according to Beatty. School record-holder Dan Gifford with a season best of 6'6" cleared only 6'0" Thursday losing the event for the first time this season. On one of his early jumps Gifford missed the meager pile of foam rubber completely.

The Panthers didn't grab a first in any of the field events leaving it up to the runners. Greg Cobb broke the string with a :10.7 clocking on the soft track for a win in the 100-yard dash.

Cobb became a double winner with a :24.4 clocking in the 220 and Bill Warnock added a first place in the quarter mile to give the Panthers a clean sweep in the sprints.

Bill Hanners was the Panthers other double winner in the meet as he kept his mastery in the distance races alive. The Panther sophomore won the mile in 4:46.5 and the half-mile run in a 2:11, his slowest time since the first of the season.

The half-mile relay team of Ken Ward, Brian Zurface, Greg Cobb and Bruce Ervin took the Panthers other first place finish.

Miami Trace's superior depth was able to rack up points with seconds, thirds and fourths giving them the meet win.

Four key Panther runners were hampered by the flu Thursday. Dean Faris, Frank Dunn and Terry Rodgers have now missed the last two meets due to illness. Two-miler Bill Ooten was suffering from stomach cramps at the meet, but still competed.

Rodgers is expected to be back for Saturday's Unioto Metric meet giving Hanners some support in the distance races.

The metric meet will be based on Olympic distances. Instead of the 440-yard dash, it will be the 400-meter dash.

Beatty thinks his Panthers, if healthy, have a chance "to sneak in the back door" at Saturday's meet which will feature teams from Adena and Hillsboro. The field events will begin at noon and the running events will get underway at 12:30 p.m.

Five-run rally no help

Lions fall to Westfall nine

A five-run seventh inning capped by sophomore Jeff Elliott's second home run of the day wasn't enough to keep the Washington C.H. Blue Lion baseball team from dropping a non-league contest to Westfall Thursday.

Trailing 9-2 going into the final frame the Blue Lions pushed five runs across the plate putting a scare into Westfall, but that was all.

Blue Lion starter Tom Dean took the loss leaving the game in the third inning in favor of Elliott.

The Court House nine had jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but Westfall came back to tie the score in the second. The Mustangs took the lead in the third with a three-run rally capped by a triple off the bat of the Westfall first baseman.

Elliott came in from rightfield to shut the Mustangs out until the sixth inning, when the Blue Lions fell behind 6-1. The Lions added a run in the bottom half of the inning, but a three-run seventh put the game out of reach.

Elliott, Scott Johnson and David Thompson all had big days at the plate for Washington C.H. Elliott's two homeruns and four RBI's led the way. Thompson rapped out three hits driving

in two runs and Johnson connected for two hits including an RBI single.

Coach Dwight Garrett said he was pleased with his team's play despite the loss. The Blue Lions shored up their defense for the second straight day committing just three errors.

The Blue Lions will be trying to get out of the league cellar Wednesday when they visit Wilmington in SCOL action.

'Green Machine' keeps rolling

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — The "Green Machine" is on the move again. The wheels came off last week in the Masters but Hubert Green — dubbed "the Green Machine" by his fellow pros when he reeled off an unlikely string of three consecutive victories — had it back in gear again Thursday in the first round of the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions.

But it wasn't easy. And it wasn't pleasant. The skinny guy, easily the outstanding player in the game this year, was almost knocked off his feet by the blustery winds, was drenched and dripping from the fine, driving rain and finished with hands so cold he'd lost his putting touch on the final hole.

"That was work," Hubert said after his three-under-par 69 had lifted him two strokes clear in the elite, winners-only field. "Playing out there today was not enjoyable."

"I'd been trying to hit the ball higher, going into the Masters. You have to hit the ball high there. I went back to hitting it low here. With the wind, I think that helped me quite a bit."

Ray Floyd, the run-away winner of the Masters, had a letdown and was dead last in the field at 78.

Ohio State defends Kepler golf title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Host Ohio State will defend its team and individual championships this weekend in the eighth Kepler Invitational college golf tournament.

The Buckeyes won the 54-hole test a year ago and also produced the medalist Wayne Bartolacci.

WESTFALL	AB	R	H	RBI	
Varney, 1f	5	1	1	2	
Clem, ss	3	1	1	0	
Stillings, c	4	0	0	0	
Long, cf	3	2	0	0	
Reid, 1b	3	1	2	2	
Dick, rf	4	2	3	1	
Hammond, 2b	3	2	1	0	
Keller, 3b	3	0	0	0	
Riddle, p	4	0	1	0	
	32	9	9	5	
WASHINGTON C.H.	AB	R	H	RBI	
Sparkman, 3b	3	1	1	0	
Fisher, 2b	4	1	1	0	
Johnson, 1b	4	1	2	1	
Elliott, rf-p	4	2	2	4	
Estep, cf	4	1	1	0	
Gardner, ss	2	1	0	0	
Melvin, ss	1	0	0	0	
DeWees, ph	1	0	1	0	
Thompson, 1f	4	0	3	2	
Heiny, c	3	0	0	0	
Dean, p	1	0	0	0	
Foster, rf	3	0	0	0	
	34	7	11	7	
	013	002	3-9		
WASH. C.H.	100	001	5-7		
Doubles—Hammond and Riddle.					
Triple—Reid and Fisher. Home Runs—					
Elliott 2 and Varney					
	IP	R	H	SO	BB
Dean (L)	21-3	4	2	3	4
Elliott	42-3	5	7	4	1
Riddle (W)	7	7	11	10	2

Dick Crum happy to stay at Miami

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Two straight bowl conquests and a 21-1-1 record at a so-called "little" school might send most football coaches in search of a more prestigious and betterpaying position.

Not Miami of Ohio Football Coach Dick Crum.

Crum, currently busy with spring drills as Miami takes early aim at a fourth consecutive Mid-American Conference title, says he is not yet ready to make the jump.

880 RELAY—Miami Trace (Ward, Zurface, Gregg Cobb and Ervin) 1:39.2, Little Miami 1:39.5.

440 YARD—Warnock (MT) :53.9, Sebastianelli (LM) :53.91, Ritenour (MT) :55.9, Webb (W) :56.6.

180 LH—Copeland (W) :22.1, Stern (LM) :22.4, Ervin (MT) :22.9, Creamer (MT) :23.7.

880 YARD—Hanners (MT) 2:11.0, Inlow (W) 2:11.7, Dunlap (W) 2:15.3, Brown (MT) 2:15.8.

220 YARD—Greg Cobb (MT) :24.4, Halliday (LM) :24.6, Warnock (MT) :24.7, Copeland (W) :24.9.

TWO MILE—Curtis (W) 10:08, Ehling (LM) 10:58.2, Stransberry (W) 10:58.2, Lucas (MT) 12:27.0.

MILE RELAY—Little Miami 3:40.1, Miami Trace (Ritenour, Schlichter, Glenn Cobb and Warnock) 3:41.0.

Welfare Director wins

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Welfare Director romped to its seventh victory in 11 starts and a career-best time of 2:04 1-5 to win the featured conditioned pace at Lebanon Raceway Thursday night.

The winner won the mile by three lengths to return \$6.20, \$4.00 and \$2.60. Right and Ready paid \$10.00 and \$3.20. The show horse was Greenland Jay at \$3.00.

The daily double paid \$106.60 on the 5-8 combination of March Go and Lady Physician.

A crowd of 1483 wagered \$170,964. The track will be dark tonight due to Good Friday.

Baseball Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	East	W	L	Pct	GB
Pitts	4	0	1.000	—	New York	4	1	.800	—
Chicago	4	2	.667	1	Milwuee	2	1	.667	1
New York	3	3	.500	2	Detroit	1	1	.500	1½
Montreal	2	3	.400	2½	Baltimore	2	3	.400	2
Phila	1	3	.250	3	Cleveland	1	2	.333	2
St. Louis	1	84	.200	3½	Boston	2	4	.333	2½

West	W	L	Pct	GB	West	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	4	1	.800	—	Texas	5	1	.833	—
San Diego	3	2	.600	1	Chicago	3	1	.750	1
Atlanta	3	2	.600	1	Oakland	3	3	.500	2
Houston	3	3	.500	1½	Minnesota	2	4	.333	3
San Fran	2	3	.400	2	California	2	4	.333	3
Los Ang	0	4	.000	3½	Kan City	1	3	.250	3

No tomorrow for Pistons

By The Associated Press

Detroit Pistons Coach Herb Brown knows the score: "There's no tomorrow for either of us now."

The Pistons, despite Milwaukee's torrid 63 per cent shooting from the field, defeated the Bucks 126-123 to knot up their best-of-three National Basketball Association qualifying round at one game each.

"Now the pressure is on both of us," Brown said after Thursday night's victory.

In the other NBA qualifying game, Buffalo defeated Philadelphia 95-89 to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-three series. In the best-of-seven quarterfinals, Cleveland downed Washington 80-79 to even their series at 1-1 and Phoenix stopped Seattle 116-111.

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NEW IMPROVED TRACK AND AREA!

Yankees open stadium

'House that Ruth built' haunted by faulty board

NEW YORK (AP) — The tele screen part of the celebrated \$3 million scoreboard wasn't working. Another section informed the crowd that Oscar Gamble was hitting .999. Minnesota's Butch Wynegar popped out on what was flashed as a 4-1 count.

The elevators weren't programmed to stop at all levels. Parts of the ballpark weren't completed and were filled with construction equipment. The slopes in the outfield would do justice to the Boston Marathon.

But it was beautiful. It was Yankee Stadium on the first day of the rest of its life Thursday.

Like other New York City tenants, the New York Yankees had to wait a long time — 50 years — to get their home painted and refurbished. And they moved back into "The House That Ruth Built" and the city rebuilt at a whopping cost of around \$75 million with a smashing 11-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins before a roaring packed house of 54,010.

"Yankee Stadium is beautiful," said Manager Billy Martin. "It's great to be back. We had to break the stadium in right."

While the renovation was under way, the Yankees shared Shea Stadium with the New York Mets for two years, but they were second-class citizens there, said shortstop Fred Stanley. "It seemed like they were waiting for us to screw up. The clubhouse was cramped and you couldn't put things where you wanted. And the Mets would never let our ground crew tailor the infield like we wanted it."

"A National League atmosphere," Thurman Munson called it.

Thursday's throng was all pro-Yankee, except for those folks wearing powder blue visiting uniforms and living in the Minnesota dugout. The paid crowd of 52,613 was the largest for the proud old ballpark on opening day in 30 years.

While the Yanks were unveiling their redone park, two other American League games were played. The California Angels downed the Kansas City Royals 5-1 and the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 8-4.

For 2½ innings the Yankees appeared in awe of their new surroundings. Rudy May's first four pitches were balls, Dan Ford hit the next one well over 400 feet for a two-run homer and then a pig wandered onto the field.

May hit a batter and walked three, the Yankees committed two errors, the Twins stole a base in each of the first three innings and suddenly it was 4-0 and the Yanks were probably thinking of signing 85-year-old Bob Shawkey, winner of the first game ever played in the stadium, who threw out the ceremonial first ball.

But at 3:44 p.m. there was an explosion, something akin to the old 5 o'clock lightning. A walk, Gamble's triple and singles by Willie Randolph and pinch hitters Lou Piniella and Otto Velez, along with a stolen base and a wild pitch, and the Yankees led 5-4.

Leafs finally top Flyers

By The Associated Press
Toronto Maple Leafs' Coach Red Kelly called it a miracle, but the numerous power play opportunities presented by Philadelphia appeared to be the prime reason for the Leafs' 5-4

victory over the Flyers in their Stanley Cup contest Thursday night.

"It was a miracle to beat that team," Kelly said after the Leafs beat Philadelphia for the first time in 20 regular-season and playoff games between the two clubs.

The triumph left the Flyers leading 2-1 in the best-of-seven National Hockey League quarter-final series.

The Flyers took a record 28 penalties for a total of 87 minutes.

ATLANTA (AP) — Jerry Royster broke out of an 0-for-14 slump Thursday night, using a bat borrowed from Cincinnati's Joe Morgan to lash four straight hits and help the Atlanta Braves knock the Reds from the unbeaten ranks 10-5.

"He picked up my bat before the game and told me it wasn't balanced right, that I couldn't get that little extra with it," said Royster.

"So I used one of his," Royster said. "Now I ought to buy some with his name on them."

Royster, who said he wasn't worried about being hitless because he had been swinging the bat well, was especially pleased with his first hit. It was a bouncer over second, just out of Morgan's reach.

"He was right," he said. "I got that little bit more on that one."

Royster scored three runs and Lee Lacy and Ken Henderson drove in three apiece as the Braves snapped a 12-game losing streak against the Big Red Machine, dating back to a 5-1 victory at Cincinnati last June 17.

Meanwhile, knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 2-0, scattered 10 hits and beat the Reds for the first time since the 1974 season, going 0-6 against them last year.

"I just couldn't beat 'em last year," Niekro said. "I just didn't have the stuff to beat 'em. But this is a new year. It was more of a challenge. Last year just makes you bear down a little harder."

Niekro was in control all the way, getting a comfortable cushion when the Braves exploded for eight runs in the

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI
Rose 3b	4	2	1	0
Griffey rf	5	0	1	2
Morgan 2b	3	1	2	0
Lum ph	1	0	1	1
Bench c	4	0	0	0
TPerez 1b	5	0	0	0
GFoster lf	4	1	3	1
Cnopcion ss	4	0	0	0
Geronimo cf	3	0	1	1
Billingham p	0	0	0	0
Zachry p	0	0	0	0
Armbrstr ph	1	0	0	0
Borbon p	0	0	0	0
Yngblod ph	1	1	1	0
McEnany 2b	1	0	0	0
Total	36	5	10	5

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI
Office cf	4	1	2	1
Royster 3b	5	3	4	1
Wynn lf	4	1	1	0
Paciorek lf	0	0	0	0
DEvans 1b	3	1	1	0
Hendersen rf	5	1	3	3
Lacy 2b	5	1	2	3
Pocoroba c	3	2	2	1
Chaney ss	3	0	1	1
PNiekro p	4	0	0	0
Total	36	10	16	10

Cincinnati	010 001 201—	5
Atlanta	213 201 10x—	10
E—Pocoroba, Concepcion		
P.Niekro, DP—Cincinnati 2.		
LOB—Cincinnati (9), Atlanta		
(8). 2B—Pocoroba, Royster,		
Lacy, G.Foster, Griffey, Chaney,		
Lu. SB—Morgan (2), Bench,		
G.Foster, S-Billingham. SF—		
Pocoroba, Chaney.		
	IP	H R ER
Billingham	2	8 6 6
Zachry	2	3 2 0
Borbon	2	3 1 1
McEnamey	2	2 1 1
P.Niekro	9	10 5 3

Brave breaks slump with MVP Joe's borrowed bat

first four innings off starter Jack Billingham, 1-1, and reliever Pat Zachry.

The Braves jumped in front 2-0 in the first on a trio of scratch hits that had Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson irritated. Rowland Office beat out a dribbler behind second, Royster got his hit just out of Morgan's reach and Henderson slapped a two-run single just past first baseman Tony Perez.

"That first inning was a joke," said Anderson, who saw his World Championship team drop to 4-1 for the year. "Those ain't base hits. Our guys would have had all of them, but they said the infield was the worst joke in the world, nothing but sand."

Anderson said the Braves really had only seven legitimate hits among their 16.

"But I'm not going to complain," he said. "We are going to have some nights like that, too. Besides, if we get beat, we might as well get kicked good. They don't count any more."

Dave "King Kong" Kingman hasn't leaped over any tall buildings yet, but he has learned to hit baseballs over them.

The rangy 6-foot-6, 210-pound New York strongman unloaded two herculean home runs Thursday, the second a three-run blast in the ninth inning, powering the Mets to a 10-8 victory over the stunned Chicago Cubs.

Both homers went out of Wrigley Field and gave Kingman a season's total of four, all tape-measure blasts. Although three of them were hit in Chicago, Kingman said he didn't think he would like to play there regularly.

"I don't think I'd like it because I'm too home run conscious here," said Kingman, who also is nicknamed Sky King.

Kingman sent his first homer rocketing out of Wrigley Field Wednesday, a drive that reportedly traveled more than 600 feet. Thursday, he drilled a two-run homer over the left centerfield wall in the second inning off Bill Bonham. Then, with the Mets trailing 8-7 in the ninth, he followed

singles by John Milner and Del Unser with a tremendous smash over the left field wall off Tom Dettore, the same pitcher he had victimized Wednesday.

"He (Dettore) had given me an inside fast ball the previous day and he came back with the same pitch," said the Mets' muscle man. "Yes, I was surprised because I was looking for something else. I just couldn't let it go by."

Elsewhere in the National League, the Atlanta Braves battered the Cincinnati Reds 10-5, the Pittsburgh Pirates trounced the St. Louis Cardinals 9-3 and the Montreal Expos whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 8-5.

Braves 10, Reds 5

Atlanta's victory, triggered by Jerry Royster's four hits and three runs batted in apiece by Ken Henderson and Lee Lacy, stopped Cincinnati's four-game winning streak and was the Braves' first triumph over the Reds after 12 losses since June 17, 1975.

Knuckleballing Phil Niekro went the distance for Atlanta, scattering 10 hits and striking out nine.

Pirates 9, Cards 3

"We're not going to run through the National League without losing a game ... but I'll take my chances with these 25 players," said Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell after the unbeaten Pirates had won their fourth game.

Al Oliver and Stargell hit consecutive homers in the seventh inning, keying a four-run Pirates' uprising. Oliver's was a three-run shot and Stargell's was the 369th of his career, tying him with Hall of Famer Ralph Kiner for 23rd place on the all-time major league home run list.

Expos 8, Phillies 5

Tim Foli highlighted a sixrun Montreal burst with a two-run double in the fourth inning and Mike Jorgensen clinched the victory with a two-run homer in the seventh as the Expos roughed up Jim Kaat, a 20-game winner in the American League last year.

Woodie Fryman, another former American Leaguer who celebrated his 36th birthday this week, was the winner.

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wood paneled and wall to wall
carpeted; large kitchen with
220 electricity

\$12,900 WILL BUY
2 or 3 bedroom, 2 story home —
corner lot location, carport

\$17,000 WILL BUY
2 bedroom, 1 story home —
dining room, large kitchen,
wall to wall carpeted, 220
electricity, completely
remodeled and redecorated —
immediate possession

\$27,900 WILL BUY
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 floor
plan home with wood paneled
walls, wall to wall carpeting,
attached garage, fenced rear
yard, large kitchen with
dining area and washer-dryer
facilities, drapes and curtains
remain with property

OR
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 floor
plan home, some wood
paneling and carpeting,
family room or 4th bedroom,
dining room, large kitchen
with washer-dryer facilities,
chain link fenced rear yard,
central air-conditioned with
humidifier, immediate
possession

INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
\$16,500 WILL BUY
A 3-family apartment (2 down
and 1 up), upstairs apartment
not complete at present time.
This property is showing a
good investment return at
present time or you could live
here and have a nice income
monthly from the other
apartments.

\$17,500 WILL BUY
A 2-family apartment, good
condition inside and out
showing an investment return
of 13.7 per cent at present
time, or you could live here
and have a nice monthly
income

\$17,900 WILL BUY
A 2-family apartment, needs
some interior decorating and
showing an investment return
of 15.4 per cent at present
time, or you could live here
and have a nice monthly
income.

FARM LAND
A 57 acre Madison Township,
Fayette County Farm, good
productive land, crop seeding
privileges up to May 1st. Land
well tiled and good fences on a
good blacktop road. No
dwelling at this farm, but a
60'x14' Mobile Home can be
purchased from seller of
farm. 10 acres of wheat
passes to the buyer with this
property, along with 4000 bu.
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septic tank and leach bed —
for a small farm site this one
will be hard to beat!

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BABY CHICKS
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Kalb leghorns.
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Complete Sales - Erection &
Service. Holden Silo Sales &
Service. R.R. 1, Fayetteville,
Ohio 45118.
Phone Collect 513-875-4554
"26th year Selling Silver
Shield Products"

BENTLEY PIG SALE - May 1st, 1976
8:00 p.m. Fayette County
Fairgrounds, Wash. C. H., Ohio.
Featuring 15 September Open
Duroc gilt, selling 150 head of
duroc, hamp, spots, and cross
bred pigs, also registered gilts.
The grand and reserve champion
barrows open class at the Ohio
State Fair came out of last
year's sale. Guests consignors,
Blaine Sisters, and Ralph Book,
and Rodger Bentley, 3112 Reed
Rd., 584-2398. 143

Yorkshire boars excellent quality
David Carr, 335-3339. 129

Registered Quarter Horse Mare
with three week old registered
colt. Gentle, would make good
colt for 4-H. Bonnie Allen
saddle and bridle. 614-998-
5435 108

BLUE RIBBON Pig Sale, April 17,
1976, 7:00 P.M. at the Fayette
County Fairgrounds, Washington
C. H., Ohio. We will be selling
over 150 Hamp, York, Duroc and
Chester crossbred barrows and
gilts. Pigs from Coe, Hoppes,
Warner and Hobbs. 1975 win-
ners at State Fair, many county
fairs, Louisville and Buckeye
Barrow Show. Dan Schlichter,
manager, phone 614-426-
6725. 108

DUROC BOARS Kenneth
Miller, Route 2, Frankfort, Ohio,
(Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 647.F.

HAMPSHIRE AND YORKSHIRE
BOARS ready for service. An-
drews & Baughn Call 335-
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SAT. APRIL 17
5:00 P.M.
NEW FURNITURE
AND MISC.

Breakfast set, chest,
dressers, golf clubs, car-
peting.

ANTIQUES
AND USED ITEMS

Two old high back beds
perfect condition, wash stand,
oak table, two Duncan Phyfe
stands, bedroom suite, old pie
cabinet with tin sides, old
kitchen cabinets, rocker,
round maple table with
chairs, dressers and chests,
breakfast sets, living room
suits, set of twin beds, Ken-
more washer, tools, glass
wear, and a pair of aladdin
lamps.

WASHINGTON
AUCTION
704 Millwood

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record
Herald has thin aluminum
sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale.
25¢ each or 5 for \$1.00. 44F

Rental Equipment

Floor Sanders
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Floor Polishers
D&B Paints
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Colonial Paint Co.

143 N. Main
Phone 335-2570

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sawed, and end posts. Call 313-
466-2492. 108

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tables. Watson Office Supply.
134F

NEW AND USED steel. Waters
Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette.
264F

SEWING MACHINES - Singer
Touch and Sew. Used school
models, with Walnut Table.
Reduced to \$58.88 (only 3
available). Trade-in considered.
Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-
0937. 104F

SWEEPERS - Brand new upright
Reginas (only 4 available.)
Demonstrator models. \$27.77
Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-
0937. 104F

BECKY HANDBAGS - New Items,
men's wallets. Call Sally Begin,
representative. 335-3927. 107F

FOR SALE - new gold General
Electric refrigerator. 335-4052.
109

FARM PRODUCTS

BULK GARDEN
SEEDS
ONION SETS,
FLOWER BULBS
NOW AVAILABLE
LANDMARK TOWN
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319 S. Fayette ST.
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WASHINGTON C.H.,
OHIO

FOR SALE - 800 bales 2nd. 3rd.
cutting alfalfa hay-conditioned.
Call (Hillsboro) 513-393-1433. 113

Gourmet Corner Duck Favorite Fare on Many Dinner Tables

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
For generations roast duck
has been a favorite entree on
American dinner tables, and to-
day about five million of the
birds are grown in this country
each year, from the mallard to
the Muscovy. Not to mention
the thousands of canvasbacks
and teal brought down by hun-
ters each year.

Most American ducks are de-
scended from the mallard or
the Muscovy varieties. The
mallard dwells in the northern
hemisphere and the Muscovy
comes from Latin America.
The latter was introduced into
Europe by the Spaniards after
their conquest of Peru.

New York's Long Island is the
home of the largest duck-
raising industry in America.
These white-feathered birds are
said to have been descended
from three ducks and a drake
brought to America from China
back in 1873.

Here is a recipe for duckling
a l'orange with some orange-
flavored cognac to dress it up.

1 duckling about 5 pounds
Salt and pepper to taste
1 pinch mace
2 oranges
1/2 cup consommé
2 ounces orange-flavored
cognac

1 teaspoon cornstarch
Thin slices unpeeled orange
Sprinkle body cavity of duck-
ling with salt and pepper. Truss
bird and put on rack in shallow
roasting pan. Peel and quarter
oranges. Slice about 1 table-
spoon orange peel, put in con-
somme with mace and pour
over duck. Roast uncovered in
325-degree oven 3 hours basting
occasionally with liquid in pan.
When done, remove duck to a
platter, removing all but 1/4 cup
liquid. Add orange cognac to
liquid. Blend cornstarch with
little water and stir into sauce.
Stir till thick and pour over
duckling. Garnish with orange
slices. Serves 4. Good with
chilled rose wine.

Thin slices unpeeled orange
Sprinkle body cavity of duck-
ling with salt and pepper. Truss
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little water and stir into sauce.
Stir till thick and pour over
duckling. Garnish with orange
slices. Serves 4. Good with
chilled rose wine.

Public Sales

Saturday, April 17
MR. AND MRS. LEONARD MILLER
Farm machinery, household goods,
Antiques. Located 12 miles North of
Washington C.H. at the Prairie and
Brook Roads. 11:00 a.m. Schlichter
Auction service.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17 1976.
Mrs. Greta M. McHenry - Antiques,
furniture, 2 1/2 mi. W. So. Charleston on
Old Rt. 42. 10 A.M. Roger Wilson,
Auctioneer.

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Family
Memorials
Over
100 Years
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.

BURKE
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153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

FOR SALE - Picnic tables. Stained
\$35, unstained \$30. 702 High
Street. 110

38 SPECIAL - RG 4" barrel gun.
335-4016. 110

PANOSONIC Car tape player, with
two speakers. Call 437-7100. 110

Jr. Size 9 Prom dress \$15.00 pink.
335-3716. 108

3 Go Carts, Motor, and Parts. 335-
8499. 108

PETS

WATCH DOG - House broken. Irish
setter. 335-4016. 110

FREE PUPS to good homes. Half
Irish Setter. 335-7703. 110

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& border collie. 335-6583. 110

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy - farm home
with 3-10 acres. Call collect, 1-
513-748-2110. 102F

WANTED - Furniture, antiques,
tools, anything of value, higher
prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26F

Youth Activities

BUZZ'N DUZZ'N 4-H

President Kristin Herdman called
the Buzz'n Duzz'n 4-H Club meeting to
order at the Milledgeville School
Monday at 4:30 p.m. A discussion of the
program for the year was held with
suggestions of tours, swimming par-
ties, biking, speakers and a work day
being made by the members. The roll
call and minutes were read by Susan
Kile. New leaders were elected for
health-Teresa Rhinehart, and safety-
Penny Sears.

The Safety Speaking Contest is April
20 and the Demonstration Clinic is May
6. Diane Davis gave the demonstration
on "How to Bathe a Baby."

Refreshments were served by Pam
and Kristin Herdman. Diane Davis and
Pam Herdman motioned for ad-
journment.

The next meeting will be held in the
home of Diane Davis at 6 p.m. April 27.
Everyone is asked to bring a covered
dish for the wiener roast.

Karin Klontz, reporter

A-OK 4-H CLUB

The meeting of the A-OK 4-H Club
was held in the home of Bobby and
Margaret Peterson, and brought to
order by Susan Kile and pledges by Jon
Humphreys.

The secretary's report was made and
the treasurer's report also. A new
member, Sheila Sears, was introduced
to the club.

Important dates were announced and
Bicentennial projects discussed. There
will be a safety speaking contest April
20 for anyone interested. Safety leader
Jon Humphreys gave a report entitled
"Safety Around the House." The next
meeting will be held in the home of Ben
and Amy Stockwell. The meeting was
adjourned and refreshments were
served.

Susan Humphreys, repoter

TROOP 67-JEFFERSONVILLE

Troop 67 (Boy Scouts) of Jef-
fersonville held a meeting with Tom
Valentine leading the Pledge of
Allegiance. John Milstead led the
Scout Oath and Derek Gilbert the Scout
Laws. Scouts attending the meeting
were Steve Hanes (who furnished
refreshments), Scott and Larry Detty,
John and Ray Patterson, Mark and
Rick Hoppes, Larry Creamer (a new
scout), John Milstead, Derek Gilbert,
Tom Valentine, Mr. Doyle and Mr.
Sowash.

Senior Patrol Leader Mark Hoppes
led the meeting and told the scouts of
the Canoe Trip planned for April 23-25,
and also about the Walk-O-Thon in
which all scouts will participate.

Scouts working on Advancement
were John and Ray Patterson; Rick
Hoppes, Citizenship Skill Award; Scott
Detty, Citizenship in the Community
Merit Badge; Larry Detty on Personal
Management Merit Badge; Mark
Hoppes and Tom Valentine on Cit-
izenship in the Nation. Derek Gilbert
passed Larry Creamer as a Scout
which is a good start for the beginner.

Recreation included Air Hockey and
Ping Pong. At the close of the meeting,
the Scout Benediction was led by
Mark Hoppes.

Larry Detty, scribe

AMBITIOUS FARMERS

The third meeting of the Ambitious
Farmers SW was held in the home of
Darrin Hughes, and brought to order by
Rusty Coe, vice president. Pledges
were led by Mike Camstra and Heidi
Stockwell. Reports were made by
Sharon Jenkins, who also presented the
safety report entitled "Safety in the
Home." Mike Camstra was appointed to
give the next safety report.

We discussed the date for the skating
party for May 27 at 7 p.m. at Roller
Haven. Our poster committee consists
of Lowell Miller, Mike Camstra, and
Jeff Hughes. The ticket committee is
Rusty Coe and Kevin Stockwell.

We also discussed making a tour of
Landmark during one of our meetings
and the next meeting will be in the
Stockwell home.

Heidi Stockwell, reporter

COUNTRY COUSINS

Catalogs from a company were given
to each member at Country cousins
fifth meeting in the home of Loretta
Braun. The club will take orders for
notepaper as a money-making project.
The money earned will pay for a field
trip and a camp scholarship. Any
member who sells two dozen orders
will receive a free box of notepaper of
her choice.

Pledges were led by Kim Chakeres.
Lona Fridley, Safety Leader reported
on "Avoid Rolling Steps!" Devotions
were given by Carmen West on
"Fairest Lord Jesus". Mrs. Lange and
Loretta Braun, President, encouraged
members to enter the 4-H Safety
Speaking Contest. "Well Balanced
Meals" was the title of Carol Deere's
demonstration. Refreshments were
served by the hostess.

Cynthia Cunningham, reporter

TRIPLE-R-RUSTLERS

The triple-R-Rustlers met at the
home of Jerry Green. Jeff Smith called
the meeting to order and pledges were
led by Lana Eakins and Benny Iden.
Members answered roll call by middle
names.

Information sheets were handed in
and there will be a horse clinic May 8 at
the Ross County Fairgrounds.

The next meeting will feature a
haider practice at the Fayette County
Fairgrounds. A safety speaking contest
is planned for April 20, and demon-
strations were given by Mike Ferguson
on the bones of a horse's leg; Shawn
Sigman on grooming tools; and Cheryl
Orihood on the parts of a horse.

Mike Ferguson motioned for ad-
journment, and Shawn Sigman
seconded the motion.

Jeff Swarts, reporter

Illinois became the 21st state Dec. 3,
1818.

PONYTAIL

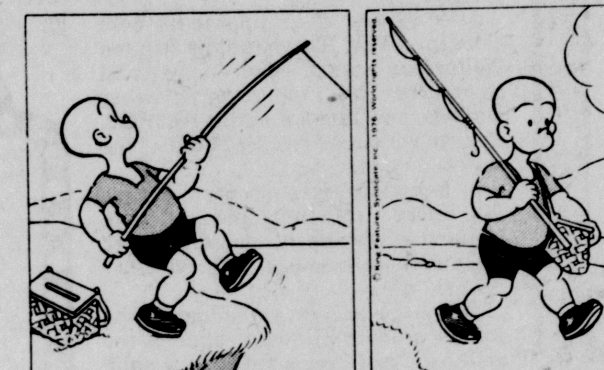


"But look on the bright side, if you buy the tickets
you'll get to go to the movie with ME!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



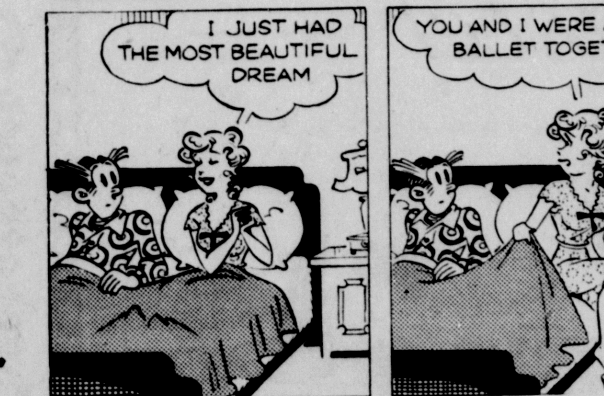
Hubert



Rip Kirby



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Tiger



HAZEL

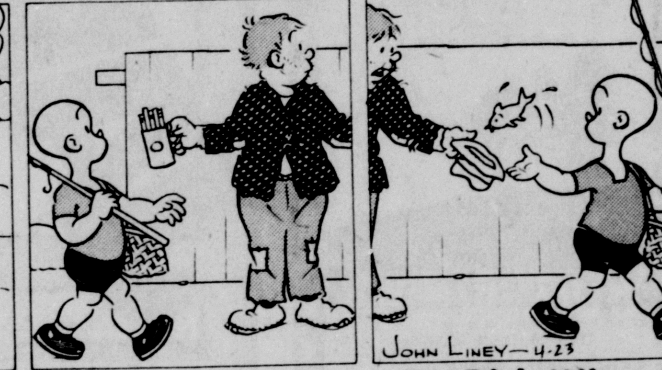


"Easter shoes."

By Ken Bald



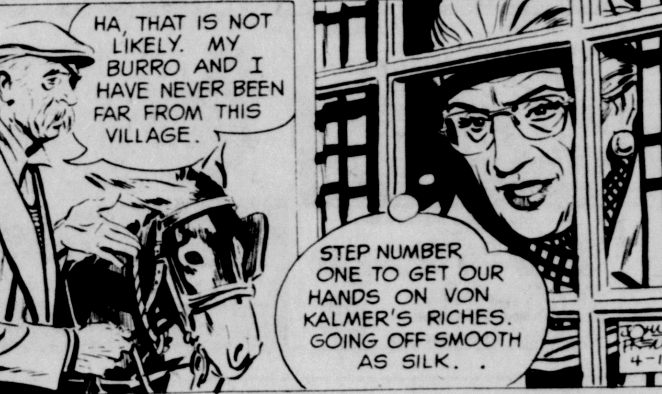
By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Bud Blake



Dozen men die as oil drilling rig capsizes

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Twelve men who scrambled into a saucer-like survival capsule before an oil drilling platform sank in the wind-whipped Gulf of Mexico were found dead in the capsized capsule early today, the Coast Guard said.

Two Navy scuba divers, battling 15-foot seas, made their way to a hatch beneath the overturned capsule and sighted an undetermined number of bodies in the flooded interior of the capsule, the Coast Guard spokesman reported.

The divers made the grim discovery as several tugs and larger craft, including the Navy's aircraft carrier Lexington, stood by after a night of futile rescue efforts. Several helicopters hovered overhead.

The Coast Guard had initially said there were 14 men trapped in the capsule but revised the count downward by two after a check with survivors who had abandoned the drilling platform Ocean Express minutes before it capsized 40 miles east of Corpus Christi. The big rig went down about 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

The heavy seas and winds topping 50 miles per hour stalled attempts to reach the trapped men for hours, bouncing the capsule around like a top

in the raging sea. Lines fixed to the device broke as attempts were made to right the capsule, which was floating with its entranceway facing into the sea.

Efforts to right the capsule and turn the hatch back on top again failed when

Panel backs Bowen plan

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A proposal by Gov. Otis R. Bowen barring the Public Service Commission from adopting its own code of ethics was approved by the State Ethics Commission Thursday.

The PSC "had no jurisdiction whatever" to adopt an ethics code, the Ethics Commission said. Its chairman, Harry T. Ice, said it decided to prohibit the PSC's adoption of its own code because sole authority for approving such codes was entrusted by the legislature to his commission.

On March 10 Bowen ordered the PSC to develop an ethics code similar to that of state Supreme and Appeals courts judges.

William C. Lloyd, Bowen's executive assistant, appeared at the ethics group's meeting Thursday and said the governor was concerned how the PSC code might usurp the Ethics Commission authority.

a line attached to the craft broke as the capsule tossed about in 15-foot waves driven by winds of more than 50 miles an hour.

Two Navy scuba divers had been brought to the scene by helicopter, officials said.

A Coast Guard spokesman said there were 36 men aboard the Ocean Express drilling rig when it capsized 40 miles east of Corpus Christi about 9:30 p.m. CST Thursday.

He said 17 men made it to safety in a capsule which was hoisted aboard one of five tugs standing by. He said 19 men entered a second capsule — shaped like a saucer with a covering — and that just before it flipped over, five escaped into the water and were picked up. The

five were said to have avoided serious injury.

Authorities said the captain of the Ocean Express, not identified immediately, stayed behind to cut both capsules free from the rig. They said a helicopter plucked the captain off the craft moments before it went down. He was taken to a naval medical center here.

Officials said the Navy aircraft carrier Lexington was in the general area and was among vessels ordered to the scene.

Marathon Oil Co. at Rockport, Tex., owns the Ocean Express. The rig was reported in tow to a drilling site when the accident occurred.

Wallace, Reagan make Ohio ballot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The secretary of state ruled today that Ronald Reagan and George Wallace can appear on state's June 8 statewide primary ballot.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said that he had reviewed appeals by backers of the former governors and determined that both qualify with at least 1,000 supporting signatures on their nomination petitions.

Reagan, a Republican, and Wallace, a Democrat, are seeking their party's presidential nominations. Brown earlier had disqualified them for lack of valid signatures.

Disqualifications would have hurt the candidates both in the number of nominating convention delegates they might capture and in publicity and prestige.

After review of an appeal by both sides this week, Brown said he counted Wallace as having exactly 1,000 valid signatures, the minimum number allowed, and Reagan as having 1,022. Reagan will face President Ford on the statewide ballot.

In announcing the decision, Brown said there are ambiguities in state statutes governing disqualification of signatures of persons from another political party.

"We resolved any ambiguity in the statute in favor of qualification of the petition and counted as valid signatures which had previously been ruled invalid because of participation of the signers in Republican primary elections," Brown said.

The statewide slate, a section of the ballot, elects only a portion of the national convention delegates.

Of the 152 Democratic delegates, 38

Swimming pool won't be used

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An indoor swimming pool at the Ohio State School For the Blind will be dedicated May 9, but will not be used because there is no money to operate it, a state education official said.

A bill passed by the legislature to pay for the \$570,000 pool does not include money for operations this year or next year, said Thomas J. Quick, assistant superintendent for school administration.

He said the education department estimates it would need \$30,000 a year to pay utilities and a maintenance worker for the pool.

He said several hundred students will be able to use the pool when it finally opens.

"Hopefully before school opens for another season there might be money appropriated," Quick said. "Anything can happen."

the Lakewood Sportsman

ANNOUNCES... '76 Johnson All-Family Boat Show

LOCAL PRIZE WINNERS

FIRST Johnson Premium Life Vest Mrs. Delmer Mann, Wash. C.H.	SECOND Johnson Krush Kooler to Ralph Fenner, Hillsboro	THIRD Honeywell Strobolite Signal Light to Clinton Sharp, Chillicothe
---	--	---

FOURTH
Floating Key Chains to Mrs. Bob Armentrout, Wash. C.H.; Tom Cook, Greenfield; Forest Coey, Kingston; Dave Darif, Wash. C.H.; Steve Yamber, Wash. C.H.

FIFTH:
Johnson Economizers to Howard Spittale, Wilmington; Tom Welch, Midland; Don Blake, Greenfield; Mrs. Orlyn Harpree, Sabina; Darrell Krupke, Bloomington; Bryan McAllister, Chillicothe; Mrs. Mike Inskeep, Wash. C.H.; Howard Junk, Wash. C.H.; Phil Warner, New Holland; Harold Shank, Wash. C.H.

WINNERS IN Johnson Outboards NATIONAL CONTEST TO BE ANNOUNCED MAY 30, 1976

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4 miles west of W.C.H. on U.S. 22
Open Daily 9-6, Friday 9-9
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CHAKERS DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ITS MOVIES UNDER THE STARS

NOW SHOWING THRU SUNDAY

3 • BIG HITS 5 • BIG DAYS

HIT NO. 1... SHOWN AT 7:00 P.M.

Before the West was won the American West was a story of men and horses.

WINTERHAWK

HIT NO. 2... SHOWN AT 8 P.M.

"TRAP ON COUGAR MOUNTAIN"

HIT NO. 3... FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"LUANA"

ROBERT SHAW & ROY SCHERLE

JANES

RATED PG

FRI. SAT. SUN. 7:15-9:40

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Weekdays 7:30 P.M. Sat-Sun. Matinees 2-4, 7:30-9:30 P.M.

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Centerfield Pike off Rt. 28 THE RANCH GREENFIELD

Now Showing Through Tues. Apr. 20

Showtime: Dusk

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Trap on Cougar Mountain

WINTERHAWK

PG

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1 lb. Assorted Chocolates \$2.95

Russell Stover CANDIES

Easter Greetings Box \$2.25

Russell Stover Candies are the finest in quality, freshness and goodness. Choose from many assortments of delicious candies especially decorated for Easter.

Multi-color Basket \$1.45

Multi-color Bamboo Basket \$4.65

Risch DRUG STORE

103 E. COURT STREET

SUNDAYS HOURS OPEN 9 AM TO 6 PM

Famous Weekend Fish Fry!

SAVE 10¢

FISH SANDWICH

Fish Fillet on Toasted Bun With Cheese And Tartar sauce

Reg. 69¢ **59¢** WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON GOOD: FRI. SAT. SUN. APRIL 16, 17, 18

SAVE 15¢

FISH AND FRIES

2 Pieces Fish Fillet and French Fries

Reg. \$1.00 **85¢** WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON GOOD: FRI. SAT. SUN. APRIL 16, 17, 18

SAVE 35¢

FISH FILLET DINNER

7oz. Fish Fillets French Fries Cole Slaw 2 Rolls

Reg. \$1.69 **\$1.34** WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON GOOD: FRI. SAT. SUN. APRIL 16, 17, 18

SAVE \$1.30

FAMILY FISH FRY

12 Pieces Fish 1 Pint Cole Slaw Box Of French Fries 6 Rolls

Reg. \$6.25 **\$4.95** WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON GOOD: FRI. SAT. SUN. APRIL 16, 17, 18

FAMOUS COUPON SAVINGS!

Famous Recipe

FRIED CHICKEN it tastes better

"FAMOUS FOR GOOD TASTE"

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